

Telephone
543-2400

The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

10th Year—143

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, chance of rain; high in the low 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, hazy.

Orval Trail New Head Of Dist. 11

Medinah Dist. 11 School Board formally announced the appointment of Orval Lee Trail as new superintendent for the district Thursday at a special luncheon for new teachers.

Trails was hired by the board Monday night, in time for the beginning of school events. He replaces Richard B. Davis who resigned as superintendent last month.

Formerly supt. of Unit Dist. 205 in Galesburg, Trails said he considered being superintendent of Medinah Dist. 11 "a challenge because it is a growing district."

The district he headed for six years in Galesburg, in west central Illinois, was considerably larger than Dist. 11. Trails supervised a staff of 450 teachers and a student body of 6,000 at Dist. 205.

HE SAID HE "welcomed the opportunity for closer personal relationships with his staff at Medinah," adding that the Western suburbs "are a dynamic and exciting area in the field of education."

Although he has been involved in building programs, Trails said he has never been in a district which was as fast growing as Medinah.

He said he would approach "every avenue of resource" to help solve the problems the district will be facing.

"I am impressed with the board of education, and understand the parents of the community are concerned about their schools and willing to become involved,



Orval Lee
Trail

and I've been told the staff is dedicated," Trails said.

TRAILS, WHO BEGAN his career in education as an elementary school teacher in Iowa, said "elementary education — its total overall program is one of the most important aspects in a child's life.

It is a time when attitudes and habits are formed and ingrained into children.

The drop-out attitude is formed in this stage of a child's life."

He lists his efforts at individualized teaching programs, and guidance for elementary students among his most important achievements at Galesburg, and believes children must not only be trained in the basic skills but also in forming positive attitudes and study habits.

Among his goals are to provide long-range planning for the district and promote open lines of two-way communication between the board and the staff as well as the school and the community.

CURRENTLY RESIDING in Galesburg, Trails said he will be looking for a home in the area.

Trails, 48, is married and has four children. He has been a superintendent of schools for 22 years and before that a high school principal for two years.

He has earned education degrees from Waldorf College, Forest City, and the University of Dubuque, both in Iowa.

In 1946 Trails earned his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Dubuque. He received his Masters Degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, in 1950 and his Doctorate Degree from Colorado State College, Greeley, in 1956.

He is a member of several national and state professional educational associations and has held office in several local professional groups in Galesburg.

and I've been told the staff is dedicated," Trails said.

TRAILS, WHO BEGAN his career in education as an elementary school teacher in Iowa, said "elementary education — its total overall program is one of the most important aspects in a child's life.

It is a time when attitudes and habits are formed and ingrained into children.

The drop-out attitude is formed in this stage of a child's life."

He lists his efforts at individualized teaching programs, and guidance for elementary students among his most important achievements at Galesburg, and believes children must not only be trained in the basic skills but also in forming positive attitudes and study habits.

Among his goals are to provide long-range planning for the district and promote open lines of two-way communication between the board and the staff as well as the school and the community.

CURRENTLY RESIDING in Galesburg, Trails said he will be looking for a home in the area.

Trails, 48, is married and has four children. He has been a superintendent of schools for 22 years and before that a high school principal for two years.

He has earned education degrees from Waldorf College, Forest City, and the University of Dubuque, both in Iowa.

In 1946 Trails earned his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Dubuque. He received his Masters Degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, in 1950 and his Doctorate Degree from Colorado State College, Greeley, in 1956.

He is a member of several national and state professional educational associations and has held office in several local professional groups in Galesburg.



PREPARING FOR SOME unique and interesting experiences in her first year of teaching, Karen Mensching listens attentively at the teacher institute sponsored by Itasca's St. Luke Lutheran Church.

New Staff Welcomed

Medinah Dist. 11 superintendent Orval Lee Trails wasn't the only unfamiliar face Thursday at a special luncheon for new teachers at Nordin Hills Country Club.

Trails' appearance at the luncheon was his first official function as superintendent of Dist. 11.

He and the board members welcomed 12 new teachers to the district. Teaching a new section of grade 8 at North School will be Michael Lyon.

New teachers at the South School will

be Judith Biekert, grade six, Virginia Kindlin, grade four, Betsy Lucas, grade four, Ann Pleiss, grade two and Marcia Peterson, kindergarten. Joan Fries has been transferred from the North School and will teach grade five at the South School.

Special teachers for the district are Alice Case, art, Barbara Cohen, physical education, Margo Johnston, special education, Jane Patrick, remedial reading and Phillip Weinberg, instrumental music.

German Classes Signup Starts

Registration for evening German language classes for children ages 4 to 16 will be held through Sept. 11 at the Indian Trail Junior High School, Kennedy Drive and Army Trail Road in Addison.

Classes will begin at 6 p.m. on Sept. 11, at the school.

This program also is open to all chil-

dren living in communities surrounding Addison, with a total enrollment of 200 being accepted.

Each year eight classes, with a maximum of 25 students per class, are conducted. So far, more than 1,000 in the Addison area have attended the classes.

For further information, call Eleanor Rust, 773-0860.

Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, president of COPE said industry, business and individuals have contributed merchandise and money for the carnival.

The most recent contributions were received from The Big Wheel, a new store in Roselle which donated a bicycle and Shirley's Drive-In, which donated various food seasonings.

The Equal Rights Fight --Part 2

See Suburban Living

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

If Medinah had a village hall, Marion Bray would probably be the best qualified person for village clerk. Mrs. Bray, an Itasca resident, is the secretary at the Medinah Baptist Church. Her job covers many areas and requires many talents among them answering phone calls and supplying puzzled persons with information about Medinah.

"Medinah doesn't have a village hall and the church seems to receive all kinds of calls that would normally be directed to such a place," Mrs. Bray explains.

"I've had calls from people wanting to know just where Medinah is because

they can't find it on the map. Others ask about names and addresses of residents. I help out when I can and because I know many of the people in the area I can give the answers," she said.

PEOPLE INQUIRING about the area are considered a few of the lighter calls by Mrs. Bray. She also receives calls from people "with deep problems and in need of guidance."

Mrs. Bray looks at her entire job at the church as a "special ministry."

Usually one of the church's three pastors provides counsel and advice to people seeking it. However, Mrs. Bray has taken over when she has received calls from persons needing immediate attention.

Being a church secretary, Mrs. Bray is sometimes called upon to perform unusual acts of charity, such as the time an elderly church member dialed Mrs. Bray and asked her if she would bring a cup of laundry detergent to her home the next day.

When she began her job in 1964, Mrs. Bray's duties were strictly secretarial. She "did what I was told." The church and its membership has grown so that many duties which were formerly done by Pastor Donald Hamman are now her responsibility.

With stencils and a specially illuminated art platform called a scope, Mrs. Bray magically transforms scribbled scraps of notes into attractive church

bulletins and promotional pamphlets. She uses her acquired editing abilities each year when she coordinates pertinent information for the church's annual business report.

AS SUPERVISOR of the church's master calendar, it also is Mrs. Bray's job to prevent any of the numerous groups from colliding head on in the church gym.

"Some people could pay a bill as low as \$1.60," Roselle Trustee Ramon Berg said Monday night at the village board considered the schedule.

Under the present schedule, residents are billed a minimum charge of \$3 for water and \$5 for sewer during a three month billing period regardless of the amount used.

The new schedule would eliminate these charges. Residents will still pay a certain amount for every 1,000 gallons of water used. The amount per 1,000 gal-

lons, which is determined by the total amount used, has been increased.

People using between 1,000 and 10,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

The charge per 1,000 gallons for people using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons will be 50 cents and for people using between 20,000 and 40,000 gallons 40 cents.

People using over 40,000 gallons of water would be charged 35 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Water rates, also based on the amount of water used, have been increased along a similar sliding scale.

Residents using between 1,000 and 5,000 gallons are currently charged for 5,000 gallons at the rate of 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. The amount per 1,000 gal-

lons, which is determined by the total amount used, has been increased.

People using between 1,000 and 10,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

"THE NEW RATES will help many retired citizens and widows who use little amounts of water," Mrs. Helen Benhart, a clerk at the village hall, explained.

Rate increases were needed to put the water and sewer operating on a cash basis, according to trustees who noted the last sewer rate increase was in 1962 and the last water rate increase was in 1969.

Church Secetary Is Key To Information

INSIDE TODAY

Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2 - 3
Auto Mart	4 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Lighter Side	3 - 1
Obituaries	1 - 5
Off the Register Record	1 - 5
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 4
Want ads	3 - 2

MARION BRAY never knows what the next phone call will bring. The secretary at the Medinah Baptist Church could easily qualify for village clerk, if Medinah had a village hall.

Under the proposed schedule residents would be charged \$1 per 1,000 gallons. Residents using between 6,000 and 10,000 gallons of water for sewer service will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

"THE NEW RATES will help many retired citizens and widows who use little amounts of water," Mrs. Helen Benhart, a clerk at the village hall, explained.

Rate increases were needed to put the water and sewer operating on a cash basis, according to trustees who noted the last sewer rate increase was in 1962 and the last water rate increase was in 1969.

Sewer Line Controversy Irks Residents

Some 25 residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomingdale spurred a heated debate over sewer disconnections Wednesday night during the village board meeting.

The residents expressed opposition to having to disconnect their sewer lines in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against the village last fall by state Atty. Gen. William Scott.

John Noyerhofer, 144 Warren Ave., asked if the state is actually demanding the disconnection, or if it is simply the choice of the board. According to Noyerhofer, homeowners cannot afford the expense of having to disconnect and install sump pumps.

"Have you people investigated any alternatives to disconnection to rectify the problem, so that the burden would not lie with the individual homeowner?" he asked.

BEFORE VILLAGE officials were able to reply, they were reminded by several other residents that all their comments were being taped.

Jack Waghorne, village attorney, answered saying state law prohibits the elimination of storm water into the sanitary sewer, and that the village has been instructed to resolve the problem.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing into the streams in the area.

"The suit is pending in court until this fall, at which time action must have been taken on the problem," he said. Apparently if the action has not been taken by Oct. 1, the village would be sued.

NOYERHOFER ALSO asked if connection to the Hoffman Rosner 800,000-gallon capacity sewage treatment plan, to be completed this November, will alleviate pollution of the sanitary sewers.

"The new treatment plant will produce effluent satisfactory to the state's requirement," Waghorne answered. However, he added, this would not take care of the extra drainage water.

"We just don't see why the individual should have to pay. We suggest you don't make demands on the individual Suncrest homeowner," Noyerhofer said. The audience applauded following this statement.

"I agree it is an unreasonable burden, but we are being directed by the state," Waghorne replied. "One possible solu-

tion is a general tax of all the residents in Bloomingdale. We could pass a general obligation bond which would be added to the tax bill."

Noyerhofer also added that most other villages throughout the county and state are in a similar situation and are not doing anything about it.

"THIS IS TRUE," Waghorne answered, "but a suit has been filed against Bloomingdale, and we can't defend our position by saying everyone else is doing it."

"Scott has taken a vigorous stand on pollution, and such excuses won't be accepted."

Another resident, Pat Esposito, 134 Warren Ave., said she had contacted Scott's office, and referred to the suit as a "joke." She implied that the suit was not being taken seriously.

Waghorne said that if she would testify to this, he would take action to have the suit dismissed.

'Scavenger' Ordinance To Be Drawn Up

The Wood Dale Village Council recently instructed Village Attorney Sam LaSusa to draw up a contractors scavenger ordinance requiring a \$250 fee for scavengers to operate in the village.

John R. Adamson, village manager, recommended the \$250 license fee for contract scavengers who would concentrate on hauling away construction materials in the village.

"As of now we have no control what that scavenger will charge a contractor in the village," said Dr. Ralph Madonna, village councilman.

Jerry Folker, village superintendent of sanitation, agreed with the recommended price and the ordinance.

"I think it is a very fair price," Folker said. "We've had people (in the village) who have paid out of their own pocket to have construction material hauled away."

The village sanitation department will not haul away sizeable construction material.

Last February he received his first appreciation award, making him the only member of the force to have earned two such awards.

Chief, Officers Cited

Outstanding achievements by two members of the Bloomingdale Police Department have recently earned them service awards.

It has been announced that Police Chief Harold Rivkin will receive the 1970 Service Award from the Illinois Police Federation, at the organization's annual

dinner-dance to be held on Friday, Sept. 25, at the O'Hare Inn.

He was chosen to receive the award because of his "ceaseless and outstanding work with the youth of the community and to the association."

OFFICER GEORGE Best was presented with the Illinois Police Federation's Certificate of Commendation, for service beyond the call of duty.

The award was presented Tuesday night at the federations monthly meeting.

Best also received an appreciation award from the Bloomingdale Village Board at their meeting Wednesday night. It was offered for the part he played in solving the burglaries at the Bloomingdale Township Hall and Warburton's Hardware Store in Bloomingdale, earlier this month.

Last February he received his first appreciation award, making him the only member of the force to have earned two such awards.

**YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

Home Delivery
543-2400

Want Ads
543-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

ROSELLE REGISTER
Published Monday
Wednesday and Friday
by Puddock Publications, Inc.
11 E. Irving Park Road
Roselle, Illinois 60172

DESCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Roselle
\$1.25 Per Month

Zones + Islands	63	139	266
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 through 8	\$5.00	\$11.00	\$22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Pulley
Kathy Kuehne
Virginia Kuehne
Linda Vacchetta
Luis Koch
Martianne Scott
Phil Kurth

Women's News: Second class postage paid at
Roselle, Illinois 60172

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1970 with 125 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1833 the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the Empire.

In 1922 a New York realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial.

In 1963 more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

In 1968 the Democratic Party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for President as anti-war demonstrators protested in Chicago streets.

A thought for the day: Lytton Strachey said, "Perhaps of all the creations of man, language is the most astonishing."

the Educated Look



Styles for high school and college . . . slacks, shirts, knits, sport shirts, ties, socks, underwear.

HARRIS MEN'S WEAR
14 W. Lake Green Meadow Shopping Center Addison, Ill. Phone 543-2616

She also added that a representative in the office offered two alternative solutions to alleviating the problem, the construction of a holding tank or a water storage lagoon.

A request was made by Noyerhofer to hold a special meeting between the residents and the board to discuss the issue

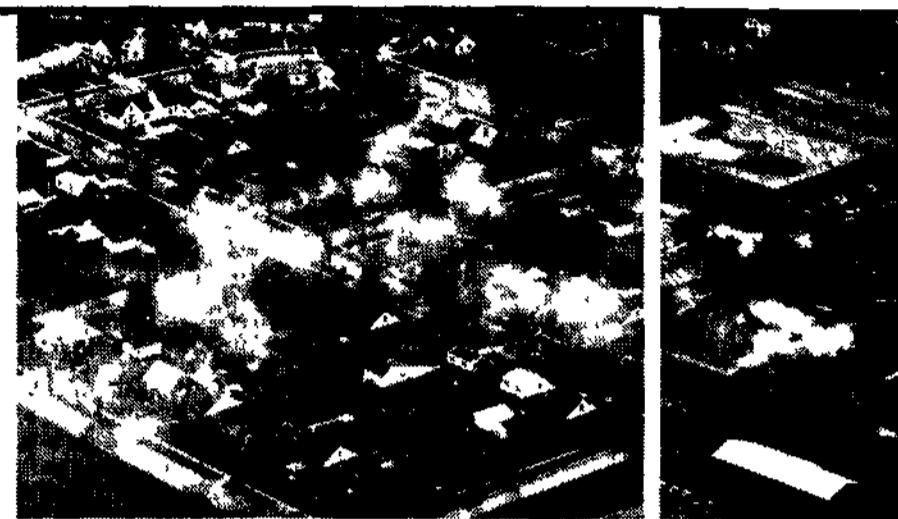
further.

"WE WOULD LIKE to meet with you, because the people here aren't going to go along with the disconnection. It is the majority's feeling that we would go to court, and we would like to save the village from embarrassment," he said.

"I think this is a reasonable request. If

we call a meeting I don't want to get into a fist fight, but would like to present the basic facts and discuss them," Village President Robert Meyers said.

He added that solving the pollution problem is going to cost money; the primary concern in the next decade will be controlling the environment.



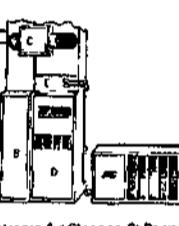
You Can't Do Anything About Air Pollution....Or Can You?

The problem: air pollution. But what do we do until we get it solved? Suffer?

Not at home if you have a Lennox Total Comfort System. A Total Comfort System is a ducted system that treats the air you live in. We take some of that "wonderful" outdoor air, clean it, filter it to eliminate dust, dirt and pollen and mix it with the circulating air in your home to give you a fresh supply four times an hour. And the entire system runs quietly . . . whisper-quiet . . . so that you are never aware of its functioning except through the comfort you feel.

Heating and cooling are provided at a central location.

A) Living Air Duct B) Electronic Air Cleaner C) Power Humidifier D) Forced Warm Air Furnace E) Indoor Cooling Unit F) Outdoor Cooling Unit



LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING
Payments As Low As \$11.00 per Mo.

Over 45 Years of Quality and Service
LAHO'S HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
5 E. YORK ST., BLOOMINGDALE 786-3418

The Itasca State Bank is involved . . .

College Student Dept.

We are concerned about the needs of today's college students. We want to help them attain their educational goals. Our special "College Department" is designed to do just that.

COLLEGE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

No minimum balance!

TRAVELER'S CHECKS

To protect your cash!

STUDENT LOANS

To help meet the growing cost of education



HOURS

LOBBY

Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, use drive-in
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

DRIVE-IN

Monday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Night deposit open 24 hours every day.

"The Concerned Bank"



THE ITASCA STATE BANK

308 WEST IRVING PARK ROAD
ITASCA, ILLINOIS 60143
Phone 773-0350

FDIC

Back to School Sale



Prices Good
through
School
Opening



SCISSORS REG. 38¢ (POINTED or BLUNT) **29¢**

Primary Tablet **19¢**

Filler Paper (WIDE or NARROW RULE)
SPECIAL

Assignment Book **23¢**

MINI TAPE EMBOSSE
99¢
EXTRA TAPES **38¢**

CONSTRUCTION Paper Book REG. 69¢ **48¢**

SHOWOFF GENERATION Note Books **19¢** **33¢** **47¢**

100 COUNT 3 x 5 INDEX CARDS **2 PKS. FOR 25¢**
(RULED or PLAIN)

ELMERS GLUE REG. 59¢ 4 OZ. **38¢**

COLAD Holder Folder **48¢**

POSTAL SCALE REG. \$2.95 **\$1.99**

TOT STAPLER w/STAPLES **77¢**

FASHION FILLED RING BINDERS CHOICE OF 7 STYLES REG. \$2.79 to \$2.95 **\$1.99**

BAG OF 35 PENCILS **59¢**

CRAYOLAS 64 COUNT **2 \$1.00**
CRAYOLAS 24 COUNT **29¢**

PAPERMATE MALIBU Ball Pen **57¢**

FLAIR PENS **29¢**
Choice of black, blue, red and green.

DRI-MARK NYLON PEN **9¢**

10 YELLOW PENCILS W/SHARPENER **38¢**

ERASERS PACK of 6 ASS'T. **21¢**

WOOD CRAYON PENCILS 12 COUNT **41¢**

FLORAL 5 HOLE NOTEBOOK POUCH **27¢**

SIZZLER RING BINDER & BAG **\$1.99**

FLORAL VINYL REPORT FOLDER **49¢**



ARTIST BRUSHES PACK of 20 **49¢**

PACK OF 6 FELT MARKERS WASHABLE **67¢**

by FLAIR EL MARKO BLACK or BLUE **39¢**
REG. 59¢

POSTER PAINTS TEMPERA PAINTS HOT COLORS 1,44 6-PC. SET **77¢**

SCRIPTO SCHOOL SPECIAL **44¢**
IF BOUGHT SEPARATELY \$1.21

SCRIPTO NEW Thin Line PENCIL WITH FREE LEADS **39¢**
REG. 59¢

COMBINATION LOCK **67¢**

Stenographer's Book **19¢**

PEDIGREE Quality ERASERS SUPER PAK **9¢**

10 YOUNG PENCILS W/SHARPENER **38¢**

ERASERS PACK of 6 ASS'T. **21¢**

WOOD CRAYON PENCILS 12 COUNT **41¢**

FLORAL 5 HOLE NOTEBOOK POUCH **27¢**

SIZZLER RING BINDER & BAG **\$1.99**

FLORAL VINYL REPORT FOLDER **49¢**

**50th ANNIVERSARY**

A NEW POSTAGE stamp portraying vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

New Suffrage Stamp Issued

Apparently, the demands of many women's liberation-minded females to "stamp out inequality" has been taken literally by the federal government.

A new postage stamp, commemorating the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage, will go on sale today at the local post offices.

Yesterday, the new six-cent stamp went on sale in Adams, Mass., according to representatives of the League of Women Voters in the suburbs.

Adams was chosen for the "First Day of Issue" of the woman suffrage stamp because it is the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader of women's rights.

Miss Anthony was founder and president of National American Woman Suffrage Association, which became the

League of Women Voters (LWV) in 1920. SINCE ITS founding, the LWV has been concerned with emphasizing the importance of the vote in our society.

In launching the League's 50th anniversary celebration, President Richard M. Nixon said: "For fifty years the League of Women Voters has provided Americans in every state with information on candidates and issues."

The President went on to say, "It has furnished a non-partisan platform for which all candidates may be seen and heard. These activities have strengthened government and have helped to sustain the public weal."

To mark its 50th year, the LWV designated 1970 as the year of the Voter. This commemorates also the 100th anniversary of the 15th amendment affirming black male suffrage.

Vacation Of Street Favored

The Bloomingdale Village Board Wednesday night approved the plan commission's recommendation to vacate the portion of south Circle Avenue running through Circle Avenue Park, to eliminate anticipated traffic problems.

Action was taken following a recommendation by village officials. According to officials, a serious traffic problem at the intersection of Lake Street and Circle Avenue would result once families begin to occupy a section of the Hoffman Rosner subdivision to be built south of the park.

Residents will now have to use the two other north-south streets, Euclid Avenue and Glen Ellyn Road.

The board also amended the traffic ordinance to place four-way stop signs at the intersection of Byron Street and Glen Ellyn road, Harvard Lane and Army Trail Road, and Edgewater Drive and Glen Ellyn Road.

Police Department To Add New Officer

Roselle will have another full-time policeman soon, bringing the number of patrolmen to nine.

The village board approved the hiring of a full-time man after considering a request from the Fire and Police Commission for additional men on the Roselle Police Department.

The commission pointed out the increasing population of the village and its continual growth through annexation made the manpower additions necessary.

The President went on to say, "It has

furnished a non-partisan platform for

which all candidates may be seen and

heard. These activities have strengthened

government and have helped to sus-

tain the public weal."

To mark its 50th year, the LWV designated 1970 as the year of the Voter. This

commemorates also the 100th anniversary

of the 15th amendment affirming

black male suffrage.



MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE



EVEN LITTLE SAVERS CAN EARN 5%

For the small saver.
With as little as \$25.00 you can open your own 5% golden passbook. And you can deposit any amount. Any Time. And earn 5% compounded daily.

Now, where else can you make that amount of money work that hard for you?

We put the customer first.
Big or Small



**BENSENVILLE
STATE
BANK**

123 W. MAIN ST., BENSENVILLE, ILL.

PHONE 766-0888

Member F.D.I.C.

People communicate with people through WANT ADS

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

- No interest charges of any kind
- Your money refunded at any time

SALE



IMPORTED! 100%
DOUBLE-KNIT WOOL
3-PIECE PANTSUITS

29⁹⁹

You'll agree they're worth \$45 to \$55

From British Hong Kong, this full-fashioned, stunning 3-piece ensemble...just one example of our pants-ormal 100% double-knit wool outfit...mock turtleneck shell plus pants plus a striking box plaid jacket with buckle-belt. Yes, you'll look like a million at small cost! Sizes 8 to 18 in group.



LAVISHLY FRINGED
MARVELOUSLY
WARM COAT!

21⁹⁹

What a coat and what a value! Detailed expensively with the longest fringe in front, in back, fluttering from the sleeves...styled with full zipper front, deep patch pockets, buckle belt...and for a warm appeal, a quilted 100% acetate lining plus an interlining. Fall tones; sizes 8 to 15.



TALK ABOUT VALUE, LOOK
AT THE PRICE OF THESE
LOVELY SWEATERS!

2 for 7⁰⁰

Marvelous collection of dressy and casual sweaters at a marvelous double-value price! Come find Orion® acrylics, 100% nylons, cotton and rayon boucles...with button detailing, striped trim, zipper fronts and more! All with short sleeves for ideal fall wear. Loads of colors; sizes 8 to 16.



WOULD YOU EVER
DREAM THIS
TERRIFIC JUMPSUIT
WOULD COST SO LITTLE!

only **12⁹⁹**

The season of the jumpsuit...and you in this new flattered! Bonded 100% acetate with an industrial zipper to there, provocative U-shaped neckline, adorable short puffed sleeves, a teeny tiny pocket and a self-belt to wear or not. What a jumpsuit value you're getting! Solid autumn shades, Misses' sizes 8 to 16.

DES PLAINES
1507 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

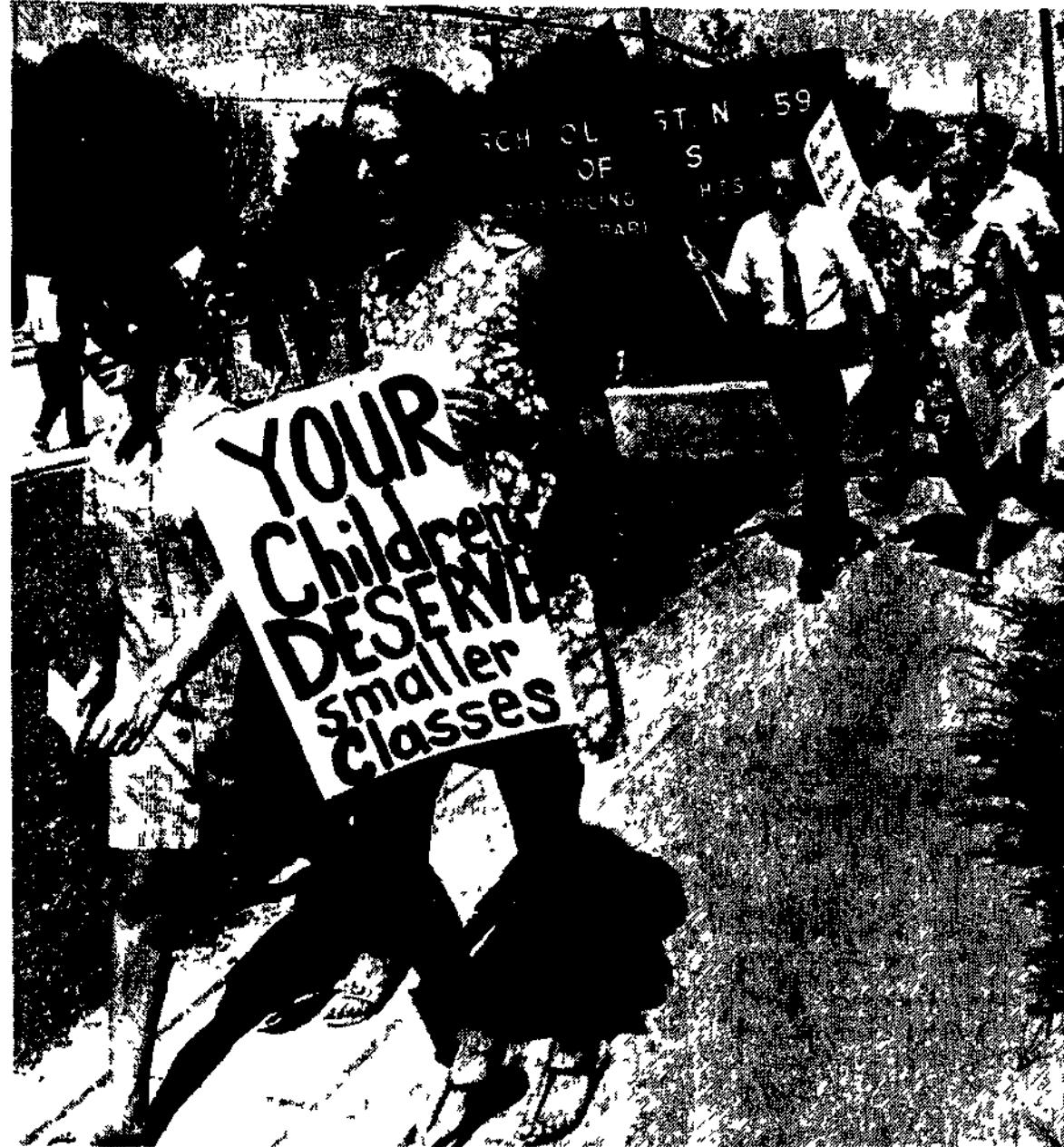
EST. 1940
Robert Hall

OPEN
9:30
'TIL
9:30

America's Largest Family Clothing Chain

DUNDEE
220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

GLENVIEW
580 WAUKEGAN ROAD



SCHOOL DIST. 59 teachers picketed administration offices Wednesday in Arlington Heights to demonstrate

the need to lower class size in the 20 schools. At one time 60 teachers participated.

Voice Of Teachers Heard

More than 7,000 delegates to the 1970 convention of the recent National Education Association meeting in San Francisco supported a resolution initiated by teachers and youth of DuPage County which committed the association to create a national Task Force on Environmental Education.

The work of the task force shall be to

Explorers Return From Canoe Trip

Itasca's Explorer Post 56 returned from its seventh two-week Canadian canoe excursion Sunday, reporting it was one of the best trips they have taken.

"The weather was good, and the fishing was great. We saw eagles, moose and other forms of wildlife, and all in all it was a real good trip," Advisor Robert Werle Sr said.

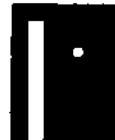
He added that one mishap occurred when two of the boys overturned their canoe in the rapids, but otherwise everything went smoothly.

Eight troop members and two adult supervisors made the trip, which took them to the scenic lakes and forests of Canada.



HAPPY WEDDINGS Start with
Wedding Invitations from
Paddock Publications

Every bride wishes her wedding to be just perfect in every detail, and of course that includes the perfect selection of Wedding Invitations. Paddock Publications has a very special way of helping brides and grooms select just the "right" Wedding Invitations. We take great pride in our complete selection, our personalized service and our reputation for quality.



Call Louise Mirs
Wedding Consultant
at 394-2300

Paddock Publications
217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights

Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



"I think we are going to run out of money," Peter Ernst, county board finance chairman, told members of his committee Monday as they undertook to make a fresh assessment of monies on hand, which represents the wherewithal the board has to finish the fiscal year and remain solvent.

Specifically he was referring to the travel fund account, which is supposed to guarantee every one of the 51 members two out-of-state trips in any year. Because some have already dipped into travel funds to their limit and are seeking a third trip the finance chairman issued a warning in effect that when you have exhausted your funds you have to stop spending.

Now of course this is good fiscal reasoning but board members have refused to subscribe to it during these last years and despite protests from the floor have adopted a spending philosophy of going for broke. The "transfer of funds" season has already begun. This calls for a rescue from the contingency fund set up in the budget to take care of the needs in overspent accounts. It was reported that the contingency fund still packs a good bit of muscle with \$179,000 on hand. Demands on it for the remainder of the fiscal year are expected to be great.

THE RULES ADOPTED after the new chairman of the board took his seat spell out that no more than two out-of-state trips are permissible in any one year. There is evidence now that a movement is afoot to make this rule elastic. How? Throw it in the lap of the county board chairman. He has the authority to make a "judgment decision" as it is called in sports. In this case, Chairman Weeks could determine whether in his judgment a "third trip," contrary to the rules, by say a chairman of an important committee is in the interest of county government.

This does two things. It puts the county chairman on the spot (he comes up for election to the board next spring as do 15 other members) and it reinstalls "board politics," at least it recalls charges of favoritism on past boards.

What's the remedy? Many say elect the chairman from the county-as-a-whole and make him responsible to all the voters of the county. Thus, they say, would make him independent and beyond "board politics."

IT WAS REVEALED Monday that the \$13,000 in the travel fund will be exhausted when outstanding claims are honored and if requests by four committees are honored to send delegations to national conventions around the country. It is the custom to send four from each committee and the cost for road committee representation at Atlantic City was reported as \$2,000.

It was not brought out in so many words but inferences were clear that members use the out-of-state trip to

pulling a tight string on spending moved to accept the highway committee request for a trip to Atlantic City. He said it and the public works committee were the "big spenders" on the board (they handle the biggest capital outlays) and for this reason such committee members had to keep informed.

DISCUSSION of "out-of-state travel spending" is expected to hit the floor when approval of \$7,800 for four around the country trips will be sought.

R.R. Rickson, York Twp., known for

'No Drug Problem In NW Suburbs'

There is no drug problem in the northwest suburbs.

There are problems, each of which must be dealt with in an individualized manner, and cannot be collectively labeled or treated.

This was only one of the misconceptions cleared up at a drug abuse meeting at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night.

State, county and local officials, over 100 of them, listened as several guests and speakers gave their opinions as to the extent of drug abuse in this area and the many public misconceptions about it.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTAC) offered some statistics to bring the scope of local drug abuse into focus.

For example, in 1966 the Palatine police handled 6 drug cases. Two years later this figure jumped up to 19, "and these are only the ones on record," he said.

ANOTHER SOURCE OF Thomas' information came from Northwest Community Hospital administrators who said the number of drug overdose cases and/or attempted suicides via overdose was 11 in January of this year, 14 in February and 10 in March.

"This is up to one every other day now," Thomas said.

When these figures are broken down into age and sex brackets, the results are interesting.

Of these cases, 4 can be attributed to females between 12 and 20, 9 to women between 21 and 30, 15 to females between 40 and 64, and 1 to a woman over 65 years of age.

And for males, 3 cases dealt with those between 22 and 30, 2 with the 21 to 39 bracket, 1 for those between 40 and 65 and none for men over 60 years of age.

Although the fact that the women between 40 and 64 years of age had the

most cases spoke for itself Thomas reiterated, "Kids are not the only ones using drugs."

FOR EXAMPLE, Thomas said his youth committee staff recently worked with a 14 year old girl on LSD. Her mother was on tranquilizers every four hours and her father was frequently "sacked" from martinis by supper time, he said.

This is not to say that drug abuse among teens is not prevalent. Of the 200 "crisis" cases the PTYC dealt with in the last year Thomas said about 75 percent of them had drug problems in relation to their other "hangups."

This is another point several participants stressed. Drug abuse is not a problem in itself. It is often the symptom of other and more serious problems, frequently of which stem from the home.

As a last reminder to his audience that drugs do exist in this area, Thomas said heroin has now cropped up in the Northwest suburbs.

HAVING PURPOSELY attended last night's meeting as an "objective observer" Bruce McQuaker of Traveler's Aid, reaffirmed many of Thomas' comments in his summary presentation.

He said, after listening to the various health, education communication and community officials discussing drug abuse, that the people who made "the most sense are the young people."

He urged the 100 or so participants to include young people in their program to increase its effectiveness "because these are the people drug users relate to best."

He also warned the participants not to "lump" all aspects of drug abuse into one problem. "Break it down into task force units, otherwise you'll fail."

"And one other thing to remember in dealing with this thing. The establishment is very real to users, especially teens. You've got to come up with something imaginative and creative, something the kids can relate to or it's just no go," McQuaker said.

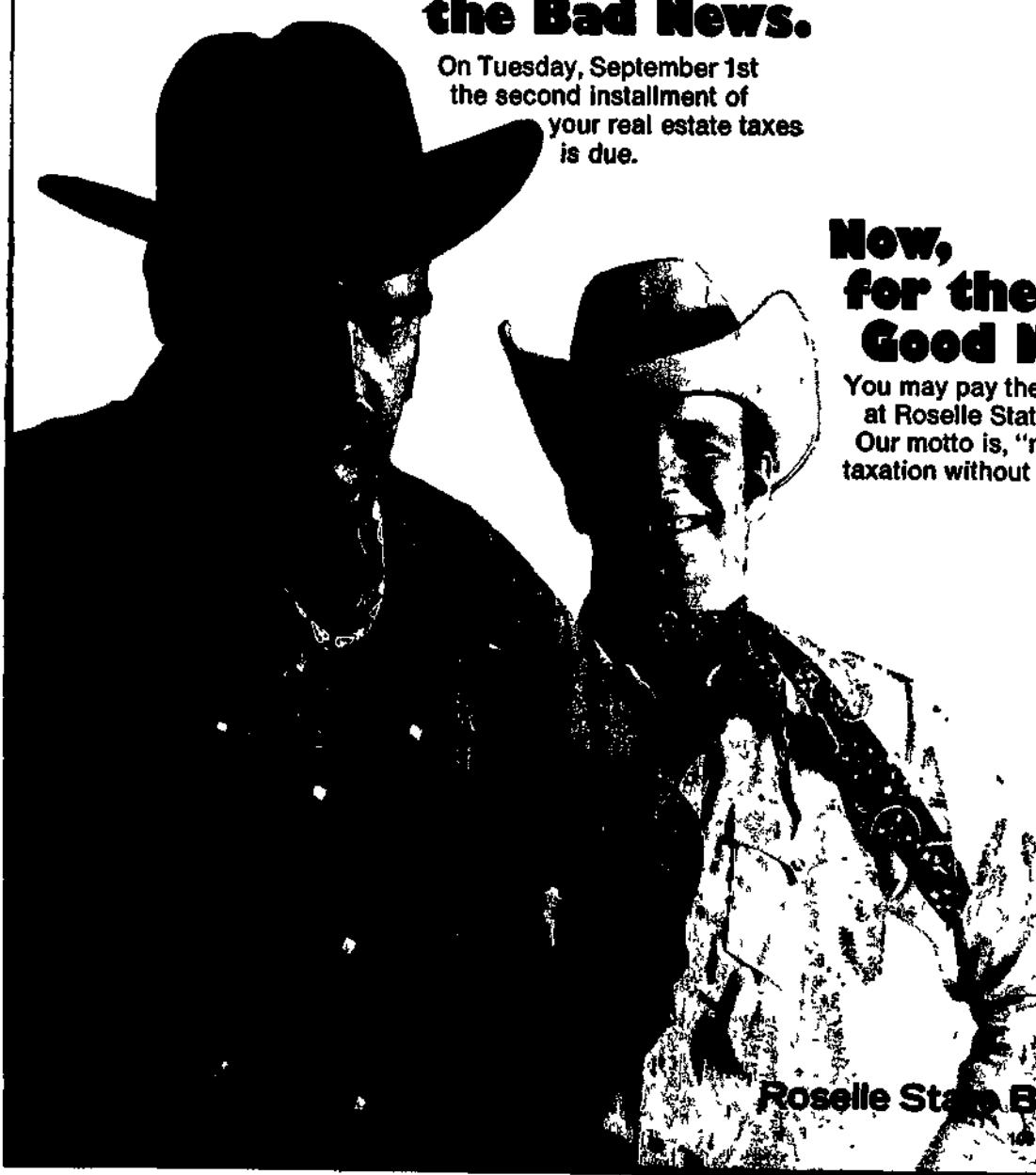
We've got some Good News and some Bad News

First, the Bad News.

On Tuesday, September 1st
the second installment of
your real estate taxes
is due.

Now, for the Good News.

You may pay them conveniently
at Roselle State Bank.
Our motto is, "no
taxation without accommodation."



PSB

Roselle State Bank & Trust Company

106 EAST IRVING PARK ROAD/ROSELLE, ILLINOIS 60172

grand. ending



TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUMS

THE ONLY TIME YOU CAN MOVE INTO A FINISHED COMMUNITY! There's no waiting for your streets to be paved . . . or your lawn to be sodded . . . or lights to be put in . . . or construction going on all day . . . it's all complete! We just finished our final phase and have 39 brand new condominiums for you to choose from.

GEORGETOWN

2 bed-\$23,950 • 3 bed-\$26,950 • 4 bed-\$28,950
LOW DOWN PAYMENT EXCELLENT FHA VA FINANCING

GRAND ENDING SPECIAL

\$4,000 WORTH OF EXTRAS: Air Conditioning • Range • HOTPOINT APPLIANCES Refrigerator, Dishwasher and Disposal • Carpeting • Storms and Screens

YOUR TOWNHOUSE CONDOMINIUM ALSO INCLUDES Luxurious and large baths • Exquisite kitchens • full basements • private yards and parking • Swimming pool • Country Club Recreation Center.

Models Open Daily - 766 5700 or 921 6674



FRAMING LUMBER

65¢

Modern handling and storage combined with volume buying, assures you first quality lumber products at bargain prices Assoc grade marked
2" x 4" x 92^{5/8}"

	8 FT.	10 FT.	12 FT.	14 FT.	16 FT.	18 FT.	20 FT.
2 x 4	.65	.82	.99	1.15	1.32	1.48	1.64
2 x 6	.92	1.15	1.60	1.87	2.31	2.72	3.02
2 x 8	1.34	1.67	2.29	2.67	3.05	3.58	3.98
2 x 10	1.76	2.20	2.98	3.48	3.98	4.71	5.24

PREFINISHED PANELING

Genuine Canadian birch with protective acrylic-clad finish. Delicate toning. 4 ft. sheet

YOUR CHOICE \$5.67 REG. \$8.00



DOOR JAMBS

SAVE 10% \$4.37

Clear Ponderosa pine for 7/8" x 1/4" door and 4% wall. Perfect for your favorite paint or stain. Quality made.

SHEATHING PLYWOOD

Ext. glue eliminates costly delamination. Assoc. grade marked. 4 ft. sheet 1/2". 5/8" \$3.89 SHEET
PARTICLE BOARD Excellent for underlayment or for cabinets, partitions, etc. 4 ft. sheet 3/8" \$2.49 SHEET

\$3.89 SHEET
\$3.39 SHEET

	REGULAR	HEAVY DUTY
8 FT.	\$2.65	\$2.49
10 FT.	\$3.05	\$3.29
12 FT.	\$4.45	\$3.99

GRAND OPENING SOON • INSTALLATION SERVICE

WICKES

STREAMWOOD
1/4 mile west of Barrington Road
on Lake Street (U.S. 20)
837-6000

STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Thurs., 8 to 5:30
Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Teacher Workshops Slated

Although Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 students will not have to return to classes until Tuesday, the faculty is scheduled to begin attending teacher workshops Monday.

Teachers will be greeted Monday morning in the Blackhawk Junior High School auditorium by Martin Romme,

Asst. Superintendent of business affairs, president of the Dist. 2 school board and Kenneth Kaufman, acting Dist. 2 superintendent.

Mrs. James Freeman, curriculum coordinator, will outline new developments in the curriculum and special programs at Monday's workshop. Herbert Wicke, Asst. Superintendent of business affairs,

is scheduled to discuss matters of the business office as they relate to teachers.

DURING THE afternoon, the teachers will meet in their assigned buildings with school principals.

About 30 new teachers are expected to join the Dist. 2 faculty this fall. Also, 31 Northern Illinois University student teachers will augment the Dist. 2 faculty during the first quarter of school.

A special all-day workshop was held for the new teachers yesterday. The day's activities included a bus tour of the district and a luncheon at the Itasca Country Club, hosted by the Bensenville Education Association.

in
the
western
suburbs
it's

**ELMHURST
FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

Five Teachers Will Be Seated

The Lutheran Church of St. Luke in Itasca will install five new teachers for its parish school thus Sunday meeting every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

They include Karen Mensching, Valerie Kilday and Anita Hahn, who will be teaching in the elementary grades. Magdalene Danzen will be teaching the new Junior Kindergarten class for four-year-olds, being assisted by Darlene Beisner. This special class will be in progress for the first time this year,

The Lutheran School of St. Luke will begin its 88th school year Monday with a service for children, parents and teachers to be held in the church at 9 a.m.

For information concerning the school and its program, residents are asked to call the school office, 773-0396, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Principal's Group Open To Questions

The Addison principals association for Dist. 4 is making itself available to answer any questions parents might have on the referendum which will be held next month.

According to Daryl Unnasch, president of the association, all Dist. 4 school principals are available for questions and answers, and will come out to the homes of district residents if requested.

"We felt that we (the principals) were

in a good position to answer questions or give explanations regarding the referendum," Unnasch said. "We recognize the necessity of passing this referendum if educational excellence is to continue in Dist. 4."

Unnasch stated that any resident can call Fullerton School at 279-5250 to ask their questions, or to request that any one or all of the principals come out to their homes to speak to a group of residents who might have questions.

JUILLEROY® SHAPED CORDUROY SPORTCOATS

19⁸⁸

Our voluntary controlled low price gives you more value for your money. Velvety smooth wide wale cotton corduroy in the single-breasted model with new waist-suppression, wider lapels, bigger pocket flaps, deeper center vent. Print lining with matching pull-up pocket hanky, two inside breast pockets. New deep tones in sizes for regulars and longs.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

STRAIGHT OR FLARED! ACRILAN® BLEND DRESS SLACKS IN STRIPES, SOLIDS

7.95

Save \$4...
comp. value \$12

Hall Prest® Acrilan acrylic, Avril® rayon blend, guaranteed by Monsanto for year's wear! Wide belt loop model, pre-hemmed flare legs . . . straight leg model, pre-cuffed. With Ben-Roll® waistband, French fly tab, matched nylon zipper, 29-38.

Wear Dated is Reg. TM.
of Monsanto.

Visit Our
Big & Tall
Men's Dept.
Des Plaines
Store Only!

OPEN
EVERY
NIGHT
TIL 9:30

Robert Hall

NEWLY-STYLED DRESS SHIRTS IN SPIRITED STRIPES

4.99 Special
low price

New fashion favorite in alternating stripes, in multi-stripes, in slim to bold stripes! With the new 4" long point collar, double button barrel cuffs, full placket front . . . permanent press Dacron® polyester and cotton chambray, sizes 14^{1/2} to 16^{1/2}.

COLOR-COORDINATED WIDE TIES **3.50**



AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN
DES PLAINES
1307 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES
110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE
220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 22

VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Statement of Municipal Treasury

as of April 30, 1970

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
For the Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1970

Statement of Municipal Treasury - April 30, 1970

Fund	Total Cash	Northern	Bank of	La Salle	Continental	1st Federal	Savings	Bell Savings	Cash On	Investments	
	\$	Trust	Elk Grove	National	Ill. Nat'l.	& Loan	& Loan	Head	Head	At Cost	
General Corporate	498,941.76	-0-	73,935.33	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	334.00	\$ 423,666.43		
Payroll Account	1,000.00	-0-	1,000.00	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-		
Erroneous Account	45,330.00	-0-	3,119.92	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	42,203.09			
Tele. Signal Fund	76,446.69	-0-	565.22	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	75,883.47			
Motor Fuel Tax	335,335.16	-0-	-0-	13,543.42	-0-	-0-	-0-	322,811.74			
Bond Fund Account #1	101,467.51	-0-	-0-	416.47	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-		
Working Cash Fund	101,467.51	-0-	-0-	1,726.93	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	99,740.58		
Fleming's Pension Fund	101,467.51	-0-	-0-	3,134.31	-0-	4,332.62	-0-	96,321.44			
Police Pension Fund	290,010.34	-0-	-0-	2,596.59	\$113.92	3,034.54	-0-	294,365.29			
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund	100.00	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-		
Civil Defense Fund	4,629.32	-0-	-0-	-0-	4,629.32	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-		
Library	65,106.70	-0-	65,106.70	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-		
Municipal Buildings Construction Fund	1,157,776.77	53,549.28	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	1,104,227.49			
Waterworks & Sewerage Fund											
Reserve Fund	904,800.72	-0-	28,373.98	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	80.00	876,366.74		
Bond & Interest Account	848.89	-0-	848.89	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-		
Bond Reserve	2,546.65	-0-	2,546.65	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	181,712.11			
Operating Account	7,248.48	-0-	7,248.48	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-		
Depreciation & Replacement Account	56,776.34	-0-	3,000.00	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	53,776.34			
	\$ 3,837,112.19	\$31,549.28	\$177,103.57	\$25,933.30	\$10,460.22	\$113.92	\$7,387.16	\$400.00	\$3,562,184.74		

Receipts for the Fiscal Year Ended April 30, 1970

General Corporate Fund: Property Taxes \$118,115.82, Road & Bridge \$366.06; Imperial Supply Co., \$24.87; Industrial Appraisal Co., \$1,242.45; Machines \$34.00, Chicago Title and Trust Com., \$91.00; Chlorination Supplies \$342,117.73; Sales Tax \$656,675.43; Municipal Utility (Payment in lieu of Industrial Automobile, \$118.24; International Assoc. of Chiefs of Police, \$150.00; Christ Building Material \$107.65; Clark & Bowk Hardwood \$100.00; State Income Tax \$69,390.96; Vehicle Licenses \$18,294.00; \$100.00; International Assoc. of Electrical Inspectors, \$15.00; International Fire Protection \$50.00; Clow Corp. \$4,595.79; Commercial Truck & Body Service \$100.00; Vendling Machine Licenses \$9,041.00; Circuit Court Fines \$300.00; International Camera Corp., \$38.50; International Institute of Motor Vehicle Clerks, \$15.00; The Jacobs Co., \$22,000.00; Jan's Grill, \$129.95; Commonwealth Edison Co. \$76,412.72; George Coney \$38.00; Corkhill Electric \$147.15; The Credit Bureau \$4,836.76; Cumberland Servicenter \$17.75; George A. Davis, Inc. \$141.00; D. C. Auto Supply \$193.16; Department of Registration \$55.00; DuPage Plains Office Equipment Inc. \$88.50; DuPlaines Rental Equipment Co. \$233.50; DuPage Mayors & Managers Conference \$16.41; Jefco Industries \$23.65; Jensen Welding Equipment Co. \$10.00; Plumbing \$39.00; Johnson's Sporting Goods, \$107.70; Henry Koster, \$7.34; Frank W. Kola, \$38.00; Kroger \$100.00; Kress \$100.00; Kohl's \$100.00; Kohn's \$100.00; Kohout Inc., \$55.22; Koenig \$28.82; Henry T. Kohlert & Sons, \$50.00; Komarck \$24,60; K. K. Koffee Service, \$495.75; K. L. Komarck, \$500.00; Sandra Kroch & Brontano, \$36.35; Krivo Industrial Supply Co., \$34.40; Donald Kurnikowski \$100.00; Lakeview Hobby Stamp Co., \$86.27; Landers' Chalet Restaurant \$128.21; Ronald Landsdown \$10.00; Roy Larson, \$100.00; LaSalle Construction, \$500.00; Lattof Motor Sales, \$162.37; Leaning Tower YMCA, \$10.00; Lee Supply & Tool Co., \$80.00; Legislative Reference Bureau, \$20.00; Lehman Trailer Sales & Park, \$112.76; Leinhardt Keebler, Inc. \$789.00; Leone Swimming Pool, \$100.00; Jerry Lesniak \$100.00; Libertyville Ind. Dept., \$51.75; Lieb & Roche, \$125.00; Linkquist Sign Studio, \$296.00; Links Catering, \$407.75; Lion Uniform Co., \$10.00; Local Protection \$100.00; Lytle Plumbing & Heating, \$1,000.00; R. Lyons Equipment Co. \$131.88; Mack Trucks, Inc. \$24,824.00; McDonald's \$10.00; McElroy Manufacturing Co. \$105.00; Mannheim Royal Equipment, \$50.00; Earthmoving Equipment Div. \$44.36; E. & H. Utility Sales \$66.25; Electro-Pest-Routing \$82.00; Elk Grove Blue Print & Supply \$143.71; Elk Grove Carpet Cleaning \$120.00; Elk Grove Engineering Co. \$22,682.00; Elk Grove Firestone \$15.85; Elk Grove Hardware \$146.73; Elmhurst Chippewa \$29.89; Emery Air Freight \$44.22; Fast Printing \$40.00; Fischer & Porter \$397.85; Flexible Pipe Tool Division \$4,795.00; Joseph D. Foreman & Co. \$1,735.43; Fullerton Industrial Supply \$82.38; Gar Wood Chicago Truck Equipment Co. \$850.00; Gateway Supply Co. \$754.34; General Fire Extinguisher Co. \$32.11; Gilmore International \$91.70; Globe Glass & Trim Co. \$108.63; W. W. Granger Inc. \$451.25; Grove Currency Exchange \$225.10; Grove, Palm & Schubert \$17.62; Hatch Chemical Co. \$285.63; Dr. S. A. Halperin \$14.80; Hessey Spurding Meier Co. \$42,952.83; Hickory Corp. \$163.94; Home Hardware \$597.44; Homelite \$22.76; Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher Lumber Co. \$84.89; Material Service Corp. \$178.75; Matheson Scientific \$37.26; McCord Tire & Supply \$304.61; Metropolitan Pump Co. \$58.78; Meyer Material Co. \$1,104.70; Midtown Ignition Corp. \$1,000.00; Monarch Disposal Co. \$81.85; Motorcycles \$150.00; National Industrial \$105.00; Naylor's \$10.00; Rubber \$30.00; Lubke's Hardware \$20.10; Lotof Motor Sales \$10.00; Lytle Western Company \$55.33; Lytle Western Company \$20.00; Lemont Structures Inc. \$12,422.00; Maher L

Unique Mass Provides Meaning

by WANDALYN RICE

The young priest sat quietly under the bare light bulb — listening.

"Let's pray that what we have discovered will become a way of life," the young girl said softly.

Her prayer was the call to worship. The church was a small garage decorated with signs and posters.

"Christ had a dream of love, live it," one read.

"It is better to have loved and lost than to have hated and won," read another.

The congregation sat on lawn chairs or on blankets on the concrete floor.

The priest wore a brown-striped knit shirt and slacks. Only minutes before he had been laughing and talking with the now-silent congregation.

NEXT TO THE PRIEST was a bare picnic table with only a chalice. The picnic table would soon be transformed into an altar where he would say the ancient Christian Eucharist rite.

But first, there was a discussion of readings that had been selected by members of the congregation and the priest.

The discussion was subdued, almost said. Finally one girl spoke up. "Just sitting here with nobody saying anything is the most beautiful because what we feel just can't be said in words."

This mass was the last official celebration to be held by the Rev. Joe Sander for a mass group formed of area young people two years ago.

The group, composed of high school and college students, gathered at the home of one of the members for the celebration. Father Sander was being transferred to Peoria.

During the prayer of the faithful, one girl said, "I think we should be thankful that Joe has been with us for so long and pray for him and the kids who need him in Peoria."

THE STORY OF THE MASS GROUP,

however, involves more than the story of the last mass Father Sander said Sunday.

It began two years ago when a young couple, Mike and Rosemary Green, moved into Arlington Heights.

"We had been involved in the Newman Club (a Catholic youth organization) at college," Green explained, "and when we went back to the regular church it was not what we wanted."

The Greens became involved with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (the Catholic Sunday School) and through that set up a mass group with young people from several parishes.

Youths from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines were soon involved in the group and Father Sander, director of guidance at St. Viator's High School, became the group's regular priest.

During the next two years the group developed close relationships. Instead of a sermon, their services had dialogues between those attending and the priests.

"It isn't something you can just go to, you kind of have to come a part of it," Green said.

THE DIALOGUES covered many topics — death, sex, drugs, parents and the meaning of the mass.

"In many ways these are ordinary kids with kids' problems," Green said, "but in a sense they are very different. I don't know how many kids are concerned about the mass they go to and who are upset when it doesn't go right."

Members of the group met every Wednesday night at the Greens' apartment to plan the topic for the dialogue and the readings for the next mass.

The whole process was a learning experience, Green said.

"It doesn't upset me when people say there are young people in your group who don't believe in God. The mass

group is a way to come and hear other people's ideas about God."

Now the group is in transition. Not only is Father Sander leaving, but the Greens are leaving too.

"We have told them we are officially quitting on Sept. 1, but unofficially we will probably never quit," Green said.

Last week the group held a meeting to discuss the future. They decided to continue.

"The kids are beginning to realize how much they have," Green said.

THIS FALL THE MASSES will be held for one month at each of three to five parishes, with different priests officiating each week. The group is also arranging for some adult couples to fill the Greens' group's regular priest.

St. James and Our Lady of the Way-side churches in Arlington Heights and St. Collette's School in Rolling Meadows have already agreed to let the mass group use their facilities, and priests have agreed to say mass.

The group is also talking to two other parishes about meeting places.

The one-month-at-each-place arrangement will make transportation problems easier for the group. "Now people have to call every week to find out where we are," Green said.

"I believe in Jesus the Christ. I believe he was a man like us, a man of peace who suffered death and I believe he is with us."

"I believe all this and more."

Father Ray Devereux of St. James, who began a mass group for younger students last year, said he will help with the larger group.

The youthful mass groups are useful, he said, because "the kids are at the age where they are starting to search out the meaning of religion in their lives. When topics in the mass are related to their own lives and needs it will help."

In addition, he said, the participants are likely to bring about greater changes as they return to the regular church.

"THE FREEDOM IN the mass to-day is great and unless there is someone to say what to do with it, it can be lost," he said. "At first the mass groups are very important to the kids, but as they find their identity they find they have to express it by going out into the larger church."

The youthful mass group will use a creed written by the group.

"Previous creeds were written by priests and cardinals to define what it meant to be a Catholic," Green said. "The kids wanted this creed to define as simply as possible what they believed."

The creed reads:

"I believe in me. I believe in you. I believe the world is mine and yours. I believe that together we can create a world of love."

"I believe in God, therefore I love, I trust, I seek justice, I search for brotherhood and peace."

"I believe in Jesus the Christ. I believe he was a man like us, a man of peace who suffered death and I believe he is with us."

"I believe all this and more."

Doyle Is Secretary Of Purchasing Group

Robert Doyle of 423 N. Elm St., Itasca, has been named secretary of Purchasing Management Association of Chicago for the 1970-1971 term.

From the Library

For Antique Buffs

BY PHYLLIS BENDTSEN

Wood Dale Library

Recently a friend came through town and we decided to go "antiquing" at some of the area antique shops. A good idea except that she had left her antique price list at home. So we went over to the Wood Dale Library to borrow "The Complete Price List of Antiques" by Ralph and Terry Kovel. This is one of the more complete price lists, and excellent for the beginning collector or the expert.

While in the library we browsed through the 745 and 749 sections looking through the selection of books on antiques. Another book, written by the Kovels, "Know Your Antiques," is full of valuable information for the collector. Especially useful are the pages of identifying marks for china, silver, printmakers and toys.

THE KOVELS write a column for the newspapers, so their writing style is simple and explanatory. Rather than use an obscure term and leave you unenlightened, they also include the meaning. There are sketches and profuse black and white illustrations to help you along. The varieties of antiques covered is both diverse and fascinating.

Whenever you get into the study of antiques, you may as well realize you are studying bits of history. Another excellent book about collecting, "The An-

tiques Book," includes the intriguing background of much of the fine furniture made in this country. There is also a very good article (the book is made up of 35 articles taken from Antiques Magazine) on old flintlocks and other handmade guns from the early days of our nation. No color pictures, but all illustrations are well captioned, and the areas covered (needlework, gunsmithing, printing, furniture, silver and glassware) are most interesting.

Antiques being our "today" contact with the past led the American Heritage publishers to create a splendid history picture book. "The American Heritage History of Antiques from the Civil War to World War I."

This is one of those books you cannot lay down. It is all in color, with reproductions of actual advertisements from the past, glorious full-color photographs of some of the finest examples of Tiffany glass I have seen anywhere.

If you are a mystery fan as well as antique buff, you will enjoy two new novels by John Creasey as Anthony Morton. "Sport for the Baron" and "Affair for the Baron" both concern themselves as well as antique and fine arts dealer, and his lovely wife, and their exciting adventures in the world of fine objets d'art and those who would deal nefariously with them. Good reading!

**ACT NOW . . .
SWIM IN A
PARADISE
POOL**

**COMPLETELY
GUARANTEED**

**SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE
DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT**

Heavenly

Concrete-Fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

**PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC.
305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD
WOOD DALE 766-9124**



... AND CALL IT FUN!

Included with your apartment home is membership to the exclusive ROBINWOODS COUNTRY CLUB; adult & kiddie swimming pools, sundeck, private fishing lake, putting green, tennis & volleyball courts and a fabulous clubhouse that includes two lounges, a huge roaring fireplace, cozy library, teen lounge, card room and a fully-equipped kitchen that makes it great for private parties.

**I & 2 BEDROOM / 2 FULL BATHS
EXTRA-LARGE, LUXURY
APARTMENTS
from \$185 PER MONTH
IMMEDIATE & FUTURE OCCUPANCY!**

**RENTALS INCLUDE:
FREE WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING,
HEAT & COOKING GAS,
AIR CONDITIONING,
HI-SPEED ELEVATORS**

Models open daily & Sunday, 10 A.M. 'til dark—Phone: 837-7272.

DIRECTIONS: Take the Eisenhower Expressway to Lake Street (Route 20) and continue west to Robinwoods (2 miles west of Barrington Rd.) or take the Northwest Tollway to Barrington Road, south to Lake Street, west to Robinwoods.

ANOTHER TOTAL LIVING DEVELOPMENT BY
DI-COM CORPORATION



AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST 1910
Robert Hall
OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

**MEN there's
fashion afoot at
a 20% saving!
Comparable
value \$15**



**BUCKLE-UP
DRESS SHOES WITH
NO-REPAIR SOLES
AND HEELS**

11.99

**More value for your money in
the season's two most-wanted styles:**

The classic George boot in
burnished brown antique-finish
leather with smart strap and buckle
closing, sizes 7 to 11.

The scuff-proof slip-on with
Corfam® uppers in antique-tone brown
or smooth black. Both, with giant
strap and buckle trim, sizes 7 to 11.

USE OUR FREE LAYAWAY PLAN

- No interest charges of any kind
- Your money refunded at any time

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN
9:30
TIL
9:30

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

DES PLAINES
1507 RAND ROAD

HOFFMAN ESTATES

110 N. ROSELLE ROAD

DUNDEE

220 S. DUNDEE AVE.
Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72

GLENVIEW
580 WAUKEGAN ROAD

The Way We See It

Ogilvie In National Spotlight

Two resolutions approved by the recent National Governors Conference had the effect of placing Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie in the national limelight.

The resolutions, introduced by Ogilvie, strike at the heart of major political and social problems: urban transportation and the declining role of the states.

Ogilvie introduced, and got passed, a resolution calling for establishment of a federal trust to funnel funds to states with mass transit financial problems. Such

funding is essential, and Ogilvie's resolution could be helpful in breaking down the federal emphasis on spending for highways.

A second resolution called for a U.S. Constitutional Convention to provide for federal tax sharing. It was a blunt power play, aimed at forcing Congress to approve a tax sharing program rather than face a Constitutional Convention. And it had that effect, forcing a House committee chairman to release tax sharing legislation. Should Congress defeat the measure, how-

ever, the threat of a Convention still hangs as an implied threat.

While we have endorsed federal tax sharing, we are inclined to agree with Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Siron, who said, "We have to stop the thinking that if we can't get a pet legislative program through Congress that we amend the federal constitution."

The strength of our Constitution is that it is not a piece of legislation. If Congress doesn't pass needed laws, it should be replaced, not circumvented.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
- H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935



Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPEK JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director



The Political Beat

Nixon Needs A 'Rabbit'

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

Whether the word has gone out or not indications are that the financial and business community of the nation are aware that the Nixon Administration expects more than a complacent sitting on hands during the coming hectic 1970 election campaign. The GOP has to get control of at least one of the houses of Congress to bring the President any comfort for the Battle of 1972. By a bit of spectacular fortune, Republican strategists believe control of the Senate can be accomplished. It will take a landslide to swing the House, something that defies all optimism at this time. Can Mr. Nixon pull a rabbit out of a hat, any kind of hat?

THIS MAKES THE Illinois Senate contest now warming up between Adlai III and Senator Ralph T. Smith a key decision in the Nixon plans. The GOP has selected "law and order" as the key issue in the campaign which means clamping down on the college kids and riots and upholding the arm of the police to protect citizens wherever they may be and whoever they may be. It's a Republican challenge to patriotism.

The Democrats will stick to the "bread and butter" issue which has been their staple since FDR took command in 1933. They are encouraged because they say take home home pay not only affects the unprivileged and the low-income people but in this era of advanced technology a



Charles E. Hufnagel

recession-inflation puts high income people with college degrees in the ranks of the unemployed.

With the fazing out of space and military procurements in various industries, news reports tell of some top income people biting the dust. Will they and should they take it without protest? The Democrats argue that the Nixonites are looking at unemployment and take home pay through the eyes of the 1930's. There is in progress a technological slowdown in a technological society. The college trained are hit as much as the uneducated. Adlai backers are saying it calls for a new deal.

The Democrats will also charge that the Nixon Administration is mixing the old and new economics, a party managed economy with the ancient laissez faire. Such policy with recession-inflation, the Democrats predict, will lead to disaster.

But the big disenchantment is with the Nixon foreign policy which despite Lyndon Johnson's bold adventure in Vietnam in the name of American defense has some Democrats at Washington worried. They see in West Germany's deal with Russia a lost confidence in the American military to make its presence acknowledged around the world. The Soviet boldness everywhere they claim testifies to what is happening.

SO IT COULD very well happen from the events between now and Nov. 3 on the international scene that the GOP "law and order" and the Democrats "bread and butter" will be required to step aside as "the issue." A parent Administration optimism is no safe guideline in a world where distrust prevails on all sides with trade wars growing in intensity and national currencies wobbling. It's the perfect setting for the man on horseback.

There are some who will shrink from so gloomy an outlook. They should be reminded of Spengler's declaration that "optimism is cowardice." It can become a fear to face the realities, to examine them intelligently and measure their impact. The domestic and international situation must be handled realistically by both candidates in the election campaign otherwise Illinois citizens could be voting for self-deception.

The Fence Post

Quota On Human Error?

In reply to the letter of Aug. 20, to the person who requested his name be withheld.

Just as you vigorously objected to the article on ticket quotas, may I object to the reasoning behind your letter. Definitely, as you stated, there usually are contributing factors to all accidents; designs of roads, road surfaces, poor lighting, etc. And who among us can state that anyone designing a roadway, or any roadway, ever claimed it to be hazard-free. However, the major contributing factor to all accidents is human error, that error being committed by a person behind the wheel of a car, who believes as you lead me to believe of you, that he is one of those privileged few who laws do not apply to.

IF YOU THINK 90 miles an hour is a safe speed, perhaps 90 miles an hour should be a legal speed. But if said motorist, going 90 miles an hour, kills your child, or causes an accident which disables you or one of your loved ones, does that make it illegal as well as unsafe in your mind?

I also resent the term "brainwashed" as used in your letter. I am very proud

to be the wife of one policeman and daughter of another; and no time has my husband spoken of being pressured, forced or coerced into writing a ticket

BY CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL

'Little Pay Lots Of Abuse'

for something he himself did not judge to be illegal or unsafe. He writes as he sees them, as I'm sure 90 per cent of the officers do.

You speak of intelligent people not supporting the police. Who do you intelligent

people call when you need help of some one has deprived or tried to deprive you of your rights or belongings? I have had dealings with various police departments and have always been treated courteously and as an intelligent human being, and have reciprocated as such.

When people realize policemen are human beings, screened very carefully before they are hired, and get damn little salary for the physical and verbal abuse they put up with from the intelligent people such as yourself, they might appreciate the job these men do, and yes, even the tickets they give us intelligent human beings to try and prevent us from killing each other for lack of common sense.

Mrs. Patricia Greenway
Rolling Meadows

Bloomingdale Beat

Library Prime Town Need

by LOIS KOCH

In the past 10 years, Bloomingdale has more than doubled its population and promises to continue such growth in the future.

Village officials, developers and residents have worked hard to bring more and better recreational, educational, shopping and many other facilities into the town. There is one important area, however, which has been overlooked — a public library for Bloomingdale.

The town has certainly grown large enough in size and wealth to warrant its own library. Presently, adults and students must go to neighboring communities, almost all of which have their own library facilities, to acquire reading material for pleasure or to do research.

OBTAINING library cards to libraries in such places as Roselle, Addison and Itasca is not free. For example, a fee of \$6 per year is required for an out-of-town family to acquire a card to the Addison library. Added to this is the inconvenience of having to travel out of town.

Bloomingdale schools do provide some library facilities for their students, but do not take care of the needs of many adults and high school and college age students. A community library is definitely in order to handle these groups, which so far have been neglected.

A village spokesman has said that a committee has been organized to investigate the possibility of creating a public library, and that several offers for possible locations have been received.

He added, however, certain difficulties must be ironed out before any action can be taken.



Lois Koch

MONEY IS available at the federal level for such use, and the village itself is most likely capable of appropriating extra funds also.

Some efforts are thus being made by the several village officials to give the townspeople their own library. Mayor Robert Meyers, in fact, has promised to at least have a deed to a library site before his term expires.

Residents concerned with the problem could also lend a helping hand. Efforts could be made to work with village officials to further the small amount of work that has already been done.

Books could be donated, fund drives could be conducted and possible location sites could be investigated. Just because libraries are run by the municipality does not mean that the individual cannot participate in the activities. Meyers has commented that the village would be happy to work with anyone interested in advancing the cause.

It is time everyone in Bloomingdale re-

alized the necessity of having library facilities for the town apart from those provided by the schools and surrounding communities.

THE TOWN IS growing at an unbelievably rapid pace in both population and physical size. The approximately 3,000 persons already living within the town deserve their own library, as will those who move into the new subdivisions and developments in the future.

Bloomingdale is finally taking its place among the many prominent communities in the area, and should be equipped with those facilities expected — namely, a library.

What's His Job?



This letter is in answer to Mr. Roy's in the Fence Post. He made many sweeping statements for the people of Rolling Meadows and their reasons for not attending the recent Sidewalk Academy at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

I am a resident of Rolling Meadows and had the privilege of attending three of the four lectures offered and would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the administration of Sacred Heart for making their facilities available and also the sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy for bringing this excellent series to Rolling Meadows. For those of us who attended, it was a very rewarding experience. Simply by closing one's ears and refusing to listen doesn't mean that any of the social problems that are existent in our society today and are going to go away. On the contrary, I think it helps to increase our understanding to hear all sides of a particular question.

HIS LETTER hinted that all the speakers at the Academy were preaching anarchism and that if the people of Rolling Meadows had attended they would have thrown eggs and broken the law and that is one reason they stayed away. I can assure you I did not agree with all the speakers but I didn't throw one egg.

Incidentally, the speakers were not all preaching anarchism. One of the smallest audiences I saw came to hear Mr. Hanrahan, our state's attorney. I would not hazard a guess as to why this series drew such small audiences but Mr. Hanrahan himself expressed disbelief at the size of his audience and suggested apathy so I don't think Mr. Roy should be so hard on the press for coming to this same conclusion.

No, Mr. Roy, please speak only for yourself. I am one Rolling Meadows resident who thoroughly enjoyed the series and only wish it could have been brought to its conclusion as scheduled.

Mrs. Joan Poulos
Rolling Meadows

Carnival Takes Volunteers

In response to Mr. Robert Bergman's negative comments regarding the Palatine Legion-Lions Carnival, I am curious to know if he is a member of either organization. In all probability he is not, or he would not have offered these comments.

As for the number of attractions offered . . . this is a very limited area due to the lack of volunteer workers of both organizations. Do you realize that each booth, game, and ticket cage is manned by a member of the Legion or Lions who have given up many of their leisure hours to help out? Attractions are also limited because of certain law statutes.

Refreshments are available only through volunteer Legion Auxiliary members. Their work begins two months before carnival time ordering food, pop, etc. Many, many hours are given in the preparation and serving of the food. You could almost say that this part of the carnival is a public service as the Auxiliary realizes a very small profit; sometimes none. General attendance has much to do with the competition of other civic events on the same dates, vacations, and last but not least, the weather and the elements.

I AGREE WITH Mr. Bergman's disturbance at having to pay 50 cents for a can of beer. I understand one has to pay the same or more for a beer at ball games, sport events, special events, race track, etc., and those are all profit-making enterprises. But he must admit, the beer was cold, and it was in an easy to handle can and not a flimsy paper cup.

He states, "perhaps if next year we were less worried about making money

We feel the success of our annual beef dinner, book fair, talent show, etc. was greatly due to the publicity given them by Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Robert Lueder
Publicity Chairman
Immanuel Lutheran School
Parent Teacher League
Palatine

and more concerned about providing some genuine attractions, we might be surprised at the results." WE, the Legion and Lions have to overcome many obstacles each year, and yet always do the best we can. Indeed WE are rightfully concerned about making money as both organizations are non-profit and the proceeds of this event are used for charities, too numerous to list, Veterans, Service Men, and for the welfare and service of the community, state, and nation.

Next time Mr. Bergman, know the facts before you compare.

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit #90 Member
Name Withheld By Request

Rotary: Thank You; Sorry...

May we take this opportunity to thank all of the people (both young and not-so-young) who attended the circus sponsored by the Palatine Rotary this past Monday afternoon and evening. Both shows were completely filled to overflow capacity. Through gifts of local businesses we were able to invite several hundred underprivileged children, including children from Camp Reimberg, Clearbrook, Countryside, Norwesco's Headstart, Maryville City of Youth and Wheeling Service Corps, to the circus.

Our financial success from this venture is not so important to Rotary as our goodwill and respect in this community.

WE, THEREFORE, sincerely apologize for: 75-cent reserved seat section which should have been pre-advertised, the commercialism of selling many items during the show, and the insufficient seating space.

Some of these inconveniences were policy of the circus management over which we had no control and received no profit, our only profit being derived from the sale of tickets.

With these facts in mind we again say that we are sorry that all were not pleased or satisfied, but we are truly grateful to this community for their fine support. Thank you.

John T. Wilson
President,
Palatine Rotary Club

Church Services

Evangelical Free
CALVARY

Pine and Park, Roselle, John W. McArthur, pastor; 520-0180 or 520-3806. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service.

ITASCA

George St. and Bonnie Brae, Itasca. Abel Luttrell, pastor; 713-5350 or 713-0672. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Christian Science
BENSONVILLE

42450 Church Road, 766-5923. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Baptist
SPANISH

Kroute 53 and Franklin Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor; 765-4345. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (ISBC)

Meeting in Abstrand Field House, Catalpa near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor; 527-8050. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

TABERNACLE

306 S. Park, Bellwood. Robert D. Bragg, pastor; 769-2726. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY

Mohawk School, Franken and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services and junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor; 766-5388.

BETHEL

Nosology Road and Walnut St., Schaumburg Township. Frank Dunopus, pastor; 4-3949. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE

118 Lake St., Bloomingdale. Richard Polone, pastor; 529-4527. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Presbyterian
CHRIST

6800 Pine Tree St., Hanover Park. Charles H. Bartholomew, pastor; 529-3411 or 337-8037. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship service.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS

W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truscott, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. ages 11 a.m. nursery thru 8th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (Family vespers).

BENSONVILLE

101 S. Church Road, 766-2226. Gordon L. Inman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ADISON

Army Trail and Mill Roads. William Bingham, pastor; 543-3105 or 543-1181. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

United Church of Christ
BARTLETT

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor; 280-4320 or 837-1908. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Froseth, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James P. Becken, pastor; 529-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL

Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. E. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m.

PILGRIM

(formerly Congregational) 531 Parkside Drive, Streamwood. John E. Kingsbury, pastor; 269-1741. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8. Tues. 6:30 p.m.; grades 8 and 9 Sat. 10 a.m.

PEACE

192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seydel, pastor; 766-3141 or 231-6433. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). PEACE for all services.

Greek Orthodox
ST. DEMETRIOS

3 N. 720 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Grimalis, pastor; 766-7203. Sunday services: orthro (matins), 9 a.m., divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

ADISON

Municipal Bldg., 130 Army Trail Road. H. H. Miller Jr., pastor; 543-3105 or 543-1181. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m.

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY
OUR SAVIOR

Golf Road, mile E. of Roselle Road. Hoffmann Estates. Jim Hoult, pastor; TW 4-6545 or LA 9-8709. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

BENSONVILLE

(formerly EUB) 4N745 Church Road, Barry L. Johnson, pastor; 766-3207. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:40 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELINE

206 N. Wood Dale Road. Richard E. Oliver, pastor; 776-1805 or 665-0352. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY

Division and Walnut St., Itasca. Rev. Paul Kuckey, 723-0189 or 723-0104. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRISTIAN REDEEMER

Schaumburg Civic Center. Wayne E. McArthur, pastor; 594-5577. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

JEWISH
BETH TIKVAH

225 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamorov. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

LUTHERAN

1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koeppke, pastor; 837-8050. Sunday school, 8:45 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING

Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schieft, pastor; 529-4134 and 829-1882. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery) available.

HANOVER PARK

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highwood. Rev. Dr. Paul B. Burch, pastor; 827-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE

780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James H. Heaton, pastor; 529-3100. Sunday services, 8:30 a.m. (Nursery) and junior high classes; 9:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Bloomingdale. (Missouri Synod.) Edw. A. Lazear, pastor; 827-1168 or 827-5771. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)

900 S. York Road, Bensenville. Erling Jacobson, pastor; 526-3130. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE

401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor; 713-2324 or 713-0395. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor; KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery) available.

ST. MATTHEW

7955 Catalpa St., Itasca. (I.C.A.) Robert R. Lester, pastor; 723-0133. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

206 S. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. John R. Stumpf, pastor; 529-5826. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; 2nd and 4th Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.)

TRINITY

Park and Elm Sts., Roselle. (Missouri Synod.) E. Triclafl, pastor; LA 9-2406. Sunday morning worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

CALvary

Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale. (Missouri Synod.) Edmund P. Nieling, pastor; 766-2329 or 766-1247. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Randenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert; 529-5746. Sunday services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; German; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

Army Trail near Lake Addison, KI 3-8809. Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.; English worship services, 9:30 a.m.; German; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ZION

4425 Church Road, Bensenville. (Missouri Synod.) Cyrus H. Miles, pastor; 766-1039 and 766-0213. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.

Covenant

SCHAUMBURG
Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Al fred Lorenz, pastor; 829-3896. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m. prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

Church of God

SUNNY PLACE
17W338 Sunny Place, Rte. 83, near Grand, Bensenville. Rev. F. B. Cummings, pastor; 822-9642. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE

17W405 Third Ave., Joseph Sledge, pastor; or 766-9383. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BIBLE

ADISON
325 S. Addison Road, Evangelical Free Church, Gary Schuberg, pastor; BR 9-6100. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BENSONVILLE

290 S. York Road, Harry J. Waterman Jr., pastor; 827-1924 or 821-6433. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ROUTE 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar, 766-1171 or 766-1820. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. holy eucharist.

ST. COLUMBA

17W338 Sunny Place, Rte. 83, near Grand, Bensenville. Rev. F. B. Cummings, pastor; 822-9642. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Non-Denominational

CHURCH OF CHRIST
750 S. Villa Ave., Addison. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSONVILLE
219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. or GL 5-2002. Sunday: public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.

MAKE PADDOCK

PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

ST. COLUMBAN

219 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. or GL 5-2002. Sunday: public lecture, 9 a.m.; Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Martin & Richert • Roselle FUNERAL HOME



Serving

Area Doctors, Laymen Study Drug Abuse

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather it is an effort to begin channelling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

- What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?
- How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?
- How can the service from each group be coordinated?
- How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper College, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

THOMAS SAID community organizations could and should help in the overall effort to handle drug problems by disseminating and sharing more accurate information.

And Dr. Morris, who heads the communications group, said the question of how to get believable information out to the public was a major problem media are now faced with.

At the close of the meeting Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who recently participated in the Conversation on Drugs TV series and appeared to speak on this subject on the Benzaquin Show, left with this remark:

"I think your group here tonight is tremendous. I haven't seen this much community interest in a long time. But remember, you're on your way into a heartbreaking venture, so stick with it and don't give up out of frustration."

Meyers Explains His Veto

Bloomingdale Village Pres. Robert Meyers Wednesday night announced his reasons for vetoing an amendment to the construction performance bond ordinance, approved by the board on Aug. 24.

The board amended the ordinance requiring a \$250 property improvement bond for newly built homes, to include an

Freshmen Day At Fenton Tuesday

Fenton High School, serving Bensenville and Wood Dale, will open for all freshmen and new students on Tuesday.

Those whose last names begin with the letters A-L will report to the Little Theater at 9:30 a.m., while those with last names beginning M-Z will report for a similar program at 1:30 p.m. The programs will be about 75 minutes long. No bus service will be provided.

All students will report for a regular day of classes on Wednesday with some scheduled to begin school at 7:30 a.m. and others scheduled to begin at 8:30 a.m. Bus service will be provided on this day.

additional \$250 bond for all ditch and culvert improvement.

Meyers gave the following reasons for his action:

"—A survey should be completed as to the present conditions of all culverts, with pictures being attached.

"—A design should be approved by the village for the landscaping of such ditches.

"—The ordinance should apply only to new subdivisions that are accepted, and not on existing subdivisions.

"—It is unlawful to require a stand of grass in a ditch.

"—A suggestion should be made to amend the culvert bond ordinance, whereas a lot must receive and let all storm water, without restriction, before the culvert bond is released.

"—We have an existing ordinance concerning village property and imposing a fine for violation."

MAKE
PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

NOW OPEN . . . A NEW NURSERY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 2½ TO 6 YEARS OF AGE OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th THRU FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

We cordially invite you, our neighbors, to an open House - Drop in anytime with the children and inspect our new facility at 324 E. Green Street, Bensenville - We think you will like it.



WORKING MOTHERS - A HOME AWAY-FROM HOME FOR YOUR PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

**DAY CARE
FOR CHILDREN
AGES 2½ THRU 6**

**Hours
DAILY
Monday-Friday
6:30 a.m. to
6:00 p.m.**

**FULL OR
PART TIME
PROGRAM**

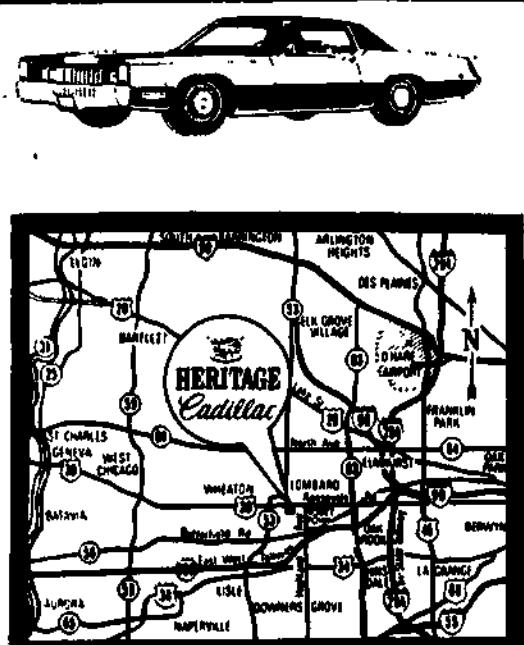
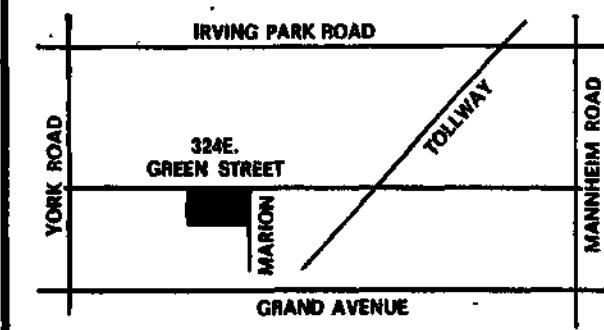
REGISTER NOW FOR FALL TERM

CALL TODAY 766-2727

PROFESSIONAL CHILD CARE

CENTER

324 E. GREEN ST. BENSENVILLE, ILL.



MORE

**More new Cadillacs coming through!
Meaning MORE Trade-ins on hand, too.**

Best deals now! The world's most truly complete one-stop Cadillac service facility now offers the finest deal of the year on new Cadillacs and like-new diagnostically proved

• Most modern and complete Cadillac Service Facilities

Cadillac trade-ins.

- Electronic Testing Center
- Complete Body Shop



"Authorized Cadillac Dealer" • 303 W. Roosevelt Road (Alt. 30) • Lombard • Phone 629-3300



ATTENTION GETTERS. A single spiral disk and Chevreul's pendulum are two of the props hypnotists use. Tony Borowicz uses them sometimes, but not often, on people whose attention tends to wander. The Palatine

hypnotist uses hypnosis to help people stop drinking, lose weight, conquer fear of childbirth, among other things.

Tony Borowicz Uses Hypnotism To Help People

by MARY B. GOOD

"Tell your mother I'm a harmless little old man," said Anthony Borowicz, the Palatine hypnotist.

But who can tell a straight look in the eye from a glance of friendly persuasion?

"I'm not interested in playing tricks," he went on, ignoring skepticism. "Too many stage hypnotists have scared the living daylight out of people with their wow, zowie, bam, SLEEP! Some put people through their paces like animals — scratch for fleas, bark like a dog, so that's why I'm not a stage hypnotist."

Tony counts among his successes: helping people stop smoking, drinking, nail biting; helping to eliminate fear complexes — high places, dark places, dentist's pain, childbirth; aiding in study application, speech correction, weight reduction; helping give temporary relief from migraine headache, hay fever and asthma.

"**A WOMAN FROM THE fat ladies club couldn't come to a session I was holding because of her hay fever miseries, but I told her to come anyway. Within a half hour her nose stopped running; her eyes stopped tearing; she could breathe comfortably again.**"

Tony employs hypnosis as the key to relaxation. "Shoot," he exclaimed, "I can use it for many things — it enables me to forget my desk job when I leave

work; it puts problems in proper perspective."

Hypnotism allows people to do what they can do so much better, according to Tony. "With hypnotism, a student can raise his grades because his concentration is improved. The only reason people under hypnosis look drugged is because they are in a relaxed mood. Actually their senses are sharpened, they can smell or hear things in the next room."

AN INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER by profession, Tony is the father of two married children. He's been practicing hypnosis for 20 years on himself and others. "We all hypnotize ourselves at one time or another. Haven't we all concentrated on something to the exclusion of noise, interruptions and other people's voices?"

Tony's background includes courses at Northwestern University and Maine Township Evening School. He attends seminars and workshops and is always "still learning."

The phenomenon of stopping blood from a wound is the most unusual application Tony's ever seen of hypnosis. "I viewed it at a recent convention where a tooth was extracted and the healing process began shortly thereafter. Today doctors are even easing pain of terminal cancer with the aid of hypnosis. Mesmer-

ism, yoga and Indian witch doctors all contributed to what today is hypnotism." (It's a big trip from the teepee to the cancer ward.)

"**THE PEOPLE WHO** give hypnosis a bad name are those who merely pick up information by watching a professional and go out and 'try it' on somebody."

Tony suggests that people interested in pursuing hypnosis as a profession contact a reputable organization that offers courses and professional literature, such as the Association for the Advancement of Ethical Hypnosis, 10 Washington, Irving, N.J. 07111.

Tony says that worrying about being able to awaken from a professional's trance is the least of a person's problems. "The worst that can happen is that he goes into a deep sleep and wakes up refreshed."

"Think of nothing — listen to my voice — and relax," he said. The words, the voice, the punctuation, inflections . . . all are the tools of his trade. The hypnotist must be part actor, part orator.

"**IF A PERSON** is thinking, 'This guy's nuts. I'm not tired, I feel fine,' he won't go into a trance. It's impossible to hypnotize someone who doesn't wish to be hypnotized, and I wouldn't even try."

Final Summer Soiree For Busy, Busy Juniors

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club is having its fourth and final summer soiree next Thursday at 8 p.m. for interested young women to become acquainted with the organization's purposes and programs. A member of the Illinois Federation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the local organization will explain its social, educational and philanthropic activities to prospective members.

Mrs. Donald Smith, membership chairman, will be hostess for the September reception. She was also hostess for an earlier coffee held Aug. 12. Mrs. Norman Andrews was hostess for two informative gatherings held July 23 and Aug. 5.

Summer months have been busy for the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. The group of young women emphasizes philanthropic concerns but have taken time during the summer months for social activities as well.

June 6 the Gourmet Committee entertained their husbands with an outing at the new home of the William Hardis on N. Evanston. Highlight of the evening was live grey lobsters flown in from Maine and steamed bright red in large kettles. The menu was completed with appetizers, hot buttered french bread, tossed salads and a large watermelon filled with chilled melons, berries and fresh pineapple.

THE ANNUAL Twilight couples golf outing was held at Rob Roy Country Club June 27. An award was given to the Larri Nasons for the lowest score without handicap. A trophy was awarded to Carl

A gala Waikiki luau for all members and their husbands will be held Saturday evening at the M.P. Schwartz home. Authentic Hawaiian foods will be prepared and served by a local catering concern and the June Rold Dancers will entertain the couples with a history of Hawaiian Folk music and dance.

Highlights of the evening will be contests in limbo dancing and the skillful use of hula hoops. The committee for the event, which is chaired by Mrs. Barry Bruner, include Mrs. James Kelley, Mrs. M.P. Schwartz, Mrs. Rodger Lindstroem, Mrs. J. Crise, Mrs. W.D. Romesburg, Mrs. Norman Andrews, Mrs. Richard Loe, Mrs. Ronald Lach, Mrs. L. Frerck and Mrs. Robert Scott.

All Arlington Heights women interested in philanthropic activities are encouraged to call Mrs. Donald Smith at 392-1018 for further information. New residents to Arlington Heights can transfer their previous membership in a General Federation of Women's Club to the local organization.

The Chow's Swell At Lunch Bucket

As one trucker said to the other while working on the Northwest Community Hospital addition, "I quit eating at Joe's since them Pink Ladies started serving that swell chow."

Monday the women's auxiliary of the hospital opened The Lunch Bucket, a luncheonette for the men working on the hospital's new addition.

The Bucketeters, as the women have dubbed themselves, are hoping construction crews will eat their way to project completion, so the Auxiliary can honor a portion of its \$100,000 building pledge. (That's a lot of ham and cheese on rye!)

But the ladies figure, in bad weather especially, their hot lunches are going to attract more truck drivers than a teamster picnic.

DURING THEIR shakedown run Monday morning Mrs. Frank Westfall of Arlington Heights, chairman of the Lunch Bucket, collected volunteers ("We can always use more!"). Mrs. Garner Williams, assistant chairman, buyer and menu-planner, whipped up a batch of her own special crab meat recipe, a dish for which Pink Ladies have become famous.

Mrs. Gene Smith of Rolling Meadows doled out free doughnuts to all coffee-

buying comers, while Mrs. Lolita Lovewell of Mount Prospect rounded out the production line with Polish sausage sandwich-making and potato chip passing.

"The Lunch Bucket was meant to feed workers during the building project, but nobody will be turned away," Mrs. Williams remarked.

The Bucket is located just indoors from the excavation pit. If others on the inside, like hospital personnel or stray vigilantes, are searching for the Lunch Bucket, it's past the east clinic, round the corner beyond the boiler room, past the tool crib and baby bed storage area.

AND IF THEY can find it, indoor chowhounds deserve the crab meat salad. "It's the best 45-cent lunch in town," commented one muncher.

But the auxiliary isn't overlooking any area of mass feeding as a benefit project. They're planning big doings for Saturday, Sept. 19, at Henrici's O'Hare Inn.

You guessed it — their annual luncheon-fashion show with fashions from Bonwit Teller's. Invitations to the gala affair are in the mail, and taking reservations is Mrs. Oreste Tonsei, who may be reached at CL 3-2654.

The Equal Rights Fight

A Wider Choice In Education

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(Second in a series)

It is difficult for a young girl growing up in America to understand the double message. On one hand she is told she can do anything that she wants to do.

Naturally she can go to college, but the important things are that she is "supposed" to get married and she is "supposed" to have children because that is the role for a woman.

"Our educational system is not adaptable to the needs of individuals nor does it work around the potentials of women," said Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, of Arlington Heights, state assemblywoman.

The Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, established by President Nixon in October of 1969, recommended that the commissioner of education establish a woman's unit in his office to lead efforts to end sex discrimination in education.

In A REPORT published in April, the Task Force states, "Discrimination in education is one of the most damaging injustices women suffer. It denies them equal education and equal employment opportunity, contributing to a second-class image."

Women are on a backslide. The percentage of graduate degrees awarded women today is lower than in 1930.

"It's still a held belief that men need and should have education, but it's purely nice for women," said Mrs. Chapman.

Infant girls are handed dolls and tea sets. Boys receive basketballs and model airplanes. The roles have been set. Separated distinguished avenues continue throughout schooling.

Educators have been urged to examine curriculum at the secondary level, if not earlier, which tends to segregate the boys from the girls even before they join the labor market.

"DON'T PUT THE label 'women's work' on a job and keep women in the traditional occupations — secretaries, nurses, teachers or assistants," says Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department.

The National Education Association (NEA) states that schools are not preparing girls for lucrative jobs. Yet the boys are introduced to the sciences, business management and the top professions of law, medicine, engineering and politics.

The American Association of University Women is an organization of college-educated women who seek to continue their intellectual growth and promote other women to greater heights in education.

"We are one of the foremost organizations that have constantly plugged for the status of women," said Mrs. Bryce Engle, a member of the Northwest Suburban Chapter in Des Plaines. "Others have come and gone. Two years ago AAUW affirmed its original purpose to promote equality for women."

"HAVING BENEFITED ourselves by

the advantages of higher education, we feel we have a special responsibility to society to continue our growth. Through study groups we keep our members informed and acquaint them with ways to put their talents to use in the community," said Mrs. Robert Jacks, president of AAUW's Arlington Heights branch.

AAUW is concerned particularly with the limited opportunities for women interested in doctorate and postdoctorate work.

With an endowment fund presently surpassing \$6 million, AAUW international and national fellowships are awarded to women who wish to continue in study past the master's degree level.

FEW OTHER PROGRAMS offer fellowships to women. Those that do give men top priority. If women are to receive assistance, AAUW members feel, very largely women are going to have to provide it. And, more than 95 per cent of those women awarded AAUW fellowships do complete their studies.

"We feel there are now many responsible and talented women who are available and willing to fill positions on the university academic level," said Mrs. Jacks.

This is in answer to college presidents or deans who comment that they would be more than eager to employ more women on the college level if qualified women were available.

Yet even more pathetic is the lack of avenues open to the mature woman who desires to resume her education by either finishing up a degree interrupted by marriage or lack of money, or continuing in graduate study.

MRS. CHARLES TOOT, state chairman of the status of women and resolutions for AAUW, was encouraged to return to school to obtain her master's in physical therapy. She is 34 and the mother of two.

At one school Mrs. Toot was told she was too old and second, they were not anxious to enroll married women with children.

I realize physical therapy is an unusual field," said Mrs. Toot, "but what really amazed me was that I was so naive. I thought I could just go back to school, but I found what I think is typical with most schools. They prefer to accept their own recent graduates."

Although few in number, there are some schools which are initiating programs specifically geared to the needs of mature women and housewives. Mundelein College in Chicago is one.

MORE THAN 200 females will be returning in the fall to Mundelein to finish a degree which was in some way interrupted.

An educational plan based on a special counseling service was created to enable a woman to re-enter the academic world at precisely the right level.

While most attend regular classes, four-hour one-day seminars have also been set up to enable those women tied more closely to home to conveniently arrange

Coffee, Tea or Milk? Workmen pampered by tasty food prepared by loyal volunteers, Mrs. Marie Williams, co-chairman of the Lunch

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



Coffee, Tea or Milk? Workmen pampered by tasty food prepared by loyal volunteers, Mrs. Marie Williams, co-chairman of the Lunch

Bucket and a nine-year volunteer, pours a cup for John Hoffmeyer, cat driver.

Storkfeathers

It's Double Or Nothing

Everyone, including the doctor, kidded the John T. Lindseys that they were going to have twins. But of course, the Lindseys only laughed. After all, they already had one set of twins who surprised them almost four years ago.

Maybe kidding can make it so, for the Lindseys became parents of a second set of twins Aug. 14.

Brian Scott and John Patrick, who will be 4 on Oct. 1, are thrilled with their new brother, Michael Joseph, and sister, Katherine Ann, and no doubt consider it quite normal for babies to come in pairs. Michael and Kathy were born in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Michael weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, and Kathy weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces.

Despite having twin sons, the Lindseys have only two high chairs left over for the new babies. "Everything had the stats kicked out," laughed Mrs. Lindsey, who plans to purchase two play pens in the very near future.

The family resides at 285 N. Catalpa in Wood Dale. Grandparents of the two sets of twins are George Market of Wood Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsey of Independence, Mo.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Francis Steiner IV is the name Mr. and Mrs. Francis Steiner III, 229 Valley Lane, Hoffman Estates, have chosen for their first baby. Born Aug. 23, the baby weighed 6 pounds 3 ounces. The junior Francis Steiners of Bensenville and the Reuben Lehtos of Kenosha, Wis., are the grandparents of the baby.

Michael Scott Brans joins 17-month-old Stephen in the Stephen C. Branz home at 291 Montrose Ave., Wood Dale. He was born Aug. 23 and weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents of the boys are Mrs. Helen

Polkow of Mount Prospect and Joseph Branz of Kingsford, Mich.

Daniel Boyd Riley is the sixth child for the Boyd Rileys, 535 Walnut Lane, Schaumburg. Born Aug. 21, the baby weighed 5 pounds 3 ounces. Other children in the family are Dennis, 20, Patrick, 18, Judy, 16, Timothy, 13, and Sharon, 11. Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Riley of Alexandria, Ind., and Mrs. Frank Rutkowski of Norwood Park, Chicago, are the grandparents.

Linnea Dora Roesch, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Roesch Jr., Rt. 1, Palatine. Third daughter for her parents, Linnea's sisters are Laura, 2½, and Leslie, 1½. Grandparents of the girls are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Roesch of Pennington, N.J., and Mrs. Agnes Stade of Palatine.

ST. ALEXIUS

James Thomas Bruzas Jr., 8 pound 10 ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Bruzas, 525 S. Williams St., Palatine, was born Aug. 8, a brother for 5-year-old Beth. Mrs. Helen Bernacchi and Mrs. Margaret Bruzas, both of Chicago, are the baby's grandparents.

Kelly Susan MacLennan was born Aug. 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. MacLennan Jr., 519 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 6½ ounce baby is the couple's first child. Grandparents are the Stanley Fills of Prospect Heights and the Edward MacLennans of Mount Prospect.

Mary Elizabeth Kurz joins 3½-year-old brother John Jr. in the John Kurz home at 2806 Dove St., Rolling Meadows. She was born Aug. 7 and weighed 6 pounds 12 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurz of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Dorothy Jeffrey of Carpentersville are the grandparents of Mary and John Jr.

HAPPINESS
awaits the child
who plays the
PIANO!

Register now for
PRIVATE LESSONS
Piano Jazz • Pop
• Classical
Organ Jazz • Pop
• Classical
Guitar Percussion
Band Instruments
22 teachers — 400 students

ROY BAUMANN
Call or
come in today
24 E. Northwest Hwy.
Across from C&W Dept.
Arlington Heights
392-4010
Open Mon. thru
Fri. evenings

REUPHOLSTER

your worn
CHAIR or SOFA now!
Shop-at-home
service
Guaranteed
4-week delivery

Now's the time to reupholster while you're refurbishing your home for the winter months ahead. We'll retie springs, make minor frame repairs, restretch or replace webbing, touch up exposed wood and recover to please. Just call . . .

11 S. Dunton
Arlington Heights
253-5249
Mon. & Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat.
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
We honor bank credit cards

Liss's
INTERIORS
DRAPERY

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

MEMORIAL-DUPAGE

Lana Esther Lowe joins two brothers, Jimmy, 9, and David, 5, in the Donald Lowe home at 112 Rozanne Drive, Addison. She was born Aug. 8 and weighed 8 pounds. Grandparents of Lana and her brothers are the James Lowes of North Carolina and the George Ghansens of San Diego, Calif.

Bradley Todd Hillervik, first child for the Harald Hillerviks, 24 E. Lake St., Addison, was born Aug. 9 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. The William Frazers of Oak Lawn and the Bjarne Hillerviks of Addison are the grandparents of the new baby.

Scott Joseph Piwowarczyk, born Aug. 10, is the first child for the Walter Piwowarczyks, 733 N. Lincoln, Addison. The 7 pound 5 ounce baby is a grandson for the S. J. Kantorskis and the Walter Piwowarczyks, all of Melrose Park.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Kristie Noel Hinrichs was born Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hinrichs, 809 Heritage Drive, Addison. The 7 pound 11 ounce baby is the couple's first child and a granddaughter for the Frank Kubars of Oglesby, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hinrichs of Riverdale.

Jeri Ann White was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry White, 268 Nordic Road,

Wed In Evanston Chapel

A wedding in the Walker Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church of Evanston on Aug. 1 brought relatives together



Mrs. Paul Schaff

from all over the country for the afternoon festivities. The bride is the former Donna Lohbauer of Evanston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lohbauer of Elgin.

The groom, Paul Schaff, and his family, the John W. Schaffs, are former Arlington Heights residents. Paul is a project engineer for Dole Division in Carol Stream. His parents now live in Boca Raton, Fla.

Arriving from Minneapolis was the bride's sister, Mrs. Clifford Biggs, who served as her matron of honor. Dr. John F. Schaff, the groom's brother, came from Dewitt, N.Y., to be best man.

AFTER THE four o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. Gary Skinner, there was a reception in the Florentine Room of Pyrenees Restaurant in Skokie. The couple then honeymooned for a week in Wisconsin and Michigan. They are living at 1826 Cleveland St., Evanston.

The bride, a graduate of Northwestern University, is string consultant for Winnetka Public Schools, a coordinator of Preparatory String Division of Northwestern.

The groom is a graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology.

Luncheon Opens Newcomer Year

A busy club year awaits members of the Arlington Heights Newcomers Club beginning with a luncheon Wednesday, Sept. 9, at Old Orchard Country Club. Cocktails are served at noon with a luncheon at 1 p.m. The theme will be "Get Acquainted."

There will be a brief business meeting followed by a variety of card games. Reservations or cancellations are to be made by Friday, Sept. 4, by calling Mrs. Charles Wellnitz, 259-9220 or Mrs. Robert Dion, 593-6952.

Husbands, friends and neighbors are invited to the Annual Charity Card party of the club. This event will be held Friday, Sept. 11, at Frontline Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights. Northwest Suburban Mental Health Association

will be the benefactors of the proceeds from this party. Bridge, pinochle and canasta will be played.

TICKETS MAY BE obtained from the public affairs chairman, Mrs. Charles Shields, 255-1667; ticket chairman Mrs. James Coyne, 394-2220 or any board member. Deadline for tickets is Wednesday, Sept. 9.

All residents of the Arlington Heights area who have lived in the village less than 18 months are eligible to join Ar-

lington Heights Newcomers Club. There

with many special interest groups as

part of the club. Activities include a

monthly luncheon and evening meeting.

Special interest groups include card

groups, bowling, pot luck, gourmet din-

ing in restaurants, sewing and crafts,

book discussions, tours, theatre groups

and golf.

Membership chairman is Mrs. Alfred Lindsey, 392-4974 who may be contacted for further information.

Newcomers Mark Golden Wedding

If there's a prize for the newest Arlington Heights residents who are also celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, it must surely go to Albert and Clara Sundell.



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sundell

Married Aug. 18, 1920 in Muskegon, Mich., the couple made their home life in Chicago for 44 years of their married life, moving to 214 S. Pine in Arlington Heights just two weeks before their 50th anniversary.

They celebrated with an open house and buffet supper at the home of their daughter, Norma, and son-in-law, the junior Walter J. Damms, 210 S. Cleveland, who have been residents of Arlington Heights for 15 years. Another daughter, Beverly, resides with her parents.

The Sundells also have two grandchildren, Jeffrey and Janet Damm, and Clara's sister, Mrs. George Miller, who had been her attendant 50 years ago, flew in from Sarasota, Fla., for the party which was held Aug. 15.

Guests also included many friends and relatives from Muskegon, where both Albert and Clara were born.

Albert's business career has been as a real estate broker.

Fr. Filas Is PWP Speaker Sept. 4

Rev. Francis L. Filas, professor of Theology at Loyola University who has written 10 books and is seen and heard on radio and TV, will be the speaker Friday, Sept. 4, at the meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Parents without Partners.

Often considered a one-man crusade for wholesome family life, Fr. Filas will speak on "Who's Boss, You or Your Children."

The group, devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children, will be meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights.

Single parents wishing more information about the group may see the membership chairman at the meetings or write PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine, Ill.

40 CHANCES TO CASH IN

Watch for the Number on Your Paddock Directory — It Could Mean Money to You

Paddock Directories are published periodically for:

Arlington Heights	Inverness	Palatine
Bensenville	Itasca	Rolling Meadows
Buffalo Grove	Mt. Prospect	Wheeling
	Wood Dale	

40 WINNING NUMBERS

Will Be Listed Here Each Friday

If the number on your Paddock Directory is listed, bring your directory to Paddock Publications office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, or 8 a.m. and 12 noon Saturday to see if you are a winner.

First number (or maybe two, as listed) to report in each week will receive a Paddock Food Certificate good for \$30, \$20 or \$10 at any of the food stores listed below.

If you report too late to be a winner, you will receive a Paddock Zip Code Directory as a consolation prize.

1969 Paddock Directory**Arlington Heights**

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

10,741	17,501
11,489	19,902
12,302	20,279
15,321	21,070

1969 Paddock Directory**Wheeling - Buffalo Grove**

Prize Now \$10*

10,227	14,520
11,834	15,755
12,490	16,234
13,117	17,868

1970 Paddock Directory**Mount Prospect**

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

11,328	17,033
13,717	18,542
14,842	20,213
15,174	22,450

1970 Paddock Directory**B'ville - Wood Dale - Itasca**

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30*

10,862	14,711
11,312	15,001
12,755	16,251
13,606	17,629

1969 Paddock Directory**Palatine - Inverness - Rolling Meadows**

Prizes Now \$30* and \$30

10,250	14,822
13,988	15,313
	18,765
	21,000

If you don't have a Paddock Directory, drop in at our office and pick up a Directory Sweepstakes Card for the community nearest you.

SAVE ON FOOD BILLS

Paddock Food Certificates are honored at any of these stores dedicated to maintaining the complete selection, variety and quality demanded by the modern suburban shopper:

Arlington Packing Co.

119 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

The Cake Box

15 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Atlas Meats Company

7 E. Campbell

Arlington Heights

Dominick's

767 W. Golf Road

Des Plaines

Dominick's

223 E. Northwest Highway

The Potting Shed

by MARY B. GOOD

Test your gardening I.Q. . . What do you know about lower cryptogams, migratory waterfowl, soil friability? Maybe you might like to look into Morton Arboretum's fall classes: beginning bird study, autumn nature rambles, and more. A call to 969-5682 will bring a full program of activities.

There are as many rats as there are people in the United States. Either directly, or through the lice and germs that live in their fur, rats spread rabies, typhus, plague, amoebic dysentery and more than 30 other diseases. A major battle of the war against rats will be held Sept. 13 through Sept. 19 with the observance of National Rodent Control Week, sponsored by garbage can manufacturers. Health authorities claim rats could be literally wiped out within six months if all households and businesses provided adequate storage for garbage. (Rats are cannibalistic and would eat each other if their supply of garbage were shut off.)

STEVEN LUPIE JR., 106 S. Center, Wood Dale, was a blue ribbon winner in the recent Midwest bonsai show held at D. Hill Nursery, Dundee.

After the first week or two in September cicada killers will no longer bug you if they have been dive-bombing around your lawn and garden. The cicada killer is a large wasp about 1½ inches long with a yellow and black body, formidable-looking but not considered vicious. Like most insects of their type, they inflict a terrific sting when provoked. Their biggest kick is searing kids, buzzing the begonias and falling into martinis on the patio.

For years people have referred to the "wildflower preservation list" as THE LIST like it was the Index. But how can we expect people to heed the list when it has never to my knowledge been printed in the media? For the benefit of the conservation-minded a clip-and-save list follows:

THESE WILDFLOWERS are protected by Illinois law: bloodroot, Columbine, gentian, lady's slipper, lotus and trillium.

The following are not to be picked in Illinois (no law protects them, only the good judgment of nature lovers): adonis' tongue, bearberry, bellwort, bird-

beard, bluet, blue-eyed Mary, bunchberry, cardinal flower, celandine poppy, Dutchman's breeches, false dragonhead, fire pink, flowering dogwood, gaura, ginseng, goldenseal, gold-thread, grass of Parnassus, harbinger of spring, harebell, hepatica, Indian pipe, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Jacob's ladder, lily (rare ones), leadplant and meadow beauty.

Orchids, painted cup, partridgeberry, pipsissewa, pitcher plant, poppy mallow, prairie clover, prairie parsley, purple coneflower, redbud, rose mallow, sabbatia, shadbush, shingleleaf, shooting star, squirrel corn, trailing arbutus, turtle-head, twinflower, twinleaf, wild crabapple, wild plum, wintergreen, wood anemone, yellow-eyed grass.

THE PEOPLE WHO wouldn't know a pipsissewa from a bluet even if they saw it, but wish they did, may contact the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Illinois chapter. Leon F. Urbain, 343 S. Dearborn, Room 1702, Chicago, 60604, is the president. The group has programs on identification with pertinent commentary. (Garden club program chairmen take note.)

Summer slump got your lawn looking tired? Too little food and too many bugs are a summer lawn's worst enemies. Frequent, thorough waterings, especially during dry periods, will do wonders for most lawns. Watering helps keep the bugs in check, because they like it dry. Spectracide, containing Diazinon, is one product recommended by the National Audubon Society (bird lovers) as a broad-spectrum, short-lived garden chemical for controlling lawn pests. Irregular dry, yellow patches or a generally ragged lawn are two tell-tale signs of insects. And a little shot of slow-release fall's-a-coming fertilizer is now in order.

Garden Workshop Set

The Garden Club of Mount Prospect will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 9 at 12:45 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 See-Gwan, Mount Prospect for a flower arranging workshop.

Mrs. Jerome Thelander, past president of the garden club, will conduct the workshop.

Members are asked to bring flowers from their gardens, a container and equipment to create an arrangement.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Vernon Schneider, Mrs. William Balaz, Mrs. Robert Gutmann, Mrs. R. Meeker and Mrs. Max Reisner.

Guests are invited and may call Mrs. William Balaz, 253-6235, for further information.

Femme Role May Change

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — As more women enter man's world of work, families may become smaller because women may feel less need to justify their role in society by having children.

This thought is offered by a Stanford University psychologist, Joseph Katz, who says that among all women who obtained a doctorate degree 10 years ago, four out of five are now employed full-time.

Katz said his studies showed that more than four out of five women now in college plan to work after their children are grown, and men agreed with their objective.

NOW NEARLY extinct in Illinois, the white fringed wild orchid is one of 61 enjoy-do-not-destroy species on the wild flower preservation list.

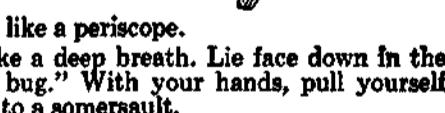
Kid's Korner WATER STUNTS

These water stunts are fun to do in the swimming pool or lake!

Water Bug. Lie face down in the water with your knees drawn up to your chin. Hold one arm around your legs. With the other arm do a pushing stroke. This will make you spin around like a water bug.

Submarine. Float on your back with one foot held straight up in the air like a periscope.

Somersault. Take a deep breath. Lie face down in the water as for "water bug." With your hands, pull yourself around, head first, into a somersault.



Beautiful Lady hair fashions
.....where styling is an

Wig Work
Hairstyling

1713 E. CENTRAL RD., ARLINGTON HTS.
In The Convenient Shopping Center
439-8070

The dictionary says a salon is:
(a) an elegant apartment;
(b) a fashionable assemblage of notables;
(c) a stylish shop.

We know it all along.



MEMBERS OF Village Theatre held their annual summer bash last weekend to kick off their patron sales campaign. Tickets for the 1970-71 season of VT plays, beginning with "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running" on Sept. 18, are available now

through the box office, CL 9-3200. Serving her guests is hostess Mrs. Dick Burkett, president. Charlie Kuharich, Jack Ellis and Chris Bauski are ready to dig in following a dip in the Burkett pool.

'Mary Sunshine' Opens Sept. 18

Buffalo Grove.

Also Fred Holper, Chicago; Ed Sauer, Des Plaines; and Chuck Smith of Arlington Heights.

Tickets are now available through the box office, 296-1211 after noon daily.

Directors are Tom Ventress and John Shaw.

While Little Mary, Sandy Grabowski of Prospect Heights, and Capt. Warington, Carl Gustafson of Crystal Lake, are picking posies and hollyhocks in the garden, Nancy Twinkle, played by Karen Mason, and Cpl. Billy Jester, Doug Patterson, both of Arlington Heights, manage to get into the act when they dream of Vienna and days gone by.

Adorning the stage with beauty and versatility are the young ladies from Eastchester Finishing School played by Barbara Curran, Des Plaines; Jackie Shadiner, Chicago; Beth Vandenoever, Wheeling; Carol Verson, Niles; Marcy Vosburgh, Mount Prospect; and Sue Wille, Des Plaines.

Also appearing in "Little Mary Sunshine" are Ron Chesmore, Mount Prospect; Dan Jescak, Skokie; Ron Napier, Schaumburg; Don Potter and Roy Quid, Arlington Heights; and Jim Tuverson,

Print-Making Demonstration

The Mount Prospect Art League will hold its first meeting of the 1970-71 season Tuesday, 8 p.m., in the Mount Prospect Community Center.

Robert Cobb, an art teacher at Maine East High School, will present a demonstration in print-making. Cobb has had numerous one man shows and has also won awards at the Illinois State Fair and in several local fairs.

Prospective art league members and anyone interested in the print-making demonstration are welcome to attend.

Plans are also being made by members for the annual Mount Prospect Art Fair Oct. 4 in the public works building, 11 S. Pine. To enter, artists should contact Leonard Johnson, Mount Prospect Art League, Box 123, Mount Prospect, 60056.



BOB EBELRY and Frankie Masters will headline a "Return To the '70s" dinner-dance Saturday when the Horseshoe Club kicks off its 1970-71 year of activities to be held at the Arlington Park Towers, Arlington Heights. Reservations, 394-2000.

Romance At The Roller Rink

With her cap all set, a Chicago girl arrived at the Riverview Roller Rink where Leo Taland spent much of his time. And although Leo was already going steady with another girl, he married Ann, the newcomer to the skating rink.

That was more than 50 years ago and on Aug. 25, 1920 Leo and Ann, both Chicago born, were married in their "home town."

Ann, who insists she's only 25 at heart, admits to retiring after 40 years with an insurance company. Leo has retired from the roofing business. After 40 years of marriage, they moved from Chicago to Elk Grove Village where they make their home at 1284 Cypress.

Their retirement is spent traveling to places of interest which have included visits to Florida and Hawaii. In fact they like traveling so well that they spent their 50th anniversary in Colorado at

tending the graduation of their only grandchild, Lezli Ann Dewley, from the University of Denver.

They also celebrated at a family dinner in Denver with their granddaughter and their only daughter, Dolores, and son-in-law, Joseph Carney of Mount Prospect.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Robert Bonner

A small family wedding July 24 united a Bensenville couple, the former Sally Elizabeth Rickel and Robert W. Bonner. The newlyweds' parents are the Lawrence C. Rickets of 630 Red Oak, White Pines, and the George Bonners of 415 S. Barron.

The bride and groom both attended Fenton High school. They are making their home in the Bensenville area.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Aug. 28
—Muscular Dystrophy Fun Fair, 14 p.m., variety show at 2 p.m., 103 N. Pine, Mount Prospect.

Tuesday, Sept. 1
—General meeting of Mount Prospect Art League, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Community Center.
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild summer workshop, 8 p.m. 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Continuing Events
—Carnival sponsored by COPE, Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children through Sunday, Parkside Park across from Parkside School, 233 E. Maple, Roselle.

'Snow White'

"Snow White" opens as the Pheasant Run Playhouse tomorrow, and will be presented at 2 p.m. Saturdays through September. Tickets are sold on the day of performance. Reservations are necessary only for groups of 20 or more. Further information is available through 584-1544.

Our Specialty

HARD-TO-FIND SIZES

Don't take our word
See for yourself!

Reasonably Priced

DRESSES

EXTRA LARGE

Hosiery, Slips, Sleepwear

to SIZE 52

RIVERSIDE RETAIL OUTLET

West End of the Old Iron Bridge

on Riverside Drive

McHenry, Illinois

Tel: 815-385-5900

OPEN DAILY 9-6

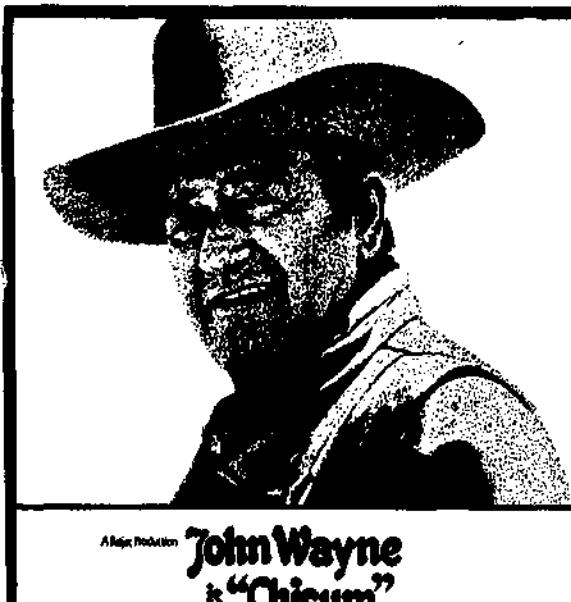
Friday 9-9

SUNDAY 9-5

Box Office: 296-1211

Arlington
DOWNTOWN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
THEATRE

★ **HELD OVER** FINAL WEEK ★
NOW THRU SEPT. 3
BIG, ROUGH AND GRITTY!



John Wayne
as "Chisum"

Forest Tucker Christopher George Ben Johnson Bruce Cabot Glen Corbett Patrick Knowles Andrew Prine Richard Jaeckel Lynda Day And Introducing Geoffrey Deuel & Pamela McMyler Executive Producer Michael Wayne Written and Produced by Andrew J. Fenady Directed by Andrew V. McLaglen From Warner Bros. A Kinney Company G PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

WEEKDAYS 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
SAT. AND SUN. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 8:00, 10:00

★ STARTS FRIDAY, SEPT. 4 ★

JACK LEMMON ★ SANDY DENNIS
WHEN THEY TAKE YOU FOR AN OUT-OF-TOWNER, THEY
REALLY TAKE YOU, IN THIS HILARIOUS COMEDY.

"THE OUT-OF-TOWNSERS"

ALWAYS A TOP SHOW
AT THE

CATLOW
BARRINGTON
381-0777 or 381-9877

When they take you for an out-of-towner,
they really take you.



JACK LEMMON SANDY DENNIS
A NEIL (ODD COUPLE) SIMON STORY
THE OUT-OF-TOWNSERS

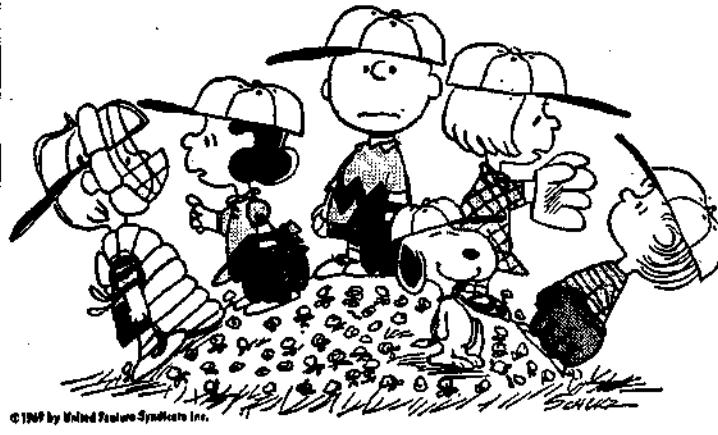
SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT ONLY AT 9:45
(FOLLOWING "OUT-OF-TOWNSERS")
IT'S A DARLING COMEDY STARRING
JULIE ANDREWS & ROCK HUDSON
COME FOR "OUT-OF-TOWNSERS" &
STAY TO SEE THE SNEAK PREVIEW

FINAL WEEK!
ONE SHOW AT 8:00,
EXCEPT SATURDAY
AT 7:30 & 9:30

NOW! THRU THURSDAY! **Thunderbird**
HOFFMAN ESTATES
INTERSECTION OF GOLF RD. & ROSELLE RD.
LOTS OF FREE PARKING • SW 4600

BOX OFFICE OPENS
WEEKDAYS AT 6 p.m.
SAT. AND SUN. 1 p.m.

Charlie Brown
and the 'Peanuts' Gang
in their First Movie!



"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

PLUS!
**RICHARD HARRIS as
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"**

Also Starring DAME JUDITH ANDERSON Co-Starring JEAN GASCON
MANU TUPOU Introducing CORINNA TSOPEI

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

always greener on the other side of the fence. After rescuing Harry from his untimely end in the beginning, Milt is only too happy to send him to his destruction in the end.

Bob Denver in "Luv" will be at Pheasant Run Playhouse through Sept. 7.

A Paddock Review

'Luv' Comedy Big On Action

by GENIE CAMPBELL

The attraction at Pheasant Run Playhouse is not the play "Luv," but Bob

Golf mill



STARTS FRI., AUG. 28

CLINT EASTWOOD

DON SUTHERLAND

"Kelly's Heroes"

1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10:00



FINAL WEEK

Adults Only

Rated R

MASH

1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8:00, 10:15

9200 Milwaukee Ave. 296-4500

Denver, who stars in it. And, it's purely his antics and mannerisms that turn the role of Harry Berlin, a horribly depressed individual, into a riotous character.

"Luv," by Murray Schisgal, is an off-color brash three acts that can't be taken seriously, but can be taken to heart. It's a parody of love that relies mostly on gross action for its primary punch.

Harry Berlin, an exceedingly unhappy individual who feels as though life has stepped on him, decides to make one last heroic act by jumping off a bridge, the one and only setting of the play.

IN THE NICK of time, Harry is miraculously spotted and saved from his suicidal leap by an old classmate from Poly Arts U., Milt Manville. A pep talk from his old college buddy convinces poor Harry that "love" will solve everything.

"I'm more in love today than the day I got married," boasts Milt. "Only trouble is that my wife won't give me a divorce."

For it's also love . . . for another woman . . . that has caused certain problems for Milt himself.

Denver sets off the string of chuckles in the first act, when in a series of elaborate pantomime, he consecutively be-

comes deaf, dumb, blind and paralyzed, all nervous conditions that attack him without warning for his own convenience.

YET, EVEN THOUGH dialogue is reeled off at a fast clip, the first act tends to become tedious and overdone. The lag, however, is immediately pulled taut during the second and third acts which flow smoothly without friction.

Lorinne Vozoff was excellent as the passed out wife, Ellen Manville . . . when she managed to stay in character. Her entrance on stage during the first act was marred when she let the audience see her trying to refrain from snickering.

Those in attendance still laughed at her for breaking down, but the true comedy was missed. The entrance of Ellen, ordinarily stern and unflinching, is one of the more humorous scenes. Lorinne recovered, but not in time to save face or the role.

GERALD CASTILLO is Milt Manville, a conniver who finds out that the grass is

Mill Run Children's Theatre
at Golf and Milwaukee Roads in Niles, Illinois

HANSEL & GRETEL

Now Appearing
Sat. and Sun.
1:00 PM \$1.25
For Information and Reservations Call: 298-2170

The Prospect Theatre

18 S. MAIN (RT. 83) DOWNTOWN MT. PROSPECT
CALL CL 3-7435 PROGRAM INFORMATION

STARTS TONIGHT

The 'Peanuts' Gang
in their First Movie!



© 1970 United Feature Syndicate Inc.
A LEE MUNOZ FILM RELEASE PRODUCTION • RKO RELEASES • CHARLES M. SCHULZ
• THE PEANUTS GANG • RKO RELEASES • RON MILLER • VINCE GUARNERI
• JOHN SCOTT PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGY • A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
• A CINEMA COMMERCIALS PRESENTATION

country club theatre

In the Old Orchard
Country Club
Rte. 1, Elkhorn Roads
Mount Prospect
CL 9-5400
For Reservations

DINNER & THEATRE from \$5.95
THEATRE ONLY from \$3.00
AMPLE PARKING

WEDNESDAY MATINEE \$4.95
(Includes Luncheon)

By MURRAY SCHISGAL
with Faith Quibus, Norman Rice,
Frank Loverde.
Directed by Norman Rice
CHILDREN'S MATINEE
AESOP'S FABLES
Ask about our special weekday performances

**FREE
APPLE
TURNOVER**

with the purchase of a
Roast Beef Sandwich or a Dandy

**YANKEE DOODLE
DANDY
HAMBURGERS**

OFFER GOOD THRU AUGUST 31st, 1970

10 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
ACROSS FROM R.R. STN.
LIMIT 3 PER CUSTOMER...WITH THIS AD

PUSHBACK SEATS ART GALLERY GIANT SCREEN ACRES OF FREE PARKING

RANDHURST Cinema RANDHURST SHOPPING CTR

**HELD OVER!
ENDS THURS.**

Tues. & Thurs.
All Seats
75¢
Until 2:30

MASH
Daily at —
2:00-4:45-7:20-10:00

PUSHBACK SEATS ART GALLERY GIANT SCREEN ACRES OF FREE PARKING

MT. PROSPECT Cinema RANDRD near CENTRAL

NOW 1001 NEW LAUGHS! IN

Clint Eastwood
Donald Sutherland

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
1:45 - 4:25 - 7:05 - 9:45
Sun. thru Thursday
1:45 - 4:20 - 6:35 - 9:30

Kelly's Heroes
IN COLOR

YORK THEATER

'A Boy Named Charlie Brown'

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

From MGM and Cinerama
IMMORTAL COLOR

3:20, 7:40
Adults \$1.25
Children under 12 75¢
Coming Sept. 4th
"Marion" & "Paint Your Wagon"

2:00, 5:50, 10:10

Performance Free For Engaged Couples

Realizing that romance is a year-around phenomenon, not necessarily limited to springtime and the month of June, the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect is offering two free tickets to "Luv," its current production, to couples who are contemplating marriage during the current run of the play which is through Oct. 4.

Engaged couples may see the gratis performance of "Luv" any evening, Sunday through Thursday. Reservations, 259-5400.

Fritzel's
STEAK HOUSE

Open daily for Luncheon and Dinner with Cocktails featuring the finest in steaks and lobsters

Banquet facilities available for up to 300 persons

2121 South Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights & Algonquin
956-0600

FREE PARKING

You are cordially invited to dine in the discreet European tradition; relaxed and unhurried, with vintage wines and imported beers, in beautiful Lake Zurich.

Ratskeller

70 EAST MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN LAKE ZURICH
PHONE: 438-2821
CLOSED SUNDAY



All Bank Credit Cards Accepted
Ask For An Application For Our Own Kellerkard

Suburban Dining at its Finest

COMPLETE DINNERS!
STEAKS • CHOPS • LOBSTER
RIBS • SEA FOODS

Now Featuring
THE PACESSETTERS
V

1916 E. HIGGINS ROAD
ELK GROVE, ILL.
PH. 439-2040

Open Daily
6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Banquet Facilities
For All Occasions

ROARING TWENTIES NIGHTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARK V and JUDY

SMORGASBORD
If You Care to Eat

LUNCH...\$1.40
DESSERT INCLUDED
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Saturdays 'til 4 p.m.
Children 3 to 8
March '93'

WAUKEGAN NOW OPEN

DINNER...\$2.45
DESSERT INCLUDED
Daily 3 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Fridays and Saturdays 'til 9 p.m.
Sunday & Holidays
11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Children 3 to 8
Dinner \$1.45
Children under 3
Free

Swedish Manor

WEST DUNDEE

Rte. 31 or Rte. 72
1 1/2 Miles North of N.W. Tollway
428-4848

COCKTAILS • BANQUETS

ARLINGTON HTS.

203 N. Evergreen
1 Block N. of Rte. 14
Across from Theater
392-3583

WAUKEGAN

2203 N. Lewis (at Sunset)
Timber Lake Shopping Center
623-8213

MORTON GROVE

7100 Golf Rd.
Golf View Shopping Center
Golf & Waukegan Roads
956-0600

GLEN ELLYN

559 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Market Plaza Shopping Center
3/4 mile W. of Rte. 33
469-3057

HILLSIDE

4012 W. Roosevelt Rd.
Roosevelt Rd. at Hinsdale Rd.
1/2 mile S. of Elmhurst Rd.
347-9350

Serving Luncheons
Daily . . .
From 11:00 a.m.



For your
pleasure...

COCKTAILS

OPEN 7 DAYS
A WEEK . . .
11:00 a.m. to Midnight
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Fridays & Saturdays

253 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-3300

SPECIAL SUNDAY ENTREES

Our menu
selections
include:
ITALIAN AND
AMERICAN
SPECIALTIES
FEATURING
STEAKS &
LOBSTER

'Round The Corner

Tryouts for "Little Me," North Shore Theater Company's opening musical comedy, will be Sept. 8, 9, and 10, 8 p.m., in St. John's Lutheran Church, 1235 Wilmette Ave., Wilmette.

Callbacks are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Loyola Academy Theater, 1100 Laramie, Wilmette.

A final "Summer Hootnanny" will be held Sunday by the Village School of Folk Music in Deerfield. The event, which begins at 8 p.m., will be at the North Shore Unitarian Church, 2100 Half Day Road, Deerfield. There is no charge.

The Savoy-Ares will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," 8:30 p.m., Sept. 3, 4 and 5 at Niles North High School, Edens Expressway at Old Orchard.

Lombard Park Players, will hold tryouts for its first production of the season Sunday, 1 p.m., at the Lombard Community House. The auditions are for the musical comedy, "Little Mary Sunshine." Performance dates are Oct. 22, 23, 24, 29, 30 and 31.

The final performances of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum," will be tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m., at the Leaning Tower YMCA in Niles. Tickets, 676-9888.

Las Vegas comes to Elk Grove with the new

NAVARONE

RESTAURANT AND SUPPER CLUB

ATMOSPHERE
THAT MAKES YOU
FEEL LIKE YOU ARE
IN LAS VEGAS

OPEN FOR LUNCH - 11:00 a.m.

DINNERS SERVED UNTIL

12:00 a.m. Weekdays

2:00 a.m. Friday & Saturday

BANQUET FACILITIES

to serve up to 750 people

NAVARONE

RESTAURANT AND
SUPPER CLUB

1905 EAST HIGGINS ROAD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

ILLINOIS

PHONE 439-5740

**Visit Our House This Weekend**

Friday, August 28 Featuring
**BUTTERFLY SHRIMP
BAKED COD CREOLE
FRENCH FRIED PERCH
SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
SCANDA HOUSE CHICKEN**
Serving 4:30 - 8:00

"ALL YOU CARE TO EAT"

Saturday, August 29 Featuring
**BAIRED SIRLOIN STEAK TIPS
SPAGHETTI W/ MEAT SAUCE
HOMEMADE MEAT LOAF
SCANDA HOUSE CHICKEN
BAKED WHITE FISH**
Serving 4:30 - 8:00

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PRICES

Sunday, August 30 Featuring
**BAKED CHICKEN
BREAD PUDDING
BAKED COD LEMON BUTTER SAUCE
PIZZA BURGER
SWEDISH MEAT BALLS**
Serving 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.

NOW CARVING ROAST BEEF & HONEY
GLAZED HAM IN OUR MAIN DINING
ROOM INCLUDED WITH THE PRICE OF
YOUR DINNERS.



Rand Road
(Rt. 12)
at Central
Road
Mt. Prospect
Plaza

Banquet
Facilities
Available
259-9550

We put our Hearts
into it!

Theater Special...

Your Ticket Stub is Worth a Stein of Beer or
Pop After 9 P.M. Nicely. Limit One Per Customer.

HOURS:

Sun. thru Thurs. 11 A.M. to 12 midnite.

Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

BEEF BAR

Kiddie-Burger w/fries.. .45
(Pork Stick to keep or trade for toy)
Steak Sandwich..... \$1.50
Roast Beef..... .95
Italian Beef & Sausage.. .95
1/2 lb. Pub-Burger.... 1.15
Fish 'N Chips..... .95
Onion Rings..... .75

(deluxe sandwiches also available
with coleslaw & fries)

PIZZA KITCHEN

OPEN 4 P.M.

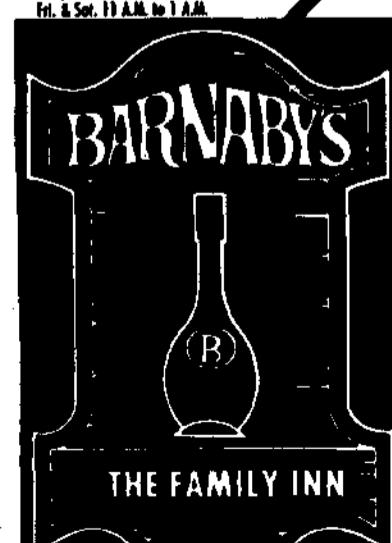
- Cheese • Sausage • Onion
- Mushroom • Pepperoni
- Green Pepper & Combinations

BEER & SOFT DRINKS

By the Stein or Pitcher

Casual Dining for the whole family

Ask about the Mug Club - Beer Hospital



on Rand Rd.
1 mi. west of
Arlington Heights Rd.
394-5270
CARRY-OUTS
WE DELIVER

Serving Luncheons

Daily . . .

From 11:00 a.m.

For your
pleasure...

COCKTAILS

OPEN 7 DAYS

A WEEK . . .

11:00 a.m. to Midnight

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Fridays & Saturdays

RESTRANT

253 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
253-3300

SPECIAL SUNDAY ENTREES

**LASSO YOURSELF
SOME GREAT WESTERN****BELT-BUSTING
GOOD EATING!**

Beef 'n' Barrel-Schaumburg
Algonquin Road (Route # 62) - 358-7051
Just West of Motorola

Beef 'n' Barrel-Elk Grove
Routes 63 & 72 - 439-4040

Beef 'n' Barrel-Lombard
19W011 Butterfield Road - 634-3656
Between Oak Brook & Yorktown

OPEN 7 DAYS
11:00 - 1:00
Mon. thru Thurs.
Fri. and Sat.
12:00 - 12:00
Sunday



The Lighter Side

'X' Finally Makes It

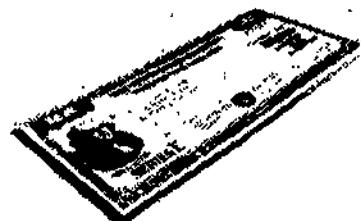
by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON UPI—Ran into Sam Flappable the other day. He's a former colleague of mine who left the service of journalism a few years ago to take a government job. Asked Sam how he was getting along.

"It has taken me a while," Sam said, "but I have finally conquered the handicap that was hindering my career as a federal official. From now on I am looking forward to rapid advancement."

Asked Sam what kind of handicap he had overcome.

**Pays
a little over \$4
on every \$3
you invest.**



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

"My signature was legible," Sam replied.

Asked Sam for fuller explanation. "Once you reach a certain level in government, you are expected to sign your official letters, inter-office memos and other papers with an undecipherable scrawl."

"THIS STAMPS you as important mover-and-shaker who is too busy making vital decisions to waste precious seconds on discernible autographs."

Asked Sam at what point illegibility became a job qualification.

"Generally speaking, it's when you get your own secretary. If you share a stenographer with another bureaucrat or get help from the stenographic pool, it's okay to write your name so that people can read it. But once you have a private secretary, incomprehensible chirography becomes de rigueur."

Asked Sam why that hindered him.

"I couldn't get the hang of it. I would try scribbling my name real fast with my eyes shut, which is standard procedure in the style of penmanship known as the 'executive scratch.' But people could still recognize it as my signature."

"Consequently, nobody took my inter-office memos seriously. They figured that if my handwriting was legible I couldn't possibly swing any weight. So when I was due for promotion, I got passed over."

ASKED SAM what he did about the problem.

"I went to see a psychiatrist," Sam said. "The shrink told me I was subconsciously still in love with Miss Pringle, the fifth grade teacher under whom I



Dick West

learned the Palmer Method of calligraphy.

"When I tried to switch to the 'executive scratch,' I would develop a mental block caused by a guilt complex stemming from a subconscious feeling of disloyalty toward Miss Pringle."

Asked Sam how he overcame that handicap.

"I simply quit signing my name," Sam explained. "Anytime my secretary brought me a paper to sign, I would mark it with an 'X.' Almost immediately, my superiors pegged me as a man with a brilliant future in the federal government."

Men's Club Sets Meeting

The first open meeting of the Men's Club of Maine Township Jewish Congregation will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 2, in the Auditorium, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines.

An oriental dancer will perform. Neighbors and friends are invited. Refreshments and games will follow the interesting meeting.

Bowlers are now registering for the full season. A few openings remain in the Sunday morning and Tuesday night leagues. The Sunday league will begin at 9:45 a.m. Sept. 13. Tuesday evening bowlers start Sept. 15th at 9:15 p.m.

Both teams play at the Golf Mill Bowling Lanes. For further information call the Men's Club president, Marvin Sirota 299-6316, or the Synagogue office, 297-2006.

Open meetings of the Men's Club are held on the first Wednesday of every month. Special events are being planned for the future, including movies and guest speakers. New members are being sought.

**look to your future with
ELMHURST COLLEGE
EVENING SESSION**

Member of Association of University Evening Colleges
EXAMINE OUR PROGRAM AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEARNING
Elmhurst College offers you a penetrating experience while earning your B.A. degree
ADVANCE TO PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL GOALS
Prepare for admission to Schools of Business, Dentistry, Divinity, Drama, Education, Law, Medical Technology, Medicine, Pharmacy, Social Work. Also, three-two and four-two Engineering Programs Available.

WORKING YOUR WAY UP?
EARN A COLLEGE DEGREE
REGISTRATION FOR
First Semester
Aug. 22 - 9 AM - Noon
Sept. 3 - 6 PM
Classes Begin
Wed., Sept. 9

Art
Business Administration
Chemistry
Christian Education
Custodial Services
Dramatic Arts
Economics
Education
English
French
Geography
German
History
Mathematics
Music
Philosophy
Physical Education
Political Science
Psychology
Religion
Physics
Sociology
Spanish
Speech Correction
Urban Studies

Near the Northwestern Railroad: 30 minute service between Elmhurst and downtown Chicago. Easily reached by Tri-State Tollway, Eisenhower Expressway. Ample parking right on campus. Start working your way up. Come to Elmhurst.

Write or Call
for Information

Director of the Evening Session
Elmhurst College
Elmhurst, Illinois 60126

TELEPHONE: 279-4100 Ext. 354

BROOKWOOD

COUNTRY CLUB
GOLF
MEMBERSHIPS
AVAILABLE

BUSINESSMEN'S Breakfast Luncheon Dinner & Buffet

WEDDING RECEPTIONS & BANQUETS

Brookwood Country Club
123 N. Addison Rd., Addison
I would like additional information on the following:
 Golf Membership Breakfast
 Banquet Facilities Luncheon
 Wedding Reception Dinner

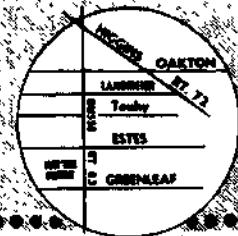
Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

BROOKWOOD
COUNTRY CLUB
123 N. Addison Rd., Addison
766-0123 Sub. 625-5550 Chicago

The Village Store

Southwest Corner Route 53 and Estes

ELK GROVE VILLAGE



LABOR DAY SPECIAL!

Nationally Advertised Brand
ON SALE NOW!

19" Black-White

PORTABLE TELEVISION

Has UHF and VHF tuning
Mfrs. warranty included.

Reg. List Price.....\$134.95

40% Discount.....\$53.98

**YOU PAY
\$80⁹⁷**

STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

**MON. THRU SAT.
PHONE 437-1434**

People communicate with people through WANT ADS



Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village

IS IN THE PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION. THE BANK EXPECTS TO OPEN IN THE LATTER PART OF 1970 IN THE DEVON AVENUE MARKET SHOPPING CENTER. A NUMBER OF SHARES ARE BEING MADE AVAILABLE TO THE PUBLIC. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO SUBSCRIBE TO ANY NUMBER OF SHARES, FILL OUT THE FORM BELOW AND RETURN IT TO:

SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

THE ORGANIZERS OF THE SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE ARE: GERALD F. FITZGERALD, PRESIDENT, PALATINE NATIONAL BANK; C. MICHAEL REESE, VICE PRESIDENT, PALATINE NATIONAL BANK; JOHN R. HUGHES, PRESIDENT, SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE; ROBERT B. REW, PRESIDENT, SUBURBAN BANK OF HOFFMAN ESTATES; RICHARD NYLANDER, PRESIDENT, LAKE VILLA TRUST AND SAVINGS; RICHARD J. RIORDAN, ATTORNEY; TERRANCE A. BOLGER, T. A. BOLGER REALTORS.

CHECK ONE:

Box 1000, Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

PLEASE SEND ME THE OFFERING CIRCULAR. THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY SUBSCRIBES FOR ____ SHARES OF THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE AT \$50.00 PER SHARE. IT IS UNDERSTOOD THAT YOU RESERVE THE RIGHT TO REJECT IN WHOLE OR IN PART ANY OFFER TO SUBSCRIBE AND TO ALLOT A LESSER NUMBER OF SHARES THAN ARE SUBSCRIBED FOR. IT IS ALSO UNDERSTOOD THAT YOU HAVE THE RIGHT TO CANCEL THIS SUBSCRIPTION IF ORDERED TO DO SO BY THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

I AGREE TO PAY THE ABOVE PRICE PER SHARE ON THE CALL OF THE ASSOCIATION

SIGNATURE _____

OCCUPATION _____

DATE _____ 19_____, TELEPHONE NO. _____

SOCIAL SEC. NO. _____

NAME _____

STREET _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

ZIP _____

CAPITAL STOCK OFFER

**CALL
394-2400**
DuPage 543-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434
**FOR A FRIENDLY
AD-VISOR**
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Welcome to the wonderful world of Paddock Publications

Service Directory

The HERALD

The REGISTER

Serving the
Northwest and
Western Suburbs
with America's
Most Modern
Suburban
WANT-AD
COVERAGE

Service Directory DEADLINE 11 a.m. FRIDAY

For The Sunday Edition

Call 394-2400
Miss Kay Grimm
Service Directory Advisor

SERVICE DIRECTORY
CLASSIFICATIONS

F. Co.	Arts & Crafts
A	Asphalt Sealing
A	Asphalt Body Repairs
A	Automobiles
A	Bicycle Repair
A	Business Consultants
A	Carpentry Building
A	Carpet Cleaning
A	Catering
A	Cement Work
A	Ceramic Tiling
A	Dancing School
A	Dog Services
A	Drapery Cleaning
A	Dressmaking Contractors
A	Electrical Contractors
A	Excavating
A	Fencing
A	Firwood
A	Floor Refinishing
A	Furniture Refinishing
A	& Reupholstering
A	Furniture Repair
A	Gutters, Downspouts
A	Hunting
A	Home Exterior
A	Home Interior
A	Home Maintenance
A	Instruction
A	Landscape
A	Landowner Repairs
A	Masonry
A	Moving, Hauling
A	Musical Instruction
A	Nursery Schools, Child Care
A	Office Services
A	Painting & Decorating
A	Patrol & Guard Services
A	Plants, Trees
A	Plywood
A	Plumbing, Heating
A	Roofing
A	Rubber Stamps
A	Service, Service
A	Stained, Shutters, etc.
A	Sheet Metal
A	Tanning
A	Tiling
A	Tree Care
A	Trenching
A	Truck Hauling
A	TV & Electric
A	Tuckpointing
A	Vacuum Repairs
A	Water Softeners
A	Wax Paper
A	Window Cleaning

GENERAL INDEX

DEADLINE
Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

MAIN OFFICE

394-2400

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

F. Co.	Antiques
K	Auction Sales
K	Automobiles
K	Used
D	Foreign & Sports
D	Trucks & Trailers
D	Tires
D	Antique
D	Barter, Exchange Trade
D	Boats
D	Building Material
J	Business Opportunity
B	Business Services
B	Clothing, Furs, Etc. used
K	Doors, Fets & Equipment
K	Employee Services
E	Female
E	Male
G	Male or Female
G	Found
K	Furniture, Furnishings
K	Furniture, Juvenile
K	Gardening Equipment
D	Help Wanted
E	Female
H	Male
H	Male or Female
H	Situations Wanted
K	Home Appliances
K	Horses, Wagons & Saddles
K	Lost
K	Miscellaneous
K	Newspapers, Bikes & Scooters
K	Musical Instruments
K	Office Equipment
K	Personal
J	Planes, Orbits
K	Radio, TV, Hi-Fi
K	Real Estate:
B	Houses
B	Offices
B	Wanted
C	Income, Property
C	Industrial
C	Commercial
C	Condominiums
C	Acres
C	Office & Research
C	Property, vacant
C	Mobile Homes
C	Cemetery Lots
C	Realty
C	Rentals
C	Apartments
C	Houses
C	Wanted
C	Income, Property
C	Industrial
C	Commercial
C	Industrial
C	Rooms
D	Sporting Goods
D	Travel & Camping Trailers
D	Wanted to Buy

The HERALD

The REGISTER

Air Conditioning
IMPROVING your home? Arrange financing through Palatine Savings & Loan Assn., Call 394-2400.

CENTRAL air conditioning. Window units & humidifiers — installed. Electrical work done reasonable. Call 392-1975.

Arts & Crafts
SLIP-IN Ceramics, 231 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling. Wholesale and retail. Greenware, Classes, gifts. Phone 337-4769.

E. E. CERAMIC Studio — Open house Sept. 6 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Classes start Sept. 1. 933 Cornell Rd., Palatine. 359-0091.

Asphalt Sealing
SEALCOATING/blacktop patching residential/commercial driveways & parking lots. Call for estimates. 337-6710.

SEALCOATING by Midwest. Will clean and sealcoat any driveway or parking lot. Free estimates. 956-2670.

SEALCOATING contractors — seal-ing & patching driveways and parking lots. Very reasonable. Call anytime 257-7344.

Auto Body Repairs
ARLINGTON body craft — All types painting/thermos, body/mechanical work. 24 hr. towing. 201 W. Campbell 259-6180.

AUTO repairs at my home. Reasonable prices. Call evenings or weekends. 394-8652.

Auto Service
COMPLETE REMODELING

HOMES ADDITIONS FREE ESTIMATES

WHAM-O BLACKTOP PAVING 20c SQ. FT. 2½" THICK

Driveways & parking lots are our specialty. All work done by Barber Green equipment. 2 yrs. warranty on all work. Free Ests. 24 hr. service. Call now and save. 833-4500

SUMMER BLACKTOP PAVING

• Driveways

• Parking Lots

We operate our own equipment, fully insured, and have over 10 yrs. exp. Pay as little as \$5 monthly. Call now for free estimates.

Ramrod R.C. 383-8222

IMPALA BLACKTOP PAVING

Big discount on driveway, parking lots, & all type seal coating & patch work. All work guaranteed 2 years. Free estimates. 24 hrs. 7 day week.

833-4501 482-3162

CONCORD BLACKTOP PAVING

Driveways & Parking Areas

Free Ests. Work Guaranteed

30% Discount

833-4504 24 hr. Service

Now accepting fall specials on driveways and parking lots. Call now and save later.

Bloomingdale Blacktop 894-2232 297-5936

Diamond Blacktop Largest Discount Ever

New Drives • Parking Lots

Residents • Commercial

Resurfacing • Patching

Sealing • Free Estimate

Call anytime 253-2728

addison blacktop

Driveways and parking lots. Repairing and sealing. Big discount on immediate service. 7 days 24 hrs. service. Free estimates 279-8330

DON'S BLACKTOP

16 years experience. Modern equipment. If you are looking for guaranteed work, and good workmanship, call 438-1794

BOEZIO blacktop, driveways, parking lots, sealing, concrete work, patios, etc. competitive prices. Estimates free. Work guaranteed. 837-1981.

Beet Service CANVAS boat covers made/repaired. Convertible tops designed/install. Sides our 21nts/screens. Johnny Myers. 282-3229.

WANT ADS Are for People In a Hurry Because Results Are Fast!

894-2887 766-3054

Wise Is The Housewife Who Cleans Closets With Classified Ads

Want Ads: 392-2400

WANT

SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

Landscape

PULVERIZED top soil \$22 per sev-en yards. Half loads available. prompt delivery. 388-3666.

PLAN now for fall landscaping and maintenance service. Kolz Landscape. CL 3-3971.

COMPLETE landscape service. Home Lawns & Garden Center. 1200 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. 285-0688.

SAND — gravel — black dirt. Pulverized black dirt, 7 yds. load. 222-529-1626, 529-1210.

PULVERIZED topsoil. \$16 per load. Also sand and gravel. 487-9181.

LAWN seedling and sodding. Black dirt, shrub weeding and cultivating. R. Kotek Landscaping. Call 381-3405.

G. LANGE & Son Landscaping. Rototilling. No job too small. 683-6649.

RICH pulverized black dirt, 6 wheelbarrow load. 465-306-6662.

PULVERIZED black dirt, sand and gravel. Saturday and Sunday delivery. Call 324-6366.

Lawnmower Repair

LAWN MOWERS

Sales and Service

New and used machines

Parts and engines

359-5584

742 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine. LAWN mowers, snowblowers, free pickup and delivery, major repairs, tune-ups, sharpening. Factory & dealer's service and parts. Charles Gray 269-2831.

Masonry

J & B MASONRY

Remodeling is
Our Specialty

New and Old Homes.
Fireplaces and Stone and
Brick. No Job Too Small!

John & Bob

CL 3-2357 356-8447

SULLIVAN-DOUGLAS
MASON CONTRACTORS

residential, commercial, fire-
place. Additions — brick,
stone, block.

437-2037 439-1739

BRICK and stone work. Fireplaces and repairs. Free estimates. Call FL 8-4919.

FIREPLACES. Additions. Brick and
Stone work. Free estimates. All
work guaranteed. Call 824-1510.

NEED a brick layer or tuck point-
er? All kinds of small masonry
work wanted. 289-3108

Moving, Hauling

MODERN MOVERS

LOWEST POSSIBLE
RATES

SERVING ENTIRE
NORTHWEST
SUBURBAN AREA

24 Hour Service

671-2722

Dig out driveways,
patios, etc.

Rubbish removal

Stone, black dirt

R. GLODEMAN TRUCKING
455-6920

NEED help moving or hauling? We
furnish truck and labor reasonable
rates. After 5 p.m. 324-3710.

WILL do light hauling and moving.
reasonable rates. 768-5666.

Musical Instruction

**LEARN TO PLAY
PIANO & ORGAN
IN YOUR HOME**

Avoid the inconvenience of
traveling to a school. I will
come to your home either day
time or evening. All ages in-
clusive.

For more information, write
PO Box 90, Mt. Prospect, or
call:

253-4361

OLE'S
SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Peter Ole B.S.E.D.

MUSIC INSTRUCTION

• All instruments • Private
or class • Professional
Teachers • Rental Plan

BOWEN MUSIC CENTER
2028 OAKTON PARK RIDGE
823-7818

Piano, Organ, Drums
Sax, Clar., Trumpet, Tenor
Banjo, Guitar. Teaching is
our business. Not a store.

ENROLL TODAY

LYRIC SCHOOL

620 Lee, Des Pl. 824-4256

PIANO — Organ, private lessons.
Classical & Popular. My home
only, in Arlington. 324-3682.

PIANIST, member of Chicago art-
ists association, now accepting
limited number of pupils. Call 629-
7122.

CONSCIENTIOUS music major will
give piano & organ lessons in my
home. Reasonable. 328-6873.

PIANO — Theory. Private lessons.
my home. Call 846-7506.

PIANO Instructions — learn to play

"A little bit of everything." At be-
ginners prices. Call 438-9482.

Try A Want Ad

Nursery Schools, Child Care

CREATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL
Pre-school program for 3 and 4
year olds. Featuring "The Play
and Learn Program." See how
your child can develop the basic
skills necessary for successful
learning through small group
play.

CHURCH OF THE INCARNATION
330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Hts.
427-2846 or 256-0619

Child Development and care.
All or part day — full or part
week. Transportation avail-
able.

NAZARENE NURSERY SCHOOL
1501 Lineman Rd.,
Mt. Prospect

Enroll now for fall — Visit
any morning. HE 9-3405.

BETHEL LUTHERAN
NURSERY SCHOOL

State licensed, has openings
available, morning and after-

noon sessions. FL 6-4035

CHOO Choo View Day Nursery for
parents who care. Ages 3-6 full
time. Year-round. 768-8729

OFFICE SERVICES

ELECTRONIC
STENCIL CUTTING
& MIMEOGRAPH SERVICE

REPRODUCE ORIGINALS
TYPED, WRITTEN, DRAWN, OR
CUT FROM PRINTED MATTER

EVEN HALFTONE PHOTOS BY
ELECTRONICS. LAYOUTS IM-
PORTED ONLY BY YOUR IMAGI-
NATION.

PRODUCTION RATES
CUT (1) STENCIL AND
50 FREE COPIES \$3.75

CUT (1) STENCIL AND
100 COPIES \$4.50

200 COPIES \$5.75

300 COPIES \$7.00

400 COPIES \$8.25

500 COPIES \$9.50

COLORED PAPER ADD
50; PIR 100 COPIES

24 HR. SERVICE OR LESS

FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY

24 HOUR PHONE ORDER
SERVICE. CALL ANYTIME

ALERT OFFICE SERVICES
CL 5-4884
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Painting & Decorating

H & S
PAINTING & DECORATING

Fine Quality Work-
manship. All walls sanded

— All cracks repaired. We

use the MOST DURABLE &
HIGHLY WASHERABLE

PAINTS. A more practical
and beautiful finish for your
home.

VERY REASONABLE
RATES

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR

Days — 392-2300

Eves. — 359-2769

Free Estimates
Fully Insured

Patrol & Guard Service

Painting & Decorating

Knight
Painting Co.

2 teachers will
do quality painting

We use only best quality
materials

Free Estimates
Available immediately

Call 529-4883 NOW

QUALITY PAINTING

\$2 Paint's most rooms.

Prompt, reliable service.

Highest rated paints — Expert

paper hanging — Cabinet re-

finishing — Exterior painting.

Guaranteed workmanship.

CL 9-1112

WALLPAPERING

Specializing in all types of

paper including murals. No

matter how big or too small interior

and exterior painting.

Days 736-2179 Evening 766-
5514.

Dick's Tile Service

Walls and Floors

Remodeling and Repairs

437-4093

FREE ESTIMATES

SHOWER REPAIRS

JOE'S Tile service - Floors, walls

carpeting any type - Expert ser-

vices - Free estimates - Work guar-

anteed. 299-1231.

DO IT Yourself Headquarters — ex-

pert installation. Mt. Prospect Col-

orade Tile/Carpet, 512 W. North-

west Hwy. CL 5-5477.

Tiling

CALL TODAY

Complete tree removal

KEDZIE TREE SERVICE

392-0240

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING
& REMOVAL

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING

& DESIGN

FREE ESTIMATES

537-7548

MIDWEST tree removal. Free esti-

mates - Any tree or debris. 636-0670.

Trenching

CALL TODAY

Complete tree removal

KEDZIE TREE SERVICE

392-0240

EXPERT TREE TRIMMING
& REMOVAL

PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING

& DESIGN

FREE ESTIMATES

537-7548

MIDWEST tree removal. Free esti-

mates - Any tree or debris. 636-0670.

Truck Hauling

FLATBED truck for hire, trash

hauled away & small moving jobs.

Reasonable rates. 438-0218.

BLACK DIRT sand and gravel. Deliv-

ered to private parties. Call any-

Real Estate, Houses

Real Estate—Vacant Lots Real Estate—Vacant Lots

STREAMWOOD HURRY!

4 bdrm. ranch home with fenced yard, patio. Close to schools & shopping. Full price \$23,000. Only \$1300 down. FCHA terms.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5232

Des Plaines — By Owner
2 bdrm. ranch, drapes/crpig.
Full bsmt. w/pansied rec.
rm., studio/den, workshop,
laundry, play area & walk-in
cedar closets. Fenced back
yd., 2 car gar. Walk to schs.,
shops, stores, Y & trains. Low
30's. \$24,300.

LOMBARD AREA
10% down — No closing
charges

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 BR, full bsmt, all cedar
home. \$29,500.

833-8282

627-3720 773-1500

3 BDRM. BI-LEVELS

\$19,500 UP—ALGONQUIN
Lake in the Hills, private lake
living. Frank J. Fischer,
Builders, Model 205, Algon-
quin, Huntley Rd. 638-7640

Open 12-dark & Sun.

Close Wed.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Larchmont available — quick
occupancy. 3 bdrms, 3 baths,
pan. fam. rm., fireplace, 1/2 car
gar., beautiful corner lot. \$1
Avon. Upper thirties.

437-4671

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
BY OWNER
3 bdrm. ranch, att. gar., full
bsmt., rec. rm. with wet bar,
crpig., drapes, nicely landscaped,
central air cond., fenced yard.
Low 30's. \$38-4000. No answer,
529-6804

HOFFMAN ESTATES

By owner, deluxe 3 bdrm. br.
frame ranch, att. gar., gal.,
alum. S/S, gutters, etc. in range,
2 ovens, 1/2 bath, carpeting,
fen. yd., patio, landscaped,
sechs, shoppg. Extras.
\$29,900. 529-8316.

Wooded Forest Estates

Custom built, 2 car garage, stone, 4
beds, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage,
prof. drap., 3 patios open, cov.
patio, cent. air, many extras.
Must be seen to appreciate. High
40's. 388-7210

FROS P M C G Heights — Brick
ranch, 3 br., 2 baths. L. dinning
attached, 1/2 garage, 2 car
garage. After 6 p.m. 827-
2065.

HOFFMAN Estates — 3 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room,
closed porch, attached garage, fully
carpeted, owner. \$26,500. 394-3228.

ARLINGTON Heights, by owner, 4
beds, Colonial with 3rd country
Kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, full basement,
many extras, excellent condition, 1
block to school. \$46,000. 324-8339

ARLINGTON He. — Mostly brick,
1/2 acre, 5 rm. house, 4 bdrms., 3 1/2
baths, formal DR, large kitchen
with built-ins. Central air, 2 car ga-
rage. Basement. \$45,500. 638-6597.

SCHAUMBURG — 2 bdm. ranch,
3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage,
stoms, screens, central air, carpet-
ing. 620-8896

TOWNHOUSE by owner, excellent
condition, 6 rooms, 3 1/2 baths,
garage, panel basement, close to
downtown. Des Plaines and trans-
portation. Shown. by app. 823-6700

MIC PROSPECT — 4 bdm. Col-
onial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 car
garage, rec. room. Low 40's. Imme-
diate possession. Don Hansen, 233-
6200.

MIC PROSPECT — 3 bedroom brick
ranch, basement, central air, walk
to train. Low 30's. Don Hansen, 233-
6200.

U.S. GOV'T — 10 to down. No ex-
-term. Agent. 782-2222

WHEELING — Spacious 3 bedroom
split-level. Paneted family room,
built-ins. Large int. Immediate pos-
session. \$26,900. 537-1260.

ELK Grove — 2 1/2 bdm. ranch,
\$26,500. 438-6114.

ROLLING Meadows — Plum Grove
Hills by owner. Large 3 bdm.
ranch, 2 car attached garage, cen-
tral air conditioning. Fireplace,
many extras. \$46,500. 389-1852.

PALATINE — 2 bdm. walk to
schools, shopping, transportation.
Immediate occupancy. \$22,500. 384-
8376.

DES Plaines — 6 room brick ranch,
attached garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, central A/C, newly decorated,
near school, shopping and church.
\$22,500. 307 Mt. Rd. Open
house Sunday, 10:00 - 5:00.

8 ROOM (3 br) Cape Cod, wooded 1/2
acre, basement, 2 car garage, paved
drive, refr., stove, washer,
dryer, gas forced heat, sunroom.
Ins. drapes, fenced. \$28,500. Palatine
300-3805 Saturday, Sunday evenings.

PROSPECT Heights — 3 bedroom
ranch, 1 1/2 acre. Immediate posses-
sion, assumable 6 1/2% loan, \$27,500.
304-2777

WHEELING — Immediate occu-
pancy, 3 bedrooms, full basement,
located for schools, shopping,
park and pool. Good neighborhood.
\$22,500. 330-2848

Real Estate, Farms

HAMPSHIRE — 1 1/2 acres near Hampshire
and Route 20 inter-change of
the NW Tollway. 7 year old
brick and frame two story,
1st floor has family room
with fireplace, den, built-in
kitchen, sunken living room,
dining room, half bath and
utility room. 2nd floor has 4
bedrooms, 2 full baths.
Basement, attached 1/2 car
garage. Asking \$44,500.
833-2243 or 743-0700

WANT ADS: 394-2400

FLORIDA DISNEY WORLD AREA PROPERTY

Stake Your Claim At The Hub Of
What's Happening In Central Florida

1/4 ACRES FROM \$1,995

Small down payment & easy monthly payments.

Inquire how you can spend 2 nights & 3 days free
lodging.

Call: 678-8182 or mail to:

NATIONAL SUBURBAN REALTYP. O. Box 575
Bensenville, Illinois

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____ City _____
State _____ Zip Code _____

Our Lot STOP! Your Lot CALL AL
392-0033

Real Estate—Investment Income Property

Custom designed-built homes
of distinction on your lot or
ours. Quality materials &
workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON
General Contractor

NEW RURAL SUBDIVISION
Exceptional view. Some wooded,
some open sites 1/4 acres min.
Easy commuting. In & out
interchange. Utilities. \$19,500 up.

OPEN SUNDAYS
J. Sarko 815-668-8852SECLUDED wooded half acre. For-
est Estates area. Asking \$35,500.

Must sell. 389-0842.

LAKE Summerset — 3 lake front
lots, each over 1/4 acre with over
75 ft. water frontage. \$38-3878.
BARRINGTON — Inverness Acres.
Choice 1/4 acre lot. Underground
utilities. \$10,000. 388-1181
RESIDENTIAL Lot in Arlington
Heights good location. 111x184.
\$15,000. 678-8294.
WOOD Dale, residential lot 90x125,
fully improved. \$8500. Best Realty,
Wood Dale, 788-2395.

Cemetery Lots

2 CEMETERY lots, Ridgewood
Cemetery, section 10, lot No. 227,
\$175 lot. Bob Johnson, P.O. Box 547,
Williams Bay, Wis. (414) 245-8508
4 CEMETERY lots in Memory Gar-
dens — Will sell. Located in the
Garden of the Saviour. 460-4780.
ACACIA PARK Cemetery, Four
graves in Juniper Section. \$700.
CL 9-8112.
1965 DODGE A-100 Van. Heavy
duty. 788-1838

Real Estate—Acreage

10 ACRES of land, 24 miles north of
Wisconsin Dells on Highway 18.
\$10,000. 394-3228.

R.E. — Condominiums

RANCH, CONDOMINIUM
\$23,900
SELLING

BELOW BLDG. COST

Lovely 2 bdm. townhouse, 1
floor plan, 2 1/2 yrs. old, indv.
basement, central air cond.,
appliances, washer, dryer,
many extras. Shopping, 3
blocks, Milwaukee railroad
clubhouse, swim pool. Great
value here. Fast possession.

Beaulieu 53-55 262-7979

Mobile Homes

One mobile home for sale, 50'
long 12' wide, 2 bdmrs, has to
be sold by Sept. 10th. Can be
owned with \$300 down and
pick up payments. \$60 Touby
Ave., Box 45A, Bensenville.
287-5834
12x17. 2 BEDROOMS, on farm, can
remain. 628-8960
MUST sell — 16x20. 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. New carpeting, drapes
thru-out. Beautiful condition. 438-
9436 after 6.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Real Estate—Industrial

Palatine

Located close to new station
location, across the street from
new post office. 3,000
sq. ft. of top industrial
space, two furnaces, two
rest rooms, office space,
ample parking, high ceiling,
all insulated, face brick construc-
tion. Immediate pos-
session. Top financing avail-
able. \$86,000. Contact
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560
12x17. 2 BEDROOMS, on farm, can
remain. 628-8960
MUST sell — 16x20. 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. New carpeting, drapes
thru-out. Beautiful condition. 438-
9436 after 6.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Mobile Homes

One mobile home for sale, 50'
long 12' wide, 2 bdmrs, has to
be sold by Sept. 10th. Can be
owned with \$300 down and
pick up payments. \$60 Touby
Ave., Box 45A, Bensenville.
287-5834
12x17. 2 BEDROOMS, on farm, can
remain. 628-8960
MUST sell — 16x20. 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. New carpeting, drapes
thru-out. Beautiful condition. 438-
9436 after 6.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Mobile Homes

One mobile home for sale, 50'
long 12' wide, 2 bdmrs, has to
be sold by Sept. 10th. Can be
owned with \$300 down and
pick up payments. \$60 Touby
Ave., Box 45A, Bensenville.
287-5834
12x17. 2 BEDROOMS, on farm, can
remain. 628-8960
MUST sell — 16x20. 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. New carpeting, drapes
thru-out. Beautiful condition. 438-
9436 after 6.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Mobile Homes

One mobile home for sale, 50'
long 12' wide, 2 bdmrs, has to
be sold by Sept. 10th. Can be
owned with \$300 down and
pick up payments. \$60 Touby
Ave., Box 45A, Bensenville.
287-5834
12x17. 2 BEDROOMS, on farm, can
remain. 628-8960
MUST sell — 16x20. 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. New carpeting, drapes
thru-out. Beautiful condition. 438-
9436 after 6.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Mobile Homes

One mobile home for sale, 50'
long 12' wide, 2 bdmrs, has to
be sold by Sept. 10th. Can be
owned with \$300 down and
pick up payments. \$60 Touby
Ave., Box 45A, Bensenville.
287-5834
12x17. 2 BEDROOMS, on farm, can
remain. 628-8960
MUST sell — 16x20. 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. New carpeting, drapes
thru-out. Beautiful condition. 438-
9436 after 6.
contact:
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
358-5560

Mobile Homes

One mobile home for sale, 50'
long 12' wide, 2 bdmrs, has to
be sold by Sept. 10th. Can be
owned with \$300 down and
pick up payments. \$60 Touby
Ave., Box 45A, Bensenville.
287-5834
12x17. 2 BEDROOMS, on farm, can
remain. 628-8960
MUST sell — 16x20. 2 bedroom mo-
bile home. New carpeting, drapes<br

For Rent, Apartments

ROLLING MEADOWS
SUGAR PLUM APARTMENTS

Kirchoff & Plum Grove Road
1 Bedroom \$160
Efficiency \$140

- Wall to wall carpeting
- Range
- Refrigerator
- Garbage removal

Immediate & September Occupancy
ALSO FURNISHED AVAILABLE

Minimum 1 Year Lease

OFFICE IN REAR 358-7844

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Easy Living

In the Heart of Town

Near the Station

205 W. MINER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED
ELEVATOR BUILDING
SOUND PROOF APTS.

OPEN 12 TO 5
DELUXE 1-2 BEDRMS.

- AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
- PRIVATE BALCONIES
- LARGE CLOSETS
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCHEN, APPLS. WITH DISH WASHERS
- FREE COOKING GAS
- MASTER TV ANTENNA
- INDIV. CTRLD. HEAT
- LAUNDRY FACILITIES
- PKRG. STRG. AREA

Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Wall, left on Wall to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.

BATOW REALTY, HO 5-8820
Model Phone 384-5129

ELK GROVE TERRACE
2 BEDROOM — 2 BATH

FEATURES:

Central heat & air cond., Carpeting, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, Disposal, Storage, Laundry. Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.

LOCATION:

Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living.

RENTAL:

Amazingly low! Including everything except your electrical.

DIRECTIONS:

From Rt. 72, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd. Right on Kennedy. Left at Cypress. Model at 910 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

BAIRD & WARNER

439-1996

ALGONQUIN PARK APTS.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT

\$167

- 2 BEDROOMS
- HEAT
- WATER
- RANGE, REFRIG
- SWIMMING POOL
- 4 ACRE PARK
- CHILDREN WELCOME

255-0500

KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2230 Algonquin Road
Rolling MeadowsPROVINCIAL
MANOR

BARRINGTON
Sunny townhouses with BASEMENTS a real extra in today's market. Fully appianced kitchens in the 2-bedroom, 2-bath units in one of Barrington's Finest locations. Inspect the grouping at 324 Eastman or call for details at 381-5321.

BAIRD & WARNER

392-7800

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.

Zale Realty

258-2850

ARLINDALE VILLAS

1 & 2 bdrrms. Walnut pk, fls. Ft. & rear ent. Loads of closet space, parking & rec. area. Walking distance to Arlington Heights station. \$160 & up.

CL 9-2138 239-5115

For Rent, Apartments

In Mount Prospect's
finest area
1-2 Bedroom Apts.
from \$189 month

Walk to shopping, 24 hr. security protection, Olympic size pool, wall to wall carpeting, soundproof construction.

ALPINE APARTMENTS
(1 mile west of Rt. 83
on Dempster)
437-4200Mt. Prospect
WESTGATE APARTMENTS

Two bdrm. apts. 1 1/2 baths. New elevator, blg., cpd. Air/cond. pool.

280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-0300
1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.

WHEELING
2 or 3 bdrrms, 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 blks to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg. \$210-\$235. Oct. 1. Engineer Fred. 537-5488.

SOLOMON & LEVY 588-2717

MT. PROSPECT

1 bdrm. apt. Walk to train & shopping. Adults only.

\$180/mo. 415 E. Prospect Ave. 259-8461.

CENTRAL DES PLAINES

One bedroom apts. \$145 Available October

ADULTS. NO PETS.

Call Mr. Hansen 299-4293

DRAPER & KRAMER 761-8150

Preview Showing
EXETER VILLAGE
Crystal Lake

1 & 2 Bdr. townhomes for rent, featuring:

Central air-conditioning

Carpets & Carpets Available

Luxury Bi-level living with ground level entries & cathedral ceilings. Walk to train station 4 blks. away. Rents from \$185.

150 WOODSTOCK ST.

1/2 mile West of downtown
Open 9-6 daily
815-459-8870 or
312-428-3611

HAMPTON COURT

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Luxury 2 and 3 bedroom, fully equipped apartments located within walking distance of downtown cultural and recreational amenities of Arlington Heights area provided from only \$225. Rental agent at 516 Eastman, Apt. 2-B will show your new apartment to you on weekends from 12 to 5 or call the resident custodian at 259-3209.

EXCELSIOR 2 BDRM. — Immediately. Rolling Meadows. Convenient to Harbor College, W/W carpeting, Air-conditioner and some furniture for rate. \$349-8841 after 5 p.m.

SUB-LEASE 6 months. Brandenberry Court, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, W/W carpeting, air conditioning, pool, \$150 monthly. 856-6281 or 321-5147.

PROSPECT Hts. — subject, large 2 bdrm., air-conditioned, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, pool, 233-537-9414 after 6 weeks.

PALATINE — two bedroom townhouse, available Oct. 3. \$175 month plus utilities. 358-0357.

ROSSELLE — 52 rooms, porch. Utilities included, adults. 834-5225.

SUBLET one bedroom apartment, Rolling Meadows. Convenient to Harbor College, W/W carpeting, Air-conditioner and some furniture for rate. \$349-8841 after 5 p.m.

SUB-LEASE 6 months. Brandenberry Court, unfurnished, 1 bedroom, W/W carpeting, air conditioning, pool, \$150 monthly. 856-6281 or 321-5147.

PROSPECT Hts. — subject, large 2 bdrm., air-conditioned, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, pool, 233-537-9414 after 6 weeks.

PALATINE — two bedroom townhouse, available Oct. 3. \$175 month plus utilities. 358-0357.

ROSSELLE — 52 rooms, porch. Utilities included, adults. 834-5225.

ROLLING Meadows. Unfurnished, 2 bdrm., 1st floor pool. \$172/mo. 358-233-0766

3 BEDROOM unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, all utilities except electric, \$175 month. Sept. 1st. Call after 11 a.m. 438-3078

WHEELING — 2 bedroom ranch-type townhouse, stove, refrigerator, air-conditioning, \$100, agent at 845 (Apt. D) Valley Stream Drive. 537-8465.

ARLINGTON Heights 3 bedroom, 2 baths, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, pets allowed, patio, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Nov. 1. \$268. 392-4409.

ARLINGTON — 2 girls need third to share 3 bedroom furnished townhouse on lake. \$100 monthly. 437-4320.

SINGLE girl new to area as employee of Paddock Publications needs one bedroom apartment. Preferably furnished. Windydale, Rice, 354-2300.

MKT. PROSPECT 1 bdrm. \$185. Sept. 1 sublease, carpeting, fully equipped. 437-4001.

PALATINE — new large 2 bdrm., separate dining room, heated, full size garage, private balcony, near train. No pets. 518-470-8070.

PALATINE — on Rand Road. 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. no pets. 392-6116.

ARLINGTON Heights — two bedroom, air conditioned, garage walk to train and shopping. \$260. 437-2285, 437-7117.

MKT. PROSPECT September 1st occupancy. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. range, refreg, heat, air/cond. No pets. \$165 and \$179. Owner. 437-4200.

WHEELING — 2 bdrm. Cent. Air, refrigerator, stove, close to all. Sept. 1. \$175. 537-8206.

MOUNT Prospect — 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, no pets. Sept. 1st. \$260-260-1001 after 6 p.m. 440-4386.

ARLINGTON Heights — 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, no pets. Sept. 1st. \$260-260-1001 after 6 p.m. 440-4386.

FURNISHED apts. Schiller Park. 1 bdrm. also studio apt. 678-5138.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 spacious bedrooms, air conditioned, modern kitchen. \$165 mo. includes all utilities except electricity. 259-3320.

ADDISON — 3 bedroom, first floor, carp. appl., air-cond., immediate occ. \$235 mo. Call after 5-30. 324-

327-2722.

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE
VILLA PARK

Avalon, carpeting, refrigerator, console stereo. FM. 2 large bdrms. 1 & 1 1/2 baths, central air-cond., complete dining room. 3 month's rent plus 2 month's deposit required. Call 629-9253.

MOUNT PROSPECT

TOMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appliances, heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. room. Beautifully landscaped. 1444 S. Rand Rd. 439-4100 (1/4 mi. W. Rt. 83)

MAGNOLIA APARTS.

1 Blk. S. of Central Rd.

1 Blk. W. of Apts. Hts. Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

2 bdrm. vacancies only

Furnished. Appliances, carpeting, cent. A/C, 1 1/2 baths, imm. occupancy.

437-2533

DELUXE TOWNHOUSE

VILLA PARK

Avondale, carpeting, refrigerator, console stereo. FM. 2 large bdrms. 1 & 1 1/2 baths, central air-cond., complete dining room. 3 month's rent plus 2 month's deposit required. Call 629-9253.

ARLINGTON HTS.

2 & 3 bdrm., deluxe townhouses, incl. stove, refrigerator, dish washer, & cent. air. No pets, shown by appoint. only 255-2462

MOUNT PROSPECT

TOMBERLAKE APTS.

1 bdrm. apts. Reasonable

rentals. Includes

heat, cooking gas, plus swimming pool. 1 blk. to train. 603 E. Prospect Ave. 322-2772

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

High rise, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances, air conditioned. Includes heated garage. October 1st occupancy. Adults only. Walk to train and shopping. 1 N. Chestnut, 302-8222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

High rise, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances, air conditioned. Includes heated garage. October 1st occupancy. Adults only. Walk to train and shopping. 1 N. Chestnut, 302-8222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

High rise, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances, air conditioned. Includes heated garage. October 1st occupancy. Adults only. Walk to train and shopping. 1 N. Chestnut, 302-8222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

High rise, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances, air conditioned. Includes heated garage. October 1st occupancy. Adults only. Walk to train and shopping. 1 N. Chestnut, 302-8222

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

High rise, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Appliances, air conditioned. Includes heated garage. October 1st occupancy. Adults only. Walk to train and shopping. 1 N. Chestnut, 302-8222

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities

YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

WANT ADS PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, August 28, 1970

Employment Agencies — Female

'FORD'
100% FREE
Call 437-5090
1720 ALGONQUIN

Rt. 62 at Busse & Dempster
The Convenient Office Center

ELK GROVE
BENSENVILLE

Advertising Sales Promotion \$625
Executive Secretary to V.P. \$600
Personnel Aids to Mar. \$600
File Office, no steno \$350
Simple Bookkeeping, Variety \$400
Rec. & Sales Sales Office \$175
Bookkeeper Small Office \$600

ARLINGTON-PALATINE

Dictation Sec. new off. \$650
Reception Operators \$625
Gift Office, g.a. \$675
Executive St. Marketing \$625
Add the bus. Off. Mat. \$225
Reception, Learn Sat. Job \$475

M.T. PROSPECT-WHEELING

Bookkeeper Secy. \$250
Reception, L. Office \$375
Dict. Off. Receptionist \$350
Real Est. Front Desk \$600
Lice Sec. Small off. \$325

ROLLING MEADOWS

Gal. Friday, Attent. \$675
Phones, Customers' Orders \$625
Flightline to Sheet Metal \$225
Customer Service 9-5 \$225
NCR Bookkeeper or Trainee to \$500

DES PLAINES-O'HARE

Rec. Opt. Cust. Counter \$400
Credit Desk, Variety \$600
Dictaphone Sales Otc. \$500
Gift Fldgs. for Sales \$300
Recruitment Trainee 9-1 \$300
NCR Bookkeeper or Trainee to \$500

SCHAUMBURG

Order Dept. Detail & Vert. \$125
Sec. Secretary to Sales Mgr. \$600
Phones & Gen. Offic. \$150
Gift. Fldgs. in Personnel \$225
Figure Detail & Phones \$150

RESERVATIONS

SUBURBAN
TRAVEL SERVICE
WILL TRAIN

Salary while training will be \$500 mo., with significant raise after you learn this exciting field (3 to 6 months). You'll help travelers plan vacations, set up tours, secure airline and other reservations. This is for the gal who enjoys dealing with the public, has some typing and can present a neat, attractive appearance. Benefits include travel privileges. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

INSURANCE
CLERK
\$425 to \$460

Responsible position
For good disposition
With figure aptitude
And cheery attitude.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

ONE GIRL
OFFICE
\$585 MONTH

This is a small regional office of nationally known firm. You'll assist the manager with a variety of duties that include phones, correspondence, reception, etc. Free.

MISS PAIGE
D.S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

YOU GET A GOOD
DEAL AT "SHEETS"

100% FREE
DIMPLER-CHRL. F.R.
NCR-395 KNP
P.C. BOOKKEEPER-D.P.
TOUCHY-DICTAPHONE
FILE OFFICE
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

KEYPUNCH \$122.80

Forget the train, the bus, work close to home near Art. Nice conditions with benefits FREE. Call SUDCETS INC.

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

PERSONNEL
RECEPTIONIST
\$475—FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

Answer phones set up & confirm appts., sent out monthly statements, etc. Experience not necessary. Typing & figure ability is required. ANY PERSONNEL

255-0414 505-9040

USE THESE PAGES

Employment Agencies — Female

SECY \$750

Good organizer needed. Boss is big land developer. Always a deal going! You'll help keep an eye on projects. Learn it all. Get to know men involved in deals. You'll be boss' right hand, gracious greeter for his clients. FREE. IVY

SECY \$560

Art Gallery. Only average skills required. Job is mostly meeting people — you'll be in constant touch with other cities via phone. You'll type requests for info on new artists. FREE. IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1996 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**RECEPTION
GIRL FRIDAY
IN ADVERTISING**

Suburban advertising agency is expanding and will train you to take over the reception and general office duties. Only requirements are lite typing and good phone personality for his clients. Interesting field and you'll enjoy the dynamic creative people. Salary open, but hi. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

**CUSTOMER SER.
CORRESPONDENT**
\$100

If you have sharp mind Typing skill & Gd phone voice For handling customers You're our choice.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

**SECRETARY
LITE STENO
\$135 WEEK**

You'll be the secretary to the sales manager who's in charge of 40 salesmen out of this office. If you like a busy day with people in and out and lots of public and phone contact, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

**STRAIGHT
RECEPTION**

Beautiful office needs an attractive gal to take over the reception area. You'll learn to handle small, simple call director. Light typing and pleasant phone voice req'd. \$425-\$450 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Dunton Arlington Hts.
394-0880

COPY WRITER

TRAINEE-\$100
If you're not creative But have typing skill Our ad dept. can use you And probably will.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
392-2525
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

Customer Service

\$450—FREE
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

RESERVATIONIST

\$120 WEEK
Make travel arrangements for executives. Beautiful public contact spot.

KEN LARSON & ASSOC.
232 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview

PUBLIC RELATIONS

\$550—FREE
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

No experience necessary. Neat, friendly girl to answer console switchboard (will train). Lite typing, filing & a variety of other duties. 35 hr. work wk. \$100 a wk. AMY PERSONNEL

255-0414 505-9040

SECRETARY TO VP

\$650—FREE
HOLMES & ASSOCIATES
392-2700

Employment Agencies — Female

100% Free

Office Positions

Rec. & typist \$476
Fashion Rep. \$500
F.C. Bkpply \$550-\$750
No typ-learn coding \$355
2 Service Clks. \$476-\$520
Nurse - 9:30-3:30 \$140
Keypunch - 6 mos. exp. \$476
Accts. pay. sm. office \$450
Learn prod. control \$368
Clerk-bookkeeper \$300
10-trainees-type \$375-\$400
Insurance girls \$500-\$600
Any dictaphone? \$450-\$600
Retail Clk. Supv. \$433
1-girl office \$500-\$550
Many secs. \$475-\$525
Figure clerks \$400-\$500

**IN YOU CAN'T COME IN
REGISTER BY PHONE**

Sheets

ARLINGTON 392-6100
4 W. Miner Arlington Hts.

DES PLAINES 297-4142
1264 Northwest Hwy.
(24 hour phone 392-6100)

Help Wanted—Female

IBM KEYPUNCH

\$390 to \$440

If jobs out of your line

Get You punchy

Then we'll put you back

In your key position.

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

392-2525

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect

ONE GIRL OFFICE

\$500—FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES

392-2700

**KEYPUNCH
HIGH SALARIES!**

Even 6 months experience

qualifies you! Terrific working

conditions. Very high salary.

Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1996 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Help Wanted—Female

DINETTE EMPLOYEES

We have several openings

with ideal hours for the housewife with children in school.

These short hour positions offer a starting salary of \$2.25 per hour plus tips.

Immediate openings for our 11

til 3 and 12 to 4 shifts. Experience not necessary as we will train.

Excellent employee benefit program including paid vacation, medical insurance, hospitalization and many more.

Could you use an extra \$50-60

per week with pleasant working

conditions? If interested contact Mr. Mac 437-0336.

S S KRESGE CO.

755 West Golf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

**LABORATORY
TECHNOLOGIST**

Immediate full time opening

for ASCP or equivalent lab

technologist on evening shift,

3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Salary based

on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**NORTHWEST
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**

800 W. Central Road

Arlington Heights

GIRL FRIDAY

\$520—FREE

HOLMES & ASSOCIATES

392-2700

**doctor's reception
trainee \$540**

No medical experience needed

for you to STEP RIGHT IN

and act as receptionist for group of popular young doctors.

The job is all meeting people, greet patients as they come in, answer phones, set appts.

Talk to patients about one thing or another all day long.

You'll also type bills, some letters. Doctors will train you completely. Eager to please attitude counts most!

Big pay raises 1st year plus! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1996 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent position in modern

pleasant office Accuracy and

good figure aptitude a must.

Apply in Person

TO MR. KUSSMANN

SONDAG

Chevrolet, Inc.

1723 Busse Hwy

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
AT THE CONVENTION CENTER
OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
ROOM CLERKS**

7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. also 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.

- CASHIERS
3 p.m. to 11 p.m.
- JR. SECRETARY

Must take light steno and have good typing skills. Days. You will be working at the luxurious ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS, that is the mecca of the elite in the Northwest Suburbs. Excellent working conditions and benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

Euclid Road & Route 83
(Just west of Arlington Race Track)**DICTAPHONE TYPIST**

If you type 70-75 wpm and are currently familiar with the use of a dictaphone, you can qualify for position in our claim department

The work is varied, interesting. Some knowledge of medical and legal terms is also helpful.

The company benefits are excellent and starting salaries are equal to experience.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-9050

An equal opportunity employer

FOUNTAIN MANAGER

Immediate opening for qualified person to assume management responsibility in our well established dinette. Good starting salary of \$2.50 per hour with quarterly wage review. You will also be paid a monthly commission plus all tips. Should enable an energetic person to earn a minimum of \$6,000 the first year.

Ideal hours (8:45 a.m.-5 p.m.), 5 days per week with pleasant working conditions. Outstanding employee benefit program considered one of the best including paid vacation, life insurance, medical insurance, free hospitalization, stock purchase plan and paid retirement pension.

Could you use a good paying position with the fastest growing retailer? Experience not necessary as we will train you to manage our fountain operation. If you are interested or desire further information contact Mr. Blace - phone 437-0336

S S KRESGE CO.

755 West Golf Road Des Plaines, Ill.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS**FOR 1970-71 SCHOOL YEAR**

Apply now & train at your convenience.

Local Routes

Monthly bonus

Average hours

7 - 9 a.m.

2:30 - 4:30 p.m.

P.M. only, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

Call Don Weidner, 392-9300 or Apply at:

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

2001 E. Davis St.

Arlington Heights

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Permanent position in attractive suburban atmosphere. Requires 6000 characters per hour. Knowledge of Model 024, 026 and 029, sorters and verifiers preferred.

In addition to a good salary, we have company paid insurance, Profit Sharing and our own cafeteria

FOR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT CALL:

MRS. FISCHER 724-61003700 W. LAKE AVE. GLENVIEW
(Just west of Glenview Air Station)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Excellent career opportunities in the rapid growing field of data processing.

- COMPUTER OPERATORS
- MAIL ROOM SPECIALISTS
- CLERICAL
- KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
- TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR AND RECEPTIONIST

No experience necessary — on job training. Call:

NCR

Rolling Meadows

258-6110

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Position requires girl with a good phone voice, and friendly personality.

Applicant must have good typing skills and knowledge of office procedure. Must be able to operate dictaphone or willing to learn.

Position is interesting and challenging. Must be responsible and dependable.

PYLE NATIONAL CO.

1334 N. KOSTNER

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted—Female

POSITIONS AVAILABLE**INVENTORY CLERK**

Duties would include maintaining of our Kardex perpetual inventory cards. Must have a good figure aptitude. Previous experience helpful but not necessary.

ORDER ENTRY CLERK

Duties include the opening of mail, signing account numbers, and edge punch card filing. Light typing is required. We offer fine starting salary and many company paid benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC

1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Contact Don Keppeler
439-5880

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Female

MAIL ROOM

Entry level position for a reliable girl to handle a variety of general office duties in our Office Services Department.

Excellent fringe benefits, a good starting salary, and opportunity for advancement.

CALL FRAN SHOUP

537-1100, Ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted—Female

Secretaries**Clerk Typist****Expeditors****Inventory Control Clerks****PYLE NATIONAL COMPANY**

1334 N. KOSTNER
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Sales Stenographer

A young progressive manufacturing co. is in need of a young gal with typing, machine dictation, and shorthand skills. You must desire a variety of work and possess a "Take Charge" attitude. Excellent promotional opportunities.

Call Larry Pequignot

766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK**CALL DIRECTOR CLERK**

Immediate opening for someone to handle files and incoming calls for a national manufacturer of bathroom cabinets and allied items. New facilities, fringe benefits. High school graduate with good phone voice required.

PHILIP CAREY CO.

1125 McCabe
Elk Grove Village
Phone Frank Sorenson
for appl. 437-6410

An equal opportunity employer

ATTENTION—

Vacation over? Kids in School?

Need a good job? No experience?

We train.

New air conditioned plant.

Pleasant, light varied work.

Day shift 8 to 4:30, night shift 4:30 to 1.

CALL J. LAURITSEN

498-1500, Ext. 270

MAILERS, INC.

1000 Sunset Ridge Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
1 Blk. S. of Dundee (68)
& old Skokie (41)

An equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Table console

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC INC.

1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

MANUFACTURER OF PROFESSIONAL

CAMERA AND PHOTO EQUIPMENT

OFFERS INTERESTING POSITION

IN OUR NEW ELK GROVE VILLAGE

OFFICE AND FACTORY FULLY

AIR CONDITIONED.

ACCURATE TYPING,

SHORTHAND & FRINGE BENEFITS

FOR ATTRACTIVE ELK GROVE LOCATION.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL LARRY PEQUIGNOT AT 766-9000.

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.
Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

SALES ORDER SECRETARY

ABILITY TO CONVERSE WITH CUSTOMERS

AND COMPANY PERSONNEL BY PHONE OR LETTER.

GOOD TYPING AND SHORTHAND SKILLS.

PREVIOUS SALES ORDER EXPERIENCE

NECESSARY. LOCATED IN DES PLAINES NEAR O'HARE.

GOOD HOURS

EXCEPTIONAL BENEFITS

PHONE MRS. SCOTT

297-2400

An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME POSITION

OPEN FOR PERSONABLE YOUNG WOMAN.

PREFER APPLICANT TO HAVE USE OF CAR AND AT LEAST 2 YEARS PER WK.

HOURS FLEXIBLE. AVERAGE STARTING SALARY \$60 PER WK. PLUS FREE FASHIONS

THROUGHOUT THE YR. RAPID ADVANCEMENT FOR QUALIFIED GIRLS.

FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEW — CALL 566-0269.

BEELINE FASHIONS

CL 5-5700

An equal opportunity employer

WAITRESSES

BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER

SALAD GIRL

ARLINGTON INN RESTAURANT

902 EAST NW HWY.

394-5100

An equal opportunity employer

WANTED RECEPTIONIST

FOR PERSONABLE YOUNG WOMAN.

PREFER APPLICANT TO HAVE USE OF CAR AND AT LEAST 2 YEARS PER WK.

HOURS FLEXIBLE. AVERAGE STARTING SALARY \$60 PER WK.

PLUS FREE FASHIONS THROUGHOUT THE YR.

Rapid advancement for qualified girls.

For personal interview — Call 566-0269.

HOUSEWIVES**FULL OR PART TIME**

• Keypunch Operators

• General Office Girls

• Dictaphone Operators

• Stenos

Use your office skills and pay those bills. Make \$\$\$ and meet nice people.

CALL 298-5044

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

DAYS HOURS

595-9096

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Must have experience. Full time. Paid holidays.

MAHER LUMBER CO.

301 W. IRVING PARK ROAD

WOOD DALE 766-0240

Ext. 15

INTERESTING POSITION

Village Clerk's Office

Require shorthand, typing.

Help Wanted—Female Help Wanted—Female

SALESWOMEN

DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR DEPARTMENT

- STEADY FULL TIME & PART TIME
- MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
- EXCELLENT SALARY
- COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
- EMPLOYEE BENEFITS AND DISCOUNTS
- PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
- PROFIT SHARING PLAN

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWISRandhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect, Illinois
392-2200

RENT A CAR REPRESENTATIVES

AT O'HARE FIELD (where the action is)

6 IMMEDIATE OPENINGS 6

(NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED)

- A NEAT APPEARANCE, OUTGOING PERSONALITY are prerequisites for this position.
- APPLICANTS MUST BE AVAILABLE FOR 1st or 2nd shift employment

PERMANENT POSITIONS

• FOR INTERVIEW - CALL

686-7740

Where the Customer is Always No. 1

Help Wanted—Female

**WM. A. LEWIS
ATTENTION WOMEN**

Choose your own time-work 20 to 40 hrs. a week. Age over 30. Daytime or evening as:

- Wrappers
- Will Call
- Stock women

Work in a fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing.

Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWISRandhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
725-3100 392-2200

CLERK-TYPIST

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for a Clerk-Typist who can type a minimum of 40 wpm accurately.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:

593-5400

2050 W. Devon

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

FIGURE CLERK

Interesting position for person who has an aptitude for and enjoys working with figures. Pleasant congenial working conditions with excellent company benefits, including liberal vacation & holiday plan. Free life, hospitalization & major medical insurance. Call or see Mr. Bergan:

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
345 E. Green St.
Bensenville
595-9200**graphic arts trainees**

Positions open days & nights. Glamorous offices located in the heart of Chicago's agency district. You only need professional typing skill to learn.

Call for interview

337-1383

PEER ENTERPRISES, LTD.

PAYROLL CLERK

We need a woman experienced in payroll work. Payroll system is fully automated and prepared in our own computer. Familiarity with such a system is helpful but not necessary. The office and plant are modern and working conditions are quite pleasant. Please call Mr. Hoffman.

BERG MFG. & SALES CO.
333 E. Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines, Illinois 60018
299-4446**SECRETARY**

For Social Service Dept. Duties include typing, dictaphone, reception & some record keeping. Must have shorthand ability & good phone manners. Some experience preferred. Salary commensurate with skills & experience. Hours 9 to 5, five days. Good fringe benefits.

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY
Mr. Hoffmann PO 6-5716

R.N.'s for evening and night shift. Nurses aides, days. Work k. with handicapped babies. Hospitalization and paid vacation. Call 529-2271 between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

MARKLUND HOME

164 Prairie Avenue

Bloomingdale

Mature woman to work full time 5 day, 40 hour week in ladies accessory dept. Excellent pay and many liberal company benefits. Call 312-357-1376 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

K-MART

1155 Oakton

Des Plaines

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Elk Grove company needs person able to take dictation, use dictaphone, type and do other sales office assignments. Call for appointment.

437-9100

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Experienced preferred. 4 days 9-5. 824-1917

FILE CLERK

Pleasant working conditions & many fringe benefits.

ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hintz Road
Wheeling, Illinois
537-1800

FEMALE INSPECTORS

No experience necessary

3rd Shift only

TOWER PRODUCTS, INC.

1150 S. Willis, Wheeling

Mr. O'Connor
537-2510

TICKET SELLERS

Full or part time

for drive-in theater

Call FL 9-1500

after 7 p.m.

529-3745

Try a Want Ad

Help Wanted—Female

**WM. A. LEWIS
ATTENTION WOMEN**

Choose your own time-work 20 to 40 hrs. a week. Age over 30. Daytime or evening as:

- Wrappers
- Will Call
- Stock women

Work in a fine fashion store. Liberal benefits. Top salary including profit sharing.

Apply in person or call after 12 noon.

WM. A. LEWISRandhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
725-3100 392-2200

Help Wanted—Female

**Fountain Manager
Wanted**

40 hours per week 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Supervisor.

S. S. Kresge Co.

Palatine Plaza
239 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-6838**FILE CLERK/
GENERAL OFFICE**

Immediate opening. Interesting position in pleasant surroundings. Advancement opportunity. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mr. Svoboda 498-2200.

WORTHINGTON CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

Girl Friday

I am looking for an ambitious young gal, with average typing skills and a flair for detail. If you desire a variety of duties and are looking for promotional opportunities with a young aggressive company, please call

766-9000

Larry Pequignot

PIONEER SCREW & NUT

2700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

An equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT PART TIME

24 to 30 hours per week. Qualifications: typing, good at detail, general office work including figures. Good starting salary. Phone for appointment.

GOODYEAR

TIRE & RUBBER CO.

Central Region Sales Office

Elk Grove Village

437-1800 x 331

Equal opportunity employer

KNOWLEDGE OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLES PAYABLE

Women wanted with ability and desire to make money selling used homes for us. Job open to several women who are willing to work hard for a very good income in our used home division. We have an excellent commission schedule.

Please call Mr. Kelly for an interview.

SHADE & BARNES, INC.

894-8200

RECEPTIONIST

Alert girl to work in modern, 1 girl office in Elk Grove Village. Must have some typing experience. Prefer some knowledge of console switchboard but will train. Good starting salary, plus full employee benefits.

Apply or Call Steve Balash

Northern Metal Products

455-6222

REGISTERED NURSES

Full time and part time. Excellent working conditions. Ultra modern geriatric skilled nursing home. Apply Mrs. Nancy Kerber, RN, Dir. of Nursing.

SIMPSON HOUSE LTD.

180 S. State, Elgin, Ill.

742-3310

GIRL FRIDAY

Need sharp girl to work in small office. Little of everything! Clerical duties, typing, some telephone work with customers. Progressive company, many benefits.

CONTACT: R. J. Mann

469-5457

CSG INSULATION CORP.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Work during school hours. Handle phone calls, pricing, product data, manage office. Salary only \$50 per week to start but really capable woman can name her own salary in 6 months and still care for her family. Phone 595-0050.

Mrs. Sedrel 359-4200 Ext. 216

INSURANCE

One woman experienced in all lines of Insurance Claims handling, company or agency background.

Call 392-3922 for appointment

SECRETARY

For chief engineer. Good typing and shorthand ability necessary. Phone Don Scott 766-8220

WAITRESSES

Wanted part time afternoons & evenings.

ANELLO'S RESTAURANT

101 E. Irving Park, Itasca

773-2245 or 766-6379

Work as an apt. rental agent, 25 hrs. per week including weekends at various locations in suburban areas. Typing required but no experience needed except a charming personality.

438-1939

COOK

Needed for Mt. Prospect Nursery School to prepare hot lunches.

5 days weekly

10 A.M.-1:30 P.M.

Interviews: Monday Only

CL 3-6677

DOCTOR'S OFFICE ASSISTANT

Previous medical experience not necessary. Salary dependent upon qualifications and experience. Days only.

537-0561

Keypunch Operators

Full time days. Experience in Alpha & Numeric. Call Pat

Van, 358-7111

Mgmt. Trainee

40 hours per week 8:30 a.m.

to 5 p.m. 37% pay.

Call Personnel Dept.

345-0500 Ext. 594

FOR AN APPOINTMENT

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS DAYS OR NIGHTS

Minimum of one year's experience necessary. 37% hour week.

Call Personnel Dept.

345-0500 Ext. 594

FOR AN APPOINTMENT

JEWEL FOOD STORES

1955 W. NORTH AVE.

MELROSE PARK

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Interesting position in executive offices.

Applicant must have good typing skills.

Company benefits & excellent

Starting salary.

CALL:

MR. KORCZAK, 299-8161

DES PLAINES

Employment Agencies — Male

LIKE DRIVING?
COURIER DRIVER \$530
Top benefits and all suburban driving.
Call 729-6049
KEN LARSON & ASSOC.
232 Waukegan Rd., Glenview
"THESE ARE NEW"
Post office-relief 2428
Traffic-tank cars 2708
Office manager 28100 US
Night foreman 12251 US
Delivery-warehouse 32,25
Learn trade & deliver 300
"SHEETS, INC."
ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

SR. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

TAPE RECORDERS

We are currently seeking a qualified Senior Electronic Technician to work within our maintenance and repair laboratory. The individual we seek should have approximately 1 year of experience on magnetic tape recorders of 14 tracks or more such as Leach or Ampex recorders. He should also have electronic school background or have had electronics while in the service. Must be capable of repairing, trouble shooting and testing magnetic tape recorders.

Excellent starting salary with complete benefit program including tuition refund and company paid hospitalization and life insurance. Please call or write:

Personnel Department 259-9600

the helligrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation



600 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted — Male

DRIVER

Full time plus plenty of overtime. Must have Illinois drivers license and know local area. Good salary to start plus all benefits. Excellent, permanent position for a reliable man. Call, or come in and see us.

Perfection Spring & Stamping Corp.

437-3900

Located on Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 82) 3 miles. W. of
Elmhurst Rd. (Rt. 83)
MT. PROSPECT

Receiving Stock Man

Full time position available for receiving stock work and varied duties. Good opportunity for an aggressive man to take charge of dept. Hospitalization and other company benefits.

See Mr. Wiley

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Experienced Operators

for 72 x 24'
Mattison Grinder

and
De Vlieg Jig Mill

Days only

All Benefits including paid vacation & holidays.

Call or come in

I. O. JOHNSON CO.
1440 Frontage Rd.
Northbrook 272-7880

WAREHOUSEMAN

Need a steady job? International Manufacturer of quality hand tools has opening for hard working man. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

439-7310

DISHWASHERS BUS BOYS

Hours 12 to 4
Monday thru Friday

SCANDA HOUSE

Mt. Prospect Plaza

Rand at Central

Mt. Prospect

GENERAL FACTORY

Modern plant, good pay, many benefits, good working conditions. No experience necessary.

AUSTIN WIRE & CABLE CO.

216 Gateway Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

LAPPING TRAINEE

Starting rate \$3.10 per hour for individual with desire to learn precision gauge blocks and comparator setups. Good working conditions. Air-conditioned plant.

SIZE CONTROL CO.

1000 Lee Street

Elk Grove

439-8220

Call Mr. Price

JANITORIAL

Part time night 12 midnight to 3 a.m. 5 days a week. Also a man needed for weekend work. Paid holidays and good salary. Call Mr. Evans 392-5310.

Full Time Mechanic

PART TIME ATTENDANT

Prospect Heights

236-8775

Warehouseman

Opening for full time furniture warehouseman. Mt. Prospect.

259-5770

HARPER STUDENTS

Part time job opportunities. We are looking for reliable students for our warehouse and food operations. Hours are flexible around your schedule. Call 392-8076.

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male**Help Wanted—Male****Help Wanted—Male****Help Wanted—Male****Help Wanted — Male****Help Wanted — Male**

SR. ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

TAPE RECORDERS

One of Chicago's leading private security agencies is now accepting applications for full time employment as:

SECURITY GUARDS

for off shifts in the Palatine area. An excellent opportunity to supplement your annual income with hours arranged to suit your availability at locations close to your home.

We offer:

Free uniforms

Time and a half for overtime

Paid vacations

Rapid advancement

Call Collect: Captain Bukovsky

(815-385-2027)

1 p.m.-9 p.m. Daily

THE WILLIAM J. BURNS

INTERNATIONAL

DETECTIVE AGENCY, INC.

An equal opportunity employer

DRAFTSMEN

STORE FIXTURE DETAILERS

Outstanding opportunity to work w/national store fixture manufacturer. Position entails: design & detailing of store fixture units. Exc. benefits, salary & oppor. for advancement. Any store interior designing or detailing may qualify.

CONTACT: Mr. Roy Lunsten

CAPITAL FIXTURE & CONSTRUCTION CO.

600 W. University Dr.,

Arl. Hts.

258-9200, Ext. 50



SERVICE ADVISOR

Excellent opportunity for well-groomed man with GM service experience. High volume expanding shop. Excellent benefits. 804-7399 from 6:30-9 p.m.

COMPUTER OPERATOR/TRAINEE

Excellent opportunity to be trained in the operation of an IBM 360/40 computer. The person selected will be a H.S. graduate with some college. Scores on the OTIS & PAT will be above average. If you are interested & feel you would like to explore this opportunity, please call: Mrs. Sedell, 398-4200, Ext. 216.

Building Maintenance Man & Factory Worker

Exceptionally good wages. Vacation, insurance including hospitalization, etc. Apply in person or call.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

See Mr. Ed Panek

An equal opportunity

PACKERS & STOCKMEN

A good steady job for hard working men. You will be rewarded with excellent starting wages, profit sharing. Excellent working conditions. Experience not necessary as you will be trained on the job. If interested call:

KAR PRODUCTS

461 N. 3rd Ave., Des Plaines

298-6111 - MR. RALLO

CAR POLISHER

Experienced new and used car clean-up man. Excellent working conditions and good salary. Contact Leroy Lester 381-2500.

BOB BURROW CHEVROLET

408 W. NW Hwy.

Barrington, Ill.

DRAFTSMAN

Junior trainee. Prefer man with one or more years practical experience. Permanent, good opportunity.

SPEED-KING CO.

Northbrook

272-9130

FOREMAN

Experienced in bindery and/or printing for specialty manufacturer in Barrington. Good opportunity for younger man who wants to grow. Send brief resume to Box Ms. c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60007.

PLANT WORKER

Permanent position for man with general plant or mechanical experience.

TOP WAGES & FUTURE

O'HARE AREA

268-2781

Mr. Schwabe

TRUCK TIRE SERVICE MAN

Experienced. Full company benefits.

NORTHWEST FIRESTONE INC.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

269-6511

Ask for Jack Furling

EXPERIENCED APT. MAINTENANCE MAN

Only those qualified as such should apply. Salary commensurate with experience and skill. Excellent benefits. Call 438-1988 for interview.

FOREMAN NIGHT SHIFT

We are seeking an aggressive take-charge supervisor who is looking for a growth opportunity to work in our Elk Grove Village plant. He should be familiar with punch press and spot welding. We offer an excellent starting salary plus insurance program. If you are ready to accept a challenging opportunity, contact Steve Balash.

Northern Metal Products

9955 W. Grand Ave.

Franklin Park, Ill.

Shipping-Receiving Clerk

Experienced man wanted to assume duties of shipping clerk. Must have knowledge of class, rates, and receiving procedures. Must be experienced in Interstate shipping. Starting pay \$3.40 per hr. \$3.70 per hr. after 90 days. Good benefits.

APPLY

JARKE CORP.

6339 W. Howard St.

Niles, Ill.

714-6465

UPHOLSTERY PATTERN AND SAMPLE MAKER

Leading manufacturer of railroad and industrial seating has immediate opening for an experienced pattern and sample maker. Top wages automatic increases and excellent benefits.

437-5760

COACH AND CAR EQUIPMENT

1951 Arthur Elk Grove

EXPERIENCED DRIVER WANTED

Manage shipping dept. Free retirement & hospitalization. Salary open.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS

600 Bennett Rd.

Elk Grove Village

439-3136

SECURITY OFFICERS

Applications are invited for 2 positions of Security Officer at Harper College. Test will be given on Sept. 3, at 9 a.m. To be admitted to test, application must be made in

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

**EXPERIENCED
SET UP MEN
for
KINGSBURY CHUCKERS
and
NEW BRITIAN MACHINES**

Work in the cool of the evening. You start at 4 p.m. nights. Extra premium for this shift.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS - CAFETERIA OPEN

Call John Calahan 685-1121
FOR AN APPOINTMENT OR COME IN.

BASTIAN-BLESSING

DIVISION OF ASTRO CONTROLS, INC.
4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MARKETING ASSISTANT

Opportunity for business administration graduate to gain significant experience in growing direct selling company. Responsibilities will include the analysis of a variety of sales statistics, some correspondence and related duties. Future avenues of progress include field travel in providing services to our nationwide sales organization.

The ideal background is a degree in business administration, with emphasis in accounting and marketing plus a strong interest in analytical work and dealing with people. Excellent working environment and full array of employee benefits. Send resume to: Chuck Brill, Beeline Fashion Inc., 100 Beeline Drive, Bensenville, Ill. 60166



375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250
INTERVIEWING HOURS:
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk.)

ACCOUNTANTS

We have immediate positions open for persons having basic knowledge of accounting.

These are excellent opportunities for the right individuals to develop their accounting experience with a progressive company.

Your initiative and ability to learn will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content.

M. LOEB CORPORATION
1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-2100

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC

Must have experience and own tools. To work on Jaguar, MG, Austin automobiles. American wrenches will fit these cars. If necessary, we will train a willing and able worker with own tools. Must have good previous work record.

Liberal company benefits.

**GREAT LAKES
CAR DISTRIBUTORS**
1301 Busse Road Elk Grove Village
439-6000

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**

Machine and general maintenance man familiar with punch press and material handling equipment

Day Shift with occasional overtime available.

TOP starting rate, plus, company benefits which include company paid hospitalization and life insurance.

Contact Personnel Dept.
Between 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

THE SENG CO.

1450 N. DAYTON MO 4-0920

BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

PART TIME HOURS: 6:30 A.M. to 8:45 A.M.
2:45 P.M. to 4:45 P.M.

Part time drivers can work A.M. or P.M. or both A.M. and P.M. Must be over 21.

PHONE: 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Highway

Des Plaines Illinois

SALESMAN

Alert, creative salesman needed for north suburban Chicago territory. No overnight travel. Our products are sold to bank presidents and cashiers, executives and professional buyers. Our salesmen sell through systems and customer benefits, so you must be analytical and creative, willing to work hard to establish yourself as an expert and an authority in our field. Training at our expense. Car essential. Good starting salary and commission exceeds salary. Our men are top flight salesmen earning top wages. Send complete detail to Sales Manager, Box 1000, Rolling Meadows, 60008.

LAWSON PAPER CUTTER

FOR PRINTING PLANT

HOURS: 1st shift, 7 a.m.-3 p.m.

2nd shift, 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

3rd shift, 11 p.m.-7 a.m.

• HEALTH & LIFE

INSURANCE PLAN

• PROFIT SHARING PLAN

• CREDIT UNION

Air cond. plant & pleasant people in good surroundings

OMEGA PRESS

of Lombard

Call Joe Rapeta

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

**SHIPPING
CLERK**

We need an experienced shipping clerk familiar with weighing, sorting and packing. Must have an Illinois driving license. Permanent job. Good pay with plenty of overtime and many other benefits.

**Perfection Spring
& Stamping Corp.**
437-3900

Located on Algonquin Rd.
(Rt. 62) 3 blks. W. of
Elmhurst Rd. Rt. 83.
MT. PROSPECT

**PART TIME HELP
MT. PROSPECT
DES PLAINES**

Men needed part time to deliver bundles to our carriers between the hours of 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday thru Friday. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Good deal for man with station wagon or small delivery van. Salary plus vehicle allowance.

For further information call:

PUBLICATIONS, INC.
PADDOCK
394-0110
HARVEY GASCON

BROWN & SHARPE
**Automatic Screw
Machine & Turret
Lathe**

Set-up and operate
Permanent work, day shift
only. Paid insurance, holidays
& vacations.

**Chicago
Commutator, Inc.**
605 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
537-0880

**Physical Therapist
Orderly**

Immediate full time opening for individual interested in being trained as physical therapist orderly. Excellent salary and benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

**Northwest
Community Hospital**
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

MACHINIST

We have an opening for a man 22-40 able to operate hand screw machines, milling machines, drill presses, etc. Experienced or ambitious person willing to learn need only apply. Salary is open. Company provides liberal fringe benefits including insurance, paid vacation and holidays, pension, profit sharing.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES
2275 Mount Prospect Road
Des Plaines
297-2041

Machine Operators

We require several good (not necessarily experienced) men to operate hydraulic shears and presses. Our new plant in the Itasca Industrial Park offers good working conditions, good wages, and fringe benefits at no cost to the employee. Apply at:

AMFORGE INC.
1400 Ardmore Avenue
Itasca

An equal opportunity employer

NIGHT FOREMAN

Mature responsible individual to supervise our night shift operation. Pleasant working conditions plus company benefits. Write Box M11, giving your past employment history.

C/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

MECHANIC

Automobile tuneup; front end work. DRIVEWAY SALESMAN — to work in car wash. Some mechanical ability helpful. Days. Vacation pay, benefits, insurance. Apply:

35 W. Dundee Road
Buffalo Grove

BARTENDER PART TIME

Some week nights and weekend days. Experience helpful but will train dependable, personable man. Call for appointment after 10:00 a.m. B. F. Jordan, Brunswick Rose Bowl Buffalo Grove 537-2200

PART TIME

Experienced nursery ballers apply at Raycliff Nursery west on Schick Road, Bloomingdale, Illinois.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

**IMMEDIATE
OPENING
JANITOR
CUSTODIAN**

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
WORK AT O'HARE AREA

3 - 11 P.M.

**TOP NOTCH WORKING
CONDITIONS
& PAY**

CALL MR. QUARINO
AFTER 3 P.M.

686-7728

**NATIONAL
CAR RENTAL**

An equal opportunity employer

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANICS**

Excellent opportunity for men with mechanical background. All company benefits including stock purchase program. Starting salary \$4.13 per hour with periodic increase & plenty of opportunity for advancement.

**CONTINENTAL
BAKING CO.**

9555 W. Sorenge
Schiller Park

An equal opportunity employer

General Help

DELIVERY

**DRIVER
SALES**

FULL & PART TIME

Thirty-two mgmt. and employee Positions available in regional expansion office. Age 19-35. Neat and dependable. No exp. necessary. Earn to start

\$3.90 HR.

Mr. Long 693-5669
9 a.m.-5 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Mechanic's Helper

(Nights)

Position immediately opened for a mechanic's helper to assist in maintaining our large fleet of 1970 White Diesels. Union scale pay, and uniform furnished.

APPLY AT



1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

**REAL ESTATE
MANAGER**

I am looking for an experienced Real Estate salesman who would like to put some of his productive ideas to work and get paid for it. He would have to be a licensed broker and a selling manager. He would work closely with me, implementing my policies and ideas along with his own. He would have to be able to work with people in a positive way to see that the salespeople did their work to all our mutual benefit. If you can inspire people to do their best I have a position open for you. Contact Jack Kemmerly for a confidential interview at \$50-550.

**LINOTYPE
OPERATOR**

Day shift, full time, Monday through Friday. Will consider person with limited experience in typesetting. Please call for appointment.

394-2300

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**

217 Campbell
Arlington Heights
Ask for Bill Schoepke

STAFF ACCOUNTANT

Graduate with accounting major. Experience in P&L, balance sheets, taxes, and auditing needed to join our staff to add technical and professional know-how for complex and challenging accounting assignments. \$10,000. to \$12,000. a year. Our employees know of this ad.

SEND RESUME TO:

Box M7
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

529-4600 Ext. 246.

MACHINE DESIGNER

For new plant in O'Hare area, experienced in layout & design of special machinery, including pneumatic & electrical controls. Salary commensurate with ability. All company benefits. Send resume to:

BOX M-9

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
60067

An equal opportunity employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Northwest suburban electronics manufacturer needs young ambitious man for shipping & receiving. Pleasant working conditions. Group insurance, savings & investment plan, holidays & vacations & numerous other fringe benefits. Salary based on ability.

Starting date 9-1-70. Arrange for interview by calling or writing H. Van Kampen, 529-4600 Ext. 246.

MACHINE DESIGNER

For new plant in O'Hare area, experienced in layout & design of special machinery, including pneumatic & electrical controls. Salary commensurate with ability. All company benefits. Send resume to:

BOX M-9

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HTS., ILL.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
60067

An equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME
ALUM**

Friday, August 28, 1970

POODLE PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —

Help Wanted—Male

**LIQUOR CLERKS
STOCKMEN
CASHIERS**

We will soon be opening a new package liquor store in MT. PROSPECT.

WE NEED HELP

Apply in person.
New shopping center at
Golf Rd. & Busse Rd.

**GOLD EAGLE
LIQUORS**

MON. 8/31 10 A.M.-4 P.M.

MAIL ROOM

(Mature Man)
Ideal opening in Office Services Department for a mature and dependable individual to assist our Office/Manager. Duties will include mail distribution and reproduction of business forms.

Outstanding benefits and a good starting salary.

CALL FRAN SHOUP

537-1100, Ext. 234

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

777 Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Moderate lifting, forklift experience required. Good working conditions.



CORPORATION

125 Oakton St. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

SERVICE MAN

DOALL Northern Illinois is presently seeking a machine tool service man. Knowledge of machine tools or machine shop practices is necessary. Man selected will receive full factory training and salary, expenses and commissions for service work performed.

824-8191

DOALL**NORTHERN****ILLINOIS CO.**

1586 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN

Men's Furnishings
Full time position available for mature man to sell men's furnishings. Experienced preferred, but will train. Good opportunity for right man. Many company benefits.

See Mr. Wiley

CRAWFORD**DEPT. STORE**

Rolling Meadows

Shopping Center

WAREHOUSEMAN

Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits. Good starting salary. Experience helpful but not required. Will train.

Phone 766-3470

ATLAS COPCO INC.

Bensenville

PRINTING - TRAINEE

Sharp high school grad will find permanent growth opportunity in this modern air conditioned plant. We will train with early opportunity to run presses, collators, and auxiliary equipment. Earn as you learn, high income, printer's trade from craftsmen. Call 299-0175 for interview.

Shipping — Elk Grove
Sign Mfr. needs men to crate & load signs.

Call Ed Kimball

437-1950

ACME WILEY CORP.

PART TIME HELP
High school or college boys to work as bus boys & kitchen help. Arlington Hts.

PHONE STAN

394-5272

Man to run light gauge leveling & shear line. Full time only.

O. WRABL**FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.**

255-8000

FULL TIME Position available for responsible and aggressive man in receiving and selling paint and hardware. Salary based on experience and ability.

HANSEN V&S HARDWARE

358-1800

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Help Wanted—Male

**PART TIME
LOADERS**

Late evening hours for fall College Students to work in Franklin Park, Illinois

LOADERS:
Start at \$3.33 per hour and advance on automatic increases to \$4.13 per hour. Additional benefits include paid holidays and advancement in position & salary.

APPLY

Monday thru Friday:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**UNITED PARCEL
SERVICE**

231 N. Rose St.
(25th Avenue)
Franklin Park

An Equal opportunity employer

**PART
TIME
HELP**

needed for stuffing newspapers. One or two nights a week, either Tuesday and Wednesday or possibly Thursday evenings, starting at 9:30 p.m., working until 4 a.m. Please phone for appointment.

394-2300

**PADDOK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.**

217 Campbell
Arlington Heights
Ask for Bill Schoepke

COST ACCOUNTANT

Our new Palatine facilities has created an opening with a future for a young man with a degree or a student working toward his degree in cost accounting. Two years work experience in cost accounting or related field preferred.

**VISION-WRAP
INDUSTRIES**

250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine
Mr. R. Fallon

GAS ATTENDANT

6:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., 4 or 5 days. Good opportunity to advance. Apply.

NORTHWEST AUTO WASH

900 W. Euclid, Arlington Hts.

255-1420

PALATINE man with car. Sunday

A.M. route News Agency, 50 E. Palatine Rd.

GUTTER Installer, full time. Part

time \$160 plus per week. Work in Northwest suburbs. Call 359-3821 after 4:30 p.m.

NO Experience. Will train.

BOYS needed for counter work. Apply to The Dawn House, Northwest Hwy. & Hicks Rd., Palatine

PART time, service station some weeks. Evening, evenings, apply in person. Whitehouse Shell Service, NW Hwy. and Central, Mount Prospect.

PART time. Experience not essential. 35-hour week. Carquerville Company, 2230 Estes, Elk Grove Village 438-1710.

WAREHOUSEMAN for third shift in Elk Grove. Up to \$3.31 per hour, and low cost for gas. Call Mr. Best, 8 a.m. to 12 noon 437-3400.

ESTABLISHED general contractor needs salesman part time. Will train. Call 259-8198.

NEED experienced painting estimator. State qualifications. All routes confidential. Write Box M12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois.

PART time. Kitchen help wanted. Phone 351-8180.

LAND Surveyor's Field Assistant

Experienced preferred, though not required. CL 6-1090.

DRIVER needed — from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. in Clark Income Prospects Cab Co. 359-3463.

KELLY GIRLS — Experienced or will train for profitable future.

wheelchair office, mobile in line. Call and ask for Lee Minner 827-1110.

MAN or high school boy wanted to work 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 357-6783. Wheeling News Agency.

PART time. Kitchen help wanted. Phone 351-8180.

MAN'S SURVEYOR'S Field Assistant

Experienced preferred, though not required. CL 6-1090.

DRIVER needed — from 8 p.m. to 6 a.m. in Clark Income Prospects Cab Co. 359-3463.

KELLY GIRLS — Experienced or will train for profitable future.

wheelchair office, mobile in line. Call and ask for Lee Minner 827-1110.

MAN or high school boy wanted to work 12:30 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 357-6783. Wheeling News Agency.

PART time. Kitchen help wanted. Phone 351-8180.

GENERAL Warehouse — Cooper Aviation, 2149 East Pratt, Elk Grove Village. Phone 439-0050.

COOK wanted. Impresario Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge. Nights 358-2010.

SERVICE Station help wanted — part time. Evenings & weekends. Apply in person. 5 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MAN wanted for varied duties in Elk Grove. Plastic plant. Excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. 521 Pratt Blvd. 8 to 4 daily.

BOYS 11-16 to work after school and Saturdays. Excellent opportunity. Call after 1 p.m. 398-1983.

JANITOR for suburban complex. Experience not necessary. Prefer younger aggressive man. 297-2288.

SLT-OPEN man for plastic injection molding. Many company benefits. 2421 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove. 438-7810.

PART time stock man — Apply at Foremost Liquors, 15 South Broadway, Palatine.

PART time evenings and weekends. Psychology major or medical student. Lucitive. Write Box M12, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

LABORER — full time. 541-1295.

EXPERIENCED full time mechanic, service station. Good starting salary. 358-2321.

FULL time service station man, experienced. Apply at Whitehouse Shell, 310 W. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PART time. Kitchen help wanted. Phone 351-8180.

Shipping — Elk Grove

Sign Mfr. needs men to crate & load signs.

Call Ed Kimball

437-1950

ACME WILEY CORP.**PART TIME HELP**

High school or college boys to work as bus boys & kitchen help. Arlington Hts.

PHONE STAN

394-5272

Man to run light gauge leveling & shear line. Full time only.

O. WRABL**FUZE-ON PRODUCTS CORP.**

255-8000

FULL TIME Position available for responsible and aggressive man in receiving and selling paint and hardware. Salary based on experience and ability.

HANSEN V&S HARDWARE

358-1800

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Employment Agencies
Men & Women**LIKE NITE WORK?**

Chemical co. needs 10 men or women for 2nd & 3rd shift Processing Assembly & other jobs FREE

SHETS, INC.

ARLINGTON HTS 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142
(24 hour phone 392-6100)

**Help Wanted:
Male or Female****Help Wanted:
Male or Female**

We are a new company with a new product, and a new plant. We produce sterile water for inhalation therapy. There are openings on the second and third shifts for reliable and ambitious people regardless of age. Currently we rotate the positions until a person's ability and likes are met. Because we are so new and expanding so fast, your position and salary, this time next year, will be simply a function of your desire and ability. Interested? Please call us today.

438-8124

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

Elk Grove Village

**Help Wanted:
Male or Female**

Mature man or woman (retired or handicapped person considered) to supervise a group of telephone solicitors taking orders for a well-known publication. Neat appearing, pleasant and able to work with people. Approximately 20 hours a week. Send name, telephone number and resume of past employment.

Write Box M13
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006**Supervisor****TELEPHONE SALES**

Mature man or woman (retired or handicapped person considered) to supervise a group of telephone solicitors taking orders for a well-known publication. Neat appearing, pleasant and able to work with people. Approximately 20 hours a week. Send name, telephone number and resume of past employment.

Write Box M13
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006**Help Wanted:
Male or Female**

If you are aggressive... enthusiastic... creative... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Bob Zaun, 537-3200.

300 Bond St.
(Near Arlington Hts. Rd. & Higgins)**Help Wanted:
Male or Female**

Are you a Salesman? If you are aggressive... creative... and dissatisfied, look for a lucrative career in real estate. No experience required — you will be offered a complete training course prior to entering the field. Top commissions paid. Rapidly growing company with management opportunities available. We need you at HOMEFINDERS. Contact Bob Zaun, 537-3200.

K-WANT ADS

POODOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, August 28, 1970

Miscellaneous**Miscellaneous****Addressing Service**
THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE**We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:**

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

394-2300

**BRIDES
to
Be...**

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300**AUCTION SALE**

Sunday

August 30, 1:00 p.m.

Viewing at 12 Noon

Over 40 large items

Including kitchen sets, lawnmowers, bedroom sets, chairs, tables, chests, mangle, wet stone, stoves, refrigerators, dryers, etc.

Something for everyone

Terms: Cash & Carry

1172 River Road near

Algonquin Road

Des Plaines

GARAGE SALE

Due to our moving Sunday, we will have a one day only sale. Drapes, clothing, typewriters, adding machine, pole lamp, bar stools, dehumidifier, snow tires, card interlock machine, books and much misc. Friday only, Aug. 28th, 9:00 a.m. 501 W. ShaBonee Tr., Mt. Prospect.

Black leather Mediterranean sofa, black wrought iron swing lamp, bullfighter swords from Spain. Padded bar with 2 stools, Spanish Oak FM Stereo, 8 track tape player, 2 marble tables, sewing machine, crystal dishes, paintings from Italy, rec room sofa and chair.

348-2257 after 4 p.m.

Wallpaper Sale

Save up to 40%

Thousands of patterns available in brand name vinyls, flock and prepatred papers.

Decorator's Paint Center

Corner of Palatine & Windsor Rds.

Arl. Hts.

394-0630

**BLUE SPRUCE
& EVERGREENS**

Half Price sale

Thousands to choose from. You

tug 'em! We dig 'em!

FAITH NURSERY

1/2 mile west of Gary Ave. on

North Ave. Wheaton.

FLEA MARKET

EVERY SAT. & SUN. AT

THE RED GAVEL

65 Lee St., Des Plaines

Dealers, Antiques, Junkers

Watches

CALL 324-5029

ADMISSION FREE TO PUBLIC

AUCTION means ACTION

Furnishings; antiques; business inventories; real estate

DUNNING'S AUCTION SERVICE

Elgin

SH 1-3483

SUPER SALE

Trunkload of Automobile Supplies

Save up to 50% or more

Dealers invited

DELANE SURPLUS SUPPLY

Open 7 days 9 AM 6 PM Sat.

215 Old Higgins Rd.

(Behind Spruce Inn)

Eik Grove

GARAGE Sale -- Aug. 28 & 29, 9:00

to 4: Household items, furniture and toys. \$33 N. Haddow, Arlington Heights.

BRAND new assorted range hoods and surface ranges for sale. Fantastic savings. Thursday thru Sunday. 663 South Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling. 837-0777.

SEARS Rider, Power Lawmower. Good condition. \$100 or best offer. 437-1043.

GARAGE Sale -- Clothing, sports equipment, toys, miscellaneous. Aug. 27th & 28th, 1112 South Busse Road, Mount Prospect. 839-3170.

GARAGE Sale -- Aug. 27-28-29 from 10 to 5. Family clothing, furniture & misc. 207 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

TREES and shrubbery for sale Saturday and Sunday between 10-2 p.m. 9th North Dunton, Arlington Heights. 432-5669.

HOUSE & garage sale: 2300 Orange Br. & Riverwoods (west of Decfield). 246-3434. Thursday thru Saturday.

GARAGE sale -- Aug. 27-28, 10:45-704 N. Prospect Manor, Mt. Prospect. Range, fireplace-heater, desk, bikes, baby misc.

LOVELY bridesmaid dresses, originally \$46. 3 aqua size 8-10 junior & 2 blue chiffon 7-5. 1 deep pink chiffon size 8-10. Girls coat, size 12. \$15. 437-4590.

GARAGE sale, Aug. 28-30, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 16W430 Great Bensenville.

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Arlington Heights

• Prospect Heights

• Hoffman Estates

• Schaumburg

• Wood Dale

• Bensenville

• Elk Grove

• Wheeling

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

• Rolling Meadows

• Mount Prospect

• Roselle

• Des Plaines

• Itasca

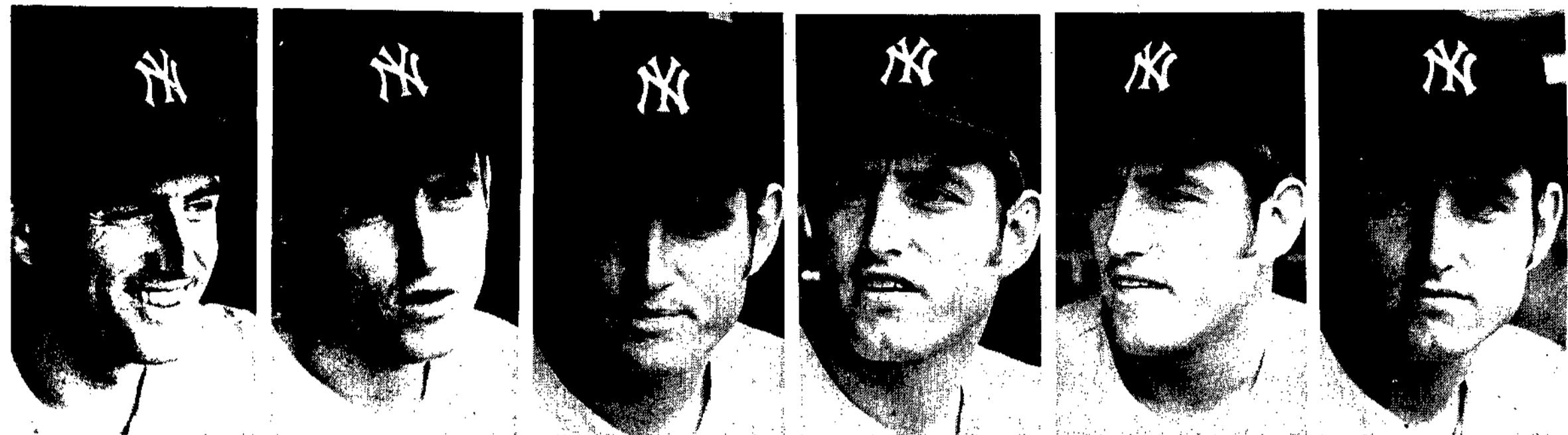
• Palatine

• Addison

• Barrington

'It's Still Hard For Me To Believe'

Fritz Peterson...A Yankee, A Winner



"A season can seem too long... except when you're trying to catch Baltimore... or win 20 games."

by BOB FRISK

Sports Editor

They arrived shortly before noon at White Sox Park.

They arrived without fanfare, without any youngsters shouting, "Where's Mickey? Hey, isn't that Whitey? Hi ya, Roger?"

There was no Mickey Mantle, no Whitey Ford, no Roger Maris.

These were the New York Yankees of 1970, and nobody was there to greet them as they arrived at the park.

Only minutes before an usher had said, "The Yankees? I don't know where they dress. Ask that guy over there in the reception area."

The usher was standing just a few feet from the Yankees' dressing room door.

The New York Yankees dominated baseball on and off, but mostly on, for the better part of 40 years. There were other teams and other players, good ones and even great ones, but the Yankees were the centrifugal force, the standard, the gauge, by which other teams were measured and by which other teams measured themselves.

New York, or so it seemed to outsiders, had the game of baseball all to itself, had it all locked up behind the highways of the sprawling city. For the fans in the provinces, it was merely to watch and hate, or grudgingly admire.

When the Yankees arrived at a park, they were besieged by autograph seekers. Youngsters waited outside the dressing room doors and hoped to get a glimpse of a Mantle or a Ford or a Maris or a Berra. Even the ushers knew where the team dressed.

When would it ever end? And then — thud. For the rest of the tongue, it had a beautiful sound. The Yankees started to slide. It was as though the old man had left home, and bullying the boy may have been, it was strange without him.

While the new, lightweight Yankees were being built, New York fans slipped away in hordes to watch the Mets.

It's still that way although sports fans, tickle as they are, started to come back to Yankee Stadium when the club gave Baltimore a good run early this season and got some national attention.

"But they left as soon as we went into a losing streak," Yankee pitcher Fritz Peterson said last weekend as he sat in the dugout at White Sox Park.

"The fans will come back. We're better than the Mets right now, and I think we have a real shot at it next year. I said

last winter that we'd finish second this season and then win the division in 1971. I still feel that way.

"Baltimore has some great players, but they're showing their age. We're a team of the future."

And the future of the New York Yankees rests on the broad shoulders of such talented performers as Fred (Fritz) Peterson, the pride of the Paddock area, a young man who grew up in Mount Prospect and pitched for Arlington High School.

Peterson is in his fifth year in the major leagues and he just keeps getting better. He was named to the All-Star team in July, and he's 63-61 in his Yankee career, a record that has been carved out without much offensive support.

The Yankees just don't score many runs for Peterson, and the 29-year-old southpaw lost two decisions in four days last week while his teammates failed to dent the scoreboard.

"This has been a strange year for me," says Peterson. "After last year (17-16) I just had a feeling this was going to be one of those extremes a pitcher has, either a great year or a lousy one. It hasn't been either."

Making the All-Star team meant a lot, it was a goal I always had, but I can't really say that satisfied with the way I've been going.

"Early in the year I was getting the wins but not pitching that well. Lately, and it reminds me of last year, I felt my pitching had improved but there aren't any runs.

"I used to worry when I got beat in a close game or was shut out," Fritz continued, "but that's something else I can't let bother me any more. I know they rate me on how I pitched, not on how the team scored behind me."

When Peterson, a guy who likes fun, enjoys life, was breaking in as a Yankee rookie in 1966, he was always worrier. He worried about being sent to the minors, about being traded, about not sticking around long enough to qualify for the pension fund, about not making the All-Star team.

"It's so important for the future of your family to make the pension plan and now I've made it. I certainly hope to be around much longer, but you never know. There was always that chance to goof up."

Maybe he still worries — just a little.

Fritz has made steady progress in his pro career. Off his excellent 1969 record, it can be estimated he moved into the \$35,000 bracket for his fifth full year with

the Yankees.

All along the line, Peterson had two big pluses going for him. He was blessed with a good arm and he never was bothered by control problems. He only walked 43 batters last summer in 272 innings.

"Starting out," he explains, "I just never had the kind of fast ball to make up for a lack of control. I wasn't very big so I just worked on getting my breaking ball over the plate."

Peterson, who has never missed a start in five years because of injuries, has five pitches now, pitches he can rely on, pitches that add to his effectiveness. "I picked up the screw ball at the end of last year and learned the slider from Mel Stottlemyre. There's the fast ball, curve, and the change-up I learned from Bouton."

Bouton! Jim Bouton. Yes, the author of the controversial "Ball Four" book that Commission Bowie Kuhn helped make into a best-seller.

"No, I haven't read the book," Peterson said. "I always liked Jim, we roomed together, and he's really a great guy. Sure, the players talk about the book, and I know I'm in it too, but I just haven't read it. I do know that a lot of things Jim said two years ago that got people mad at him are proving to be true today."

As Fritz Peterson looks back on his baseball days as a youngster in Mount Prospect, and as an American Legion and high school pitcher, he admits that he's still surprised by his pro career.

"You know, when I go back to Arlington High School, and look at that picture in the foyer, of the little guy with glasses, this is all kind of hard to believe."

Peterson was 5-7, 155 pounds as a senior at Arlington. Only one scout talked to him and "that was just for a couple minutes". Today, Fritz stands six feet and weighs a solid 205.

"I always wanted to play baseball. My dad (who now lives in Crystal Lake) helped me but never pushed me into the game. He let me do what I wanted. I did the pushing. At night, I'd wait for him by the corner at the train station with my glove, and we'd play ball all the time."

Fritz fondly remembers those days in boys baseball. "A win never means more than it does to a boy in Little League. It's quite a feeling at that age to walk off the mound with victory. It's not quite that feeling now, however satisfying any win has to be."

Peterson, who is married and has one child (a second is due in November), teaches at his alma mater Northern Illinois University in the winter months. He has a master's degree in physical education.

He signed a pro contract with the Yankees after they saw him pitch seven innings of shutout ball for Northern Illinois on a southern trip in 1963. They only scouted him once.

This very personable and articulate 29-year-old places a high value on a college education. "For a boy starting out today," Fritz says, "he shouldn't sign right out of high school for anything under \$50,000. I mean that. I know it sounds high, but just how many make it in baseball? And that college degree is so very important. After he's got some college in, it's different, easier to finish up, but right out of high school, he shouldn't sign for anything less than \$50,000."

Peterson admits that life in pro baseball has its problems ("My wife and I have moved 22 times in the past six years") and when asked what he would do to the season if he were the commissioner, he unhesitatingly said, "Start the season around May 1 and end it around Labor Day. Look at the league races this year. Fans are starting to lose interest, and football season is coming."

"But," he quickly added, "the season doesn't seem long enough when you're trying to catch a Baltimore or win 20 games."

Life on the road can be tedious so Fritz is learning how to play the accordion. "There are just so many movies you can see and television isn't much in the afternoon so this helps pass the time. I'm not ready to give a concert but it's enjoyable."

His wife makes an occasional road trip, but she stayed in New Jersey while the Yankees visited Chicago and Kansas City.

Peterson, who says quite frankly that "New York is a nice place to visit but . . .", enjoys his off-season work at Northern Illinois University and also being close to Chicago so he can drive to the Stadium and watch the Black Hawks.

Once a fine amateur hockey player, Peterson still follows the game closely although the Yankees, for obvious reasons, told him to keep the skates and stick in the closet.

"No, I haven't switched as a fan to the New York Rangers," he says. "Not unless Chicago trades Bobby Hull."

Fritz Peterson has realized many of his goals, but he is still shooting for that World Series appearance and that 20-game victory season.

He likes the Yankees' chances. The Yankees like his chances.

Many people are talking about the new Yankees, the speed, the great arms, the enthusiasm. Perhaps the public wants, and baseball needs, this assurance of semiprimary excellence, this year-in, year-out devil figure or father figure, or whatever the Yankees in their years of dominance may have represented to those who watch ball games.

Yankee fans are excited. While Peterson was sitting in the dugout an hour before game time at White Sox Park, a fan came out on the field. He looked in the dugout, reached for Peterson's hand, and said:

"You're Peterson, aren't you? Great job, Fritz, great job. You're doing just fine. I've been a Yankee fan for many years; going back to the Joe McCarthy days, and this Yankee team looks good, young, fast. I like what you're doing, Fritz. Keep it up!"

He's not alone. The New York Yankees also like what Fritz Peterson is doing.

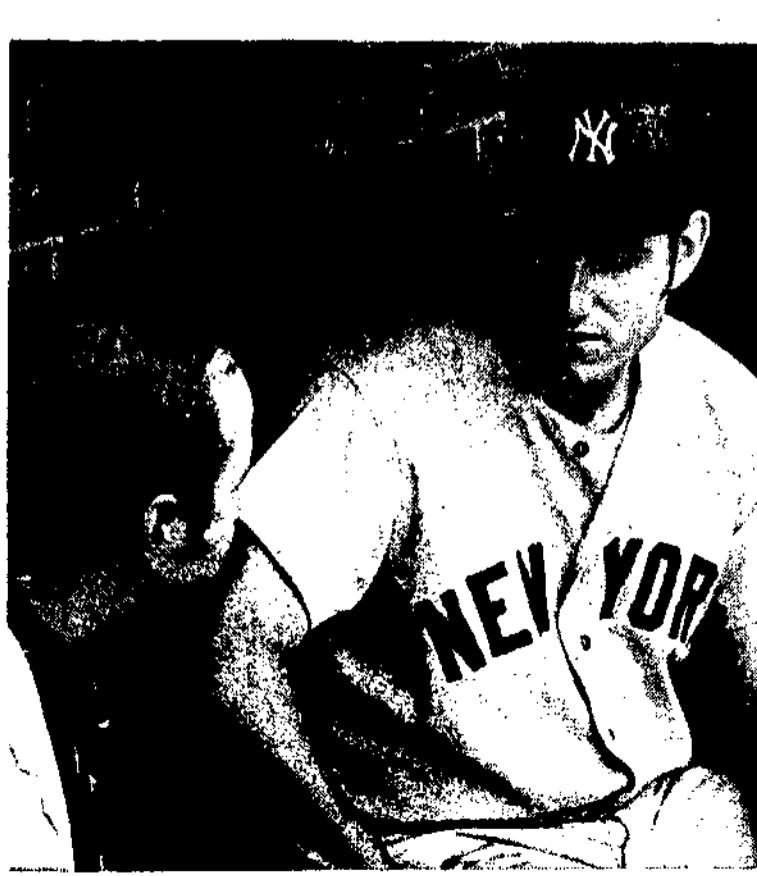
Photos By
Jay Needleman

"MY BROTHER IS a big leaguer," is what nine-year-old Scotty Peterson can tell his friends in Crystal Lake. Scotty and dad Fred J. Peterson vis-

ited with the All-Star pitcher over the weekend as the New York Yankees played Chicago in White Sox Park.



A VALUED POSSESSION, the autograph of a major league player. Fritz Peterson, who remembers how much he wanted to be a baseball player when he was a boy in



"THIS IS ALL kind of hard to believe at times," Yankees pitcher Fritz Peterson tells Paddock Sports Editor Bob Frisk. "I always wanted to play base-

ball. My dad helped me but never pushed me into the game. He let me do what I wanted. I did the pushing."

SWEETEST CHOICE NOW

Twenty-seven different models in seven exciting series make 1971 a choice year to buy a Ski-Doo. Selection has never been greater, or trade-in allowances more generous. Make a baseline for your Ski-Doo dealer's now... before the winter rush... and get yourself a real sweet deal! You'll be sure to find a model and price that exactly matches what you have in mind.



ski-doo.
the nineteen-seventy-one

The sign of the finest snowmobiles, sportswear, accessories, parts and service. **ski-doo.**
T.M. Bombardier Ltd.

MUNSON MARINE

LOCATED ON RT. 12., 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF RT. 120...5 MILES SOUTH OF FOX LAKE

Volo, Illinois
Phone 815-385-2720

Wed. & Fri. 'till 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 'till 5 p.m.
Tues. & Thurs. 'till 6 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS



SONDAG

'65 IMPALA CPE. \$895

A/t - V8 - p/s - radio
'67 IMPALA \$1550

6 Pass. Wagon V8 - a/t - factory air cond.

'64 PLYMOUTH Barracuda \$595

A fine sports car . . .

'69 CAMARO \$2195

A/t - V8 - p/s - vin/top
A very sharp car

'67 MALIBU 396 \$1395

2 Dr. H.T.
P/s - A/t - factory air cond.

'66 PLY. FURY Conv. 4 Speed \$895

V8 - Bkt/seats

'68 IMPALA CPE. \$1995

A/t - V8 - p/s - Vin-top - fac.
Air cond - fine family car

'68 PLYMOUTH Satellite Wagon \$1795

A/t - p/s - rad. - fine condition.

'66 CAPRICE 4 Door - H.T. \$1395

Loaded - including factory air cond. A real buy at only

WHOLESALE SPECIALS!

'63 IMPALA 2 Door H.T. \$550

A/t - V8 - P/s - factory air cond.

'66 BELAIRE Good Transportation Car \$695

'61 IMPALA A/t - good 2nd car \$250

MANY OTHER "OKED" USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

Sondag CHEVROLET, INC.
1723 Busse Hwy
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-4125

It's Illinois Range In Tuesday Action

The Tuesday division of Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League closed the 1970 season this week with one of the wildest finishes experienced in recent years.

Kruse's Tavern, Paddock Tournament champion, fighting for its life and cursed with the fatal Paddock jinx, finally broke its three-week losing streak with a creditable 6½-3½ victory over league-leading Carter's Pharmacy.

This didn't settle much because the points won by both contenders totaled exactly enough to throw them into a tie with 9½ points each and conversations were heard regarding a possible 18-hole play-off on Sunday. This talk proved to be quite premature because second-place Illinois Range and Geo. L. Busse were still struggling through the growing darkness and as the score cards were being turned in it began to develop that Illinois Range could still come in as a dark horse victor.

Gene Raasch, Busse "A" player, was first with a two-point victory over Illinois Range's Andy Raab. But then Busse lost the next two matches; one by forfeit. Everything now rode on the final match. At last, out of the dusk, forced to quit at the end of eight holes, came the final two contestants, Illinois Range's Bill Skibbe and Busse's Capt. George Laubenthaler.

After the usual wrangling over how to score, an eight-hole match the secretary declared that Skibbe had won, 1½-½, giving Illinois Range the match, 7-3, and a grand total of 95 points.

That was it! Illinois Range became the Tuesday division champion by half-a-point and Kruse's and Keefer's had to settle for a tie for second place.

The members of the winning Illinois Range team were Andy Raab, Kermy LeMay, Chuck Pellino, Bill Skibbe and Jim Kutil.

Illinois Range had led the league for the first six nights of the season being displaced on June 16 by George L. Busse & Co. who, ironically were their victims in the final match. George L. Busse held the league for only one season and were then displaced by Kruse's Tavern who held it for seven weeks during which period they won the Paddock Tournament.

In other final night matches, Carter Music Shop flattened Kirchhoff Insur-

ance 6-4, Mount Prospect State Bank short-circuited Mount Prospect Electric Construction Co. 7-3, Licht's Paint shellacked Busse-Biermann Hardware 7-3, and Louie's Barber Shop trimmed Striking Lanes 8-2, popping Striking Lanes back into the cellar, permanently.

Rudy Recker of Louie's Barber Shop came out of semi-retirement to win both low gross and low net honors with a 39 gross 36 net over the second nine.

Birdies were reported by G. Kratzsch No. 1, W. Lyman No. 1, V. Bowen No. 5, R. Recker No. 18, D. Snyder No. 15 and Roland Miller No. 15.

TEAM STANDINGS

Illinois Range	.95
Kruse's Tavern and Rest.	.94½
Keefer's Pharmacy	.94½
Carter Music Shop	.93½
Kirchhoff Insurance	.83
Geo. L. Busse & Co.	.82½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	.81½
Licht's Paint Store	.70½
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	.66½
Louie's Barber Shop	.66
Striking Lanes	.60½

SHOPPING FOR A NEW / CHEVROLET?

THOMPSON PROMISES YOU CHICAGOLAND'S LOWEST PRICE!

OVER 100 "OK" USED CARS IN STOCK

THOMPSON CHEVROLET

400 W. ST. CHARLES RD.

OPEN SUNDAY DuPage County's Oldest Chevy Dealer

TO EAST ST. CHARLES RD. TO WEST ST. CHARLES RD. THOMPSON CHEVY RENT-A-CAR & LEASING Pay a Week Book

YES
YEAR-END SALE
Ladendorf Olds
sale of the year!

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE
MOST FOR VALUE FOR
YOUR CAR DOLLAR

1970 CUTLASS TOWN SEDAN
Stock No. 12118

Turbo-Hydramatic Transmission 350, Soft-Ray Tinted Windshield, Vari-Ratio Steering, Pedal Ease Power Brakes, White Stripe Fiberglass Belted Tires, Wheel Discs, Deluxe Pushbutton Radio, Chrome Side Window Frame Mouldings, Deluxe Steering Wheel.

\$30975

1970 NINETY-EIGHT CONVERTIBLE
Stock No. 12426

Four Season Air Conditioner, Soft-Ray Tinted Windshield & Windows, White Stripe Fiberglass Belted Tires, Power Trunk Lid Latch, Chrome Door Edge Guard Mouldings, Deluxe Pushbutton Radio, Bi-Phonic Rear Radio Speaker, Remote Control Outside Mirror, 6-way Power Bench Seat Adjuster, Power Side Windows, Chrome Side Window Mouldings, Power with Front Disc Brakes, Turbo Hydramatic Transmission, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Vari-Ratio Power Steering.

\$467003

1970 DELTA 88 TOWN SEDAN
Stock No. 12280

Turbo Hydramatic Transmission 400, Four Season Air Conditioner, Soft-Ray Tinted Windshield and Windows, White Stripe Fiberglass Belted Tires, Chrome Door Edge Guard Mouldings, Deluxe Pushbutton Radio, Remote Control Outside Mirror, Vinyl Rooftop Covering, Chrome Side Window Frame Mouldings, Power with Front Disc Brakes, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Vari-Ratio Power Steering.

\$380752

"The World's Largest Oldsmobile Dealership"

Ladendorf Olds
Rand & Central Road, Des Plaines

Hours: Monday Thru Friday 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 5:00 — Closed Sundays



THE BEST IN
Sports

**Set Golf
Tryouts
For College**

Tryouts for the 1970 College of DuPage varsity golf team will be held 8 a.m., Wednesday, September 16, at the Village Links course in Glen Ellyn.

In fall 1969 the DuPage linksters compiled a winning season's record of 15 wins and five losses; the college's three-year record totals 53 wins and only seven losses.

All home contests will be played at the Village Links; the complete 1970 schedule is as follows:

Sept. 22 1:30 H Triton, McHenry, Lake County colleges
Sept. 24 1:30 H Thornton College
Sept. 26 1:30 A Morton College
Oct. 2 1:30 H Harper, Waubonsie, Illinois Valley colleges
Oct. 6 1:30 A Joliet College
Oct. 8 1:30 H Black Hawk, Rock Valley colleges
Oct. 13 1:30 A Amundsen College
Oct. 15 1:15 A Prairie State College
Oct. 17 10:00 A Conference meet at Illinois Valley College
Oct. 20 10:00 A Region IV Sectional meet meet
Oct. 22 1:30 A Wright College
Oct. 27 1:30 A Waubonsie College
Oct. 30 10:00 A Region IV meet at Champaign

For more information about the golf team, contact golf coach Herbert L. Salberg of Westmont, 964-7362.



SQUEEZE PLAY. Rushing out to congratulate Bill Babinec, Shakey's Pizza Parlor's pitcher, are his teammates after the final game of the regular sea-

son. Shakey's finished up the Mount Prospect Park District season with a perfect 14-0 record and the Mount Prospect Tuesday League title. The champs

were 10-4 in the Arlington league and had a fine 26-5 overall record.

(Photo by Jim Frost)

Grove Swimmers Place In AAU

Elk Grove Park District swimmers participating in the AAU Swim Meet in Mayor Daley's Chicagoland Lakefront Festival held at Portage Park returned to the village with a handful of medals.

Swimming in the 10-under age group was Lisa Currier who won a medal for a 7th place in the 50M back and 50M free. Lisa also won a 4th place medal in the 50M fly.

Tim Bird brought home three medals for the 10-under boys winning a 3rd place medal in each event: 50M back, 50M fly and 50M breast. Also swimming for the 10-under boys Earl Keegan won a 6th place medal in the 50M fly.

The two swimmers entered in the 11-12 year old division, Steve Banach received a medal for his eighth place win the 50M back. Sharon Bird brought home a 4th place medal for the 50M fly.

This meet ends the National AAU competition for outdoor swimming season. The indoor swimming events for the National AAU will begin in October.

Classic Officers

John Koenig was named president of the Paddock Classic Traveling League last Saturday at the kickoff sweater. George White will serve as vice president for 1970-71 and Robert Krisch will be secretary-treasurer.

Bowlers Needed

Bowlers are needed for the Ten-Pin Keglers Paddlers Ladies Bowling League which bowls every Thursday at 12:30 at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights.

The league starts Sept. 10. Anyone interested should call CL 5-8094.

Cowboys On The Run

The Dallas Cowboys led the NFL in team rushing yards in 1969 with 2,276. Surprisingly, the Los Angeles Rams had the worst rushing record, gaining only 1,413. The Bears were second in the league with 2,078.

Roman Meal Ticket

The longest pass play in 1969 was thrown by Roman Gabriel of the Rams to Wendell Tucker for touchdown against San Francisco on Nov. 9. The play was the first of the game from scrimmage.

VIP LEASING

Daily or long-term rentals
Rental rates available for 1 day to 3 years

Quotations given on 71's
Call 259-4700

VIP LEASING

The only way to go.



**CLOSE OUT '70 CHEVYS
GREAT STOCK**

WAGONS - SEDANS - HARDTOPS
Many with AIR CONDITIONING

'69 Pontiac Le Mans

All vinyl bucket seats, automatic trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls.

\$2295

'68 Chev. Bel Air Sedans
Only 10 remaining, V8, 3 speed transmission.

\$1095

'66 Chevy Impala

A very clean sport sedan with Powerglide transmission, power steering, radio.

\$1195

**VEGA
2300**

See it Here!
Sept. 10th

'69 Mustang Sport Coupe

low mileage, automatic trans., power steering, radio, whitewall tires.

\$2295

'68 Chevy Covert.

327 engine, turbo-hydromatic trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls.

\$1895

'67 Pontiac Catalina Wagon

V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering.

\$1595

**NOW SELLING
'70 DEMOS**

A fine selection at great savings - low mileage, air conditioned cars.

'66 Corvette

327, V8 engine, automatic, power steering, FM radio, yellow, black interior.

\$2295

'67 Ford Squire Wagon

10 Pass., automatic trans., power steering.

\$1595

'67 Pontiac Tempest

4 Door Sedan, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering.

\$1195

**Serving the Northwest Suburbs
for over 33 years.**

**Weekend Vacation!
RENT A NEW CAR
only \$11.95**

Friday evening
till Monday morning
First 100 miles FREE
Phone CL 9-4100
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights

There are other good used cars on this page.
But you can't tell which ones.

These are "Svensk Testad" used cars.

"Svensk Testad" is a 22-point inspection and repair procedure originally developed in Sweden. Our "Svensk Testad" inspection form tells you what was wrong with a car when we got it, and what we did to make it right.

So you'll know the parts of the car you can't see are as good as the parts you can.



'67 VOLVO 123 GT \$1595
Red.

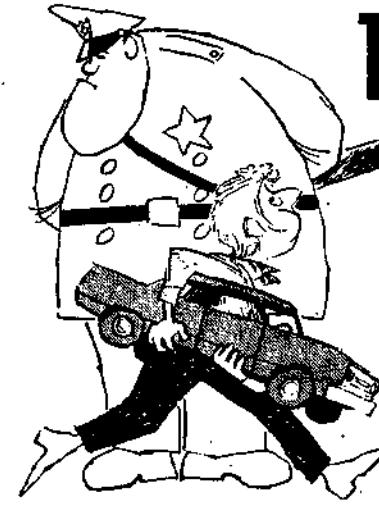
'69 SAAB Model 99 \$2395
White, 2 door, low mileage, balance factory warranty.

'69 VW MICROBUS \$2650
Like New. With balance of factory warranty.

'68 CHEV. IMP. CUSTOM \$1695
Turquoise, 2 door hardtop.

POLLARD VOLVO
240 W. LAKE ST., ELMHURST
834-1950
OPEN 9-9 DAILY, SAT. 9-5, CLOSED SUN.

**THESE CARS
ARE A
"STEAL"!**



**DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
on Summer Driven**

**DRIVER
EDUCATION
'70 BUICKS**

**'70 BUICK
Le Sabre**

4 Door Hardtop, regular gas burning engine, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, custom vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, air conditioning, low mileage.

70 BUICK Riviera

Executive Driven "Brass Hat"

AM-FM stereo, whitewalls, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, cruise control, chrome wheels, custom top, plus extras. Huge savings priced to sell.

Come in... see these and other low mileage, like new '70's just released from our Summer Driver Education Fleet... and SAVE.

'69 Opel Station Wagons - Two to choose from. Ideal 2nd cars.....

\$1695 each

1968 "I" Bird Coupe, Turquoise, factory air, fully powered, AM-FM Stereo.....

\$2295

1965 Ford Station Wagons, Two to choose from.....

\$895 each

1967 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, Auto. trans., P.S., top performing economy 6, AM-FM radio, priced at

\$1395

BILL COOK BUICK
in Arlington Heights
2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ARLINGTON PARK
EUCLID and NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
CL 3-2100 and 392-2660

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 - SATURDAY 8 TO 6



CL 9-4100

Sizeable Crowd Watches Turney

Well over 300 spectators were treated to a fine evening of baseball last Friday night at Lions Park as the First Annual Park District Little League Tournament was held between the Waycunden area and Mount Prospect Little Leagues.

The first game of the evening found a 2-2 tie between the 9-10 year old groups from each association. The Waycunden Minors picked up an early two run lead in the second inning on a homerun by Matt Vandenoever — scoring Jeff Martinko. Batteries for Waycunden were Steve Chronick and Larry Dahl and were backed up by double play from Dahl for Chronick to Don Seefeldt.

Mount Prospect minors were held to three hits until scoring two runs in the fifth inning by Jon Apuzzo and John Lanzkro. A defensive standout for Mt. Prospect was Mike Jenning playing 2nd base who executed a double play with first baseman Dan Ayres.

In the 11-12 year old game, Mt. Prospect picked up an early three-run lead and held on for a 5-2 win. The first three runs were scored from a homerun by George Miscevich with Gary Grossi and Tim Davies on base. Waycunden picked up their runs from John Skraban, Bill Kondrak and Ray Michaelson.

Mount Prospect put the game away with two runs in the sixth inning by Jay

Loos and Jim Petran. Pitchers for Waycunden were Tom Lunak and Craig Nelson with Mount Prospect using four pitchers Mark Russo, Bob Strasser, Peter Ran and Gary Grossi.

The Pony League game with 13-14 year olds playing found Mount Prospect again on top with a 5-3 score. Mount Prospect picked up their runs on scores from Jim Horan (two), Jim Mille (two) and Dave Quilen. Mount Prospect's pitching accounted for eight strikeouts. Waycunden area pitchers recorded a total of nine strikeouts but five defensive errors made the difference.

Waycunden picked up runs from Bob Hahn, Dave Matze and Doug Werteply. Waycunden mounted a threat in the bottom of the seventh with tying run on first base then Mount Prospect pitcher settled down to strike out the last batter.

The Mount Prospect Park District sponsored the tournament to offer an evening of baseball between the two little league associations both within park district boundaries. Plans are being laid to offer this tournament every year.

The park district extends congratulations to the Waycunden Area and Mount Prospect Little League managers, coaches and players for the fine style of ball played and the outstanding games presented to the public.

Who's Gains Playoff Spot

Finishing touches were applied to the Monday Night Softball League in Mount Prospect as the Who's came up with a 9-2 win over the Wad Squad in their play-off game to place the Who's in fourth place and a berth in the post-season tournament.

The Who's came up with six runs in the fifth inning on triples by Johnson and Felbe and a homer by Balinsky.

The Tuesday Night League found Shakey's Pizza continuing their winning streak with a 5-3 win over Annen & Busse. Shakey's Pizza continuing their winning streak with a 5-3 win over Annen Busse. Shakey's Pizza picked up four needed runs in the fifth inning to put the game away. Runs scored on homers by Varville and O'Connor. The win now puts Shakey's Pizza record at 13-0 for the season with one league game to go.

Other games found Vail Lounge holding Tomaso's Pharmacy scoreless in the last two innings to hold out for a 7-5 win. Gibson picked up a homer for Vail Lounge with Wendt getting Tomaso's only homer.

Goodyear picked up two runs in the last inning to record their 10-9 win over Jake's Pizza. Toessl was the winning pitcher being helped out by a homer from Becker. Ye Old Town and V&G Printers game was rained out.

STANDINGS	W	L	
Schneuklin scoring 2 runs.			
Shakey's Pizza	13	0	
Raiders	9	4	
Ye Old Town	9	3	
Annens & Busse	8	5	
Jake's Pizza	7	6	
Vail's Lounge	5	8	
Goodyear	4	9	
Tomaso's Pharmacy	3	10	
V&G Printers	2	10	
Ten Spots			

Everything turned out in favor of Waycunden Wednesday as they knocked off the top team the Raiders 12-9 and thus assured themselves of a place in the tournament. Getting big hits for Waycunden was Klier and Dowejo both with homers. Klier picked up 2 homers one in the 3rd and one in the 5th with Dowejo getting his in the 2nd inning.

The Spiders took over sole possession of 1st place with a 16-10 win over the Mount Prospect Auto Wash. Dan Penhola picked up a homer for the Spiders and also went 3 for 4. Stahale and Harris both homered for Mount Prospect Auto Wash.

The Ten Spots took it on the nose with a 24-6 by the Lundstrom's Nursery. Lundstroms managed to collect runs from every player with Winkelman scoring 4 times on 4 hits and Lynn crossing the plate 4 times. The Ten Spots picked up homers from Hunday and Mintrup but couldn't handle the explosive power of Lundstroms.

Some Other Place Pub came up with a late inning surge as they handed Wayne's Pizza a 4-1 setback. Wayne's Pizza scored one run in the 1st but were held scoreless for the rest of the game. Some Other Place Pub scored on three hits in the 5th inning, one triple by

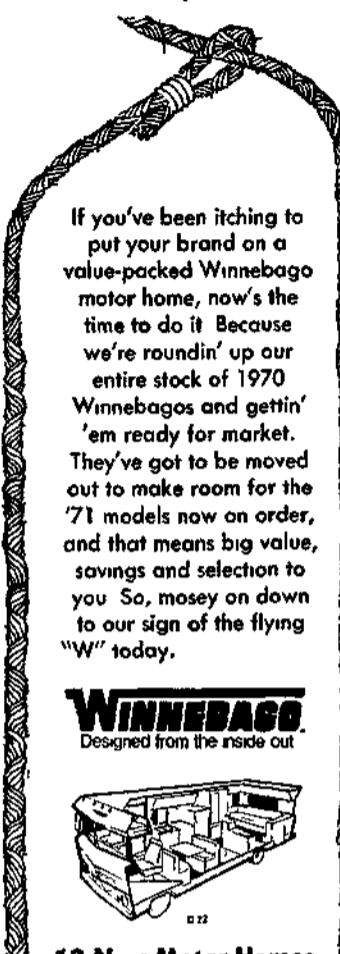
STANDINGS

Schneuklin scoring 2 runs.			
Shakey's Pizza	13	0	
Raiders	9	4	
Ye Old Town	9	3	
Annens & Busse	8	5	
Jake's Pizza	7	6	
Vail's Lounge	5	8	
Goodyear	4	9	
Tomaso's Pharmacy	3	10	
V&G Printers	2	10	
Ten Spots			

Spartans On TV

The first Michigan State football team to appear before television cameras was the 1947 unit in its game against Michigan at Ann Arbor. Detroit station WWJ originated the telecast.

It's '70 model clearance time at
MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.



If you've been itching to put your brand on a value-packed Winnebago motor home, now's the time to do it. Because we're roundin' up our entire stock of 1970 Winnebagos and gettin' 'em ready for market. They've got to be moved out to make room for the '71 models now on order, and that means big value, savings and selection to you. So, mosey on down to our sign of the flying "W" today.



12 New Motor Homes on Display D-22, D-24, Chieftains. All air cond., 413 cu. in. engines, 4000 Watt Generators. Savings up to \$1000.00.

New '69 D-27 Save \$1600
Used '69 D-22 Air \$7950
Used '70 F-17 \$6750

MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.
695-9413
Rt. 19
East side of Elgin

Only at
Norwood Ford
Brand New
1970
Maverick
\$1840

ECONOMY DRIVE SPECIAL

'69 Torino
2 DR. HDTP.
\$1995

Auto. V8, power steering, radio, vinyl interior, whitewalls.

SELECT USED CARS

'69 DODGE GT.....\$2095

'69 FORD CUSTOM.....\$1995

'68 MUSTANG.....\$1895

'67 T-BIRD LANDAU.....\$1795

'66 CHRYSLER WAGON, AIR.....\$1695

'67 MUSTANG FASTBACK.....\$1595

'67 MERCURY 10 PASS. AIR.....\$1495

'66 SQUIRE AIR, LIKE NEW.....\$1395

'68 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER.....\$1295

'68 MERCURY \$1195

'67 CAMARO.....\$1095

'67 BUICK NICE.....\$995

'66 CHEVROLET 2 DR HARDTOP.....\$895

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY.....\$795

'65 FORD GALAXIE AIR.....\$695

'64 PONTIAC CATALINA CPE.....\$595

'64 FORD WAGON.....\$495

'62 T-BIRD.....\$395

'65 FORD 2 DOOR.....\$295

'62 BUICK 2 DR. HDTP.....\$195

SPECIAL '69 MACH 1
Racing Machine

\$2395

Complete Ins.
and Finance

Norwood Ford Inc.
6333 N. HARLEM
Rte 3-1500
DAILY 9 to 9

Open Sundays
For Your Convenience
SATURDAY 9 to 6

Arlington Heights League

Behrns Insurance holds a narrow lead over four other teams in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League at Thunderbird Country Club after last week's play. Behrns Insurance has 105 points.

Right behind are City Welding (103), Bard & Warner (102), Koops Mustard (100) and Binzel Industries (100).

Bob Powell captured low gross honors with a 38 while Ed Koops had the low net score of 29.

Posting a pair of burdies each were Chuck Stead and Len Haines.

Individual leaders after a torrid night of action were:

Cecil Jamison for the No. 1 men, John Coffey for the No. 2s, Bob Hudec for the No. 3s, Spencer Cichon for the No. 4s and Lou Schamburg for the No. 5s.

TEAM STANDINGS

Behrns Insurance 105

City Welding 103

Bard & Warner 102

Binzel Industries 100

Koops Mustard 100

Bank & Trust of Arlington Hts 96 5

Lauterberg & Oehler Funeral Home 94

Control Equipment 93 5

Heights Cleaners 91

Horcher Decorators 90 5

Crest Heating 88

Arlington Structural Steel 88

Men's Classic To Open At Elk Grove

The 32-week regular season of the Padock Classic Traveling League gets underway Saturday evening at 6:30 at Elk Grove Bowl.

During the course of the long season, which lasts until April, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace will be defending its title which was won in an excitement-filled rolloff last spring against Snack Time Restaurant. That championship contest was about as close as possible, going down to the last frame.

The league is one of the finest amateur bowling loops in the Chicago area, with most averages lying between 180 and 200.

Opening-night matches will be Buick-In-Evanston vs. Elk Grove Bowl. Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn vs. Hoffman Lanes, Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant edged Gaare Oil 4-3.

Men's 16-Inch Softball Standings

Delta, Eddie's Lounge, Vail Lounge and Tower Packaging are leading their leagues in the Arlington Heights Park District Men's Baseball standings as of Aug. 21.

Monday night league standings are Delta, 10-2; Eclipse Fence, 10-2; Michael's Golden Eagle, 9-3; Barnaby's, 8-4;

Retiring As Manager

Retiring as manager of Michigan State University's Printing Service is Lauren Brown, who served as Spartan cross country coach from 1931 to 1946. His teams won five consecutive IC4A titles in the 1930s.

Morton Pontiac

Famous for Sales Service and Satisfaction

prices cut
on all remaining
'70's

Most models available
Immediate delivery

READY TO GO USED CAR BARGAINS

'69 Pontiac Lemans Hardtop coupe, 350 V-8, auto., trans., full power, factory air conditioning, low mileage, balance new \$ 2495	'67 Chev. Camaro Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, Cherry Red with Black top. Mini cond. \$ 1545
'69 Firebird 400 Coupe, 4-speed, power, radio, heater, whitewalls, very sharp! low miles, bal. \$ 2395	'67 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. hardtop, Auto. trans., power steering, radio, \$ 1495
'69 Ford Mustang Mach 1 4 speed, power steering, radio, stereo, tape deck, heater, whitewalls. Can't tell from new, around the block miles. Balance of \$ 2545	'65 Plymouth Fury II Wagon 9 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Room for the whole gang for work or play. \$ 995
'68 Camaro 2-dr. hdtp. 396, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, \$ 2295	'66 Ford Galaxie 500 Conv. XL convertible, maroon with black top and interior, 7 litre, 4 speed, power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$ 1195
'68 Ford LTD Squire Wagon 10-passenger station wagon, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, full power, luggage rack. \$ 2595	'66 Pontiac Ventura Cpe. 2-dr. hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, factory air cond. \$ 1995
'68 Ford Mustang 2+2 hardtop coupe, V-8 automatic transmission, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. The right one! \$ 1995	'67 Pontiac GTO 400 427 - 4 speed, power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$ 1395
'67 Pontiac GTO Hardtop coupe, BIG V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, very fast, very powerful, very sharp, \$ 1995	'65 Ford 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering. \$ 595

Morton Pontiac

COMPROMISE PONTIAC
The Best in the Midwest

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
392-6660
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Gaare Oil and International Iron Works vs. Morton Pontiac.

The men warmed up for Saturday's kickoff with a sweeper last Saturday evening. Scores were impressive for the first outing of the season, with three teams totalling better than 2000.

Results in the opening sweeper, of course, will not count in league standings.

The purpose is for new teammates to get acquainted and for everyone to work out the kinks and get back in the groove after summer vacations.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

The highest-scoring match overall was Morton's 6-1 win over Hoffman. Morton had the highest team series of the night, a very impressive 2966, to Hoffman's fine 2835 total. The match had four 600 series as the bowlers were already at mid-season form. For Hoffman, Wally Lefthouse logged a 449 and Randy Aukert 635. For Morton, Bill Smith had 632 and Mike Wagner 607.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

The highest-scoring match overall was Morton's 6-1 win over Hoffman. Morton had the highest team series of the night, a very impressive 2966, to Hoffman's fine 2835 total. The match had four 600 series as the bowlers were already at mid-season form. For Hoffman, Wally Lefthouse logged a 449 and Randy Aukert 635. For Morton, Bill Smith had 632 and Mike Wagner 607.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

The highest-scoring match overall was Morton's 6-1 win over Hoffman. Morton had the highest team series of the night, a very impressive 2966, to Hoffman's fine 2835 total. The match had four 600 series as the bowlers were already at mid-season form. For Hoffman, Wally Lefthouse logged a 449 and Randy Aukert 635. For Morton, Bill Smith had 632 and Mike Wagner 607.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

The highest-scoring match overall was Morton's 6-1 win over Hoffman. Morton had the highest team series of the night, a very impressive 2966, to Hoffman's fine 2835 total. The match had four 600 series as the bowlers were already at mid-season form. For Hoffman, Wally Lefthouse logged a 449 and Randy Aukert 635. For Morton, Bill Smith had 632 and Mike Wagner 607.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

The highest-scoring match overall was Morton's 6-1 win over Hoffman. Morton had the highest team series of the night, a very impressive 2966, to Hoffman's fine 2835 total. The match had four 600 series as the bowlers were already at mid-season form. For Hoffman, Wally Lefthouse logged a 449 and Randy Aukert 635. For Morton, Bill Smith had 632 and Mike Wagner 607.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

The highest-scoring match overall was Morton's 6-1 win over Hoffman. Morton had the highest team series of the night, a very impressive 2966, to Hoffman's fine 2835 total. The match had four 600 series as the bowlers were already at mid-season form. For Hoffman, Wally Lefthouse logged a 449 and Randy Aukert 635. For Morton, Bill Smith had 632 and Mike Wagner 607.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

The highest-scoring match overall was Morton's 6-1 win over Hoffman. Morton had the highest team series of the night, a very impressive 2966, to Hoffman's fine 2835 total. The match had four 600 series as the bowlers were already at mid-season form. For Hoffman, Wally Lefthouse logged a 449 and Randy Aukert 635. For Morton, Bill Smith had 632 and Mike Wagner 607.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

The highest-scoring match overall was Morton's 6-1 win over Hoffman. Morton had the highest team series of the night, a very impressive 2966, to Hoffman's fine 2835 total. The match had four 600 series as the bowlers were already at mid-season form. For Hoffman, Wally Lefthouse logged a 449 and Randy Aukert 635. For Morton, Bill Smith had 632 and Mike Wagner 607.

Uncle Andy's looked ready to pick up where they left off last year with a fine 2914 total in their win over International Iron Works. Joe Simonis scored 616 for the winners and Bob Peterson had 593. The Iron team's Lobby Lobinsky was high for the match with 638 and Bob Rogers recorded a 595.

Buick-In-Evanston had the second-highest team total for the night, 2932, in whipping Elk Grove. For the winners, Rich Syepel had 623, Fred Hansen 600 and Mike Truitt 599. For Elk Grove, Ken Heise checked in with 601, Mike Gogliatti with 596 and Nettensstrom with 590.

In the closest match, with only three pins difference in the final team series, Aladdin's Lamp edged Gaare Oil. Highest series of the match was Bill Harris' 595 for Aladdin's.

"CALLING ALL SWINGERS!"

Let Northwest Dodge put you in command of a new 1970 Dart "SWINGER"



The "Swinger" still has a

5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

\$2175

*Plus Freight Dealer Handling

NORTHWEST DODGE

INCORPORATED
1439 LEE STREET in DES PLAINES
(MANNHEIM NORTH OF OAKTON)

OPEN DAILY 9 AM to 9 PM
SATURDAY 9 AM to 8 PM
SUNDAY 11 AM to 5 PM

SERVICE HOURS 8 AM to 5 PM DAILY EXCEPT SAT

132 BRAND NEW 1970 OLDS and EXEC. DRIVEN CARS.

BILL KELLY SAYS:

FINAL 1970 CLOSE OUT TORONADO

OUR LOWEST PRICES EVER ON ALL REMAINING NEW 1970 MODELS

SLIGHTLY USED CAR VALUES

'67 Corvette 2-DR. SOLD	'69 Corvette 2 Tops, 4 speed, dark green SOLD	'69 Oldsmobile 4-4-2 CONVERTIBLE. Yellow with black top, bucket seats, console automatic with power steering and brakes. Nice low mileage car.	'69 Chevelle SUPER SPORT. New 427-455 engine, tuned headers, 4 speed, vinyl roof, wide ovals. One of a Kind.	'69 Oldsmobile 4-4-2 HOLIDAY COUPE. W30 Ram Air, 4 speed, mag. wheels, AM-FM radio, bucket seats.
'66 Pontiac GTO 2-DR. H.T. Red, white top with white interior, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, radio, Ram Air, bucket seats.	'69 Pontiac "JUDGE" 2-DR. HARDTOP. 4 speed, power steering and brakes, console, bucket seats. Heavenly Blue.	'68 Pontiac GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP. His & Hers trans., power steering and brakes, console, bucket seats. Heavenly Blue.	'69 Oldsmobile 4-4-2 HOLIDAY COUPE. Auto., power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	'66 Pontiac GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP. Hurst 3 speed, bucket seats, radio, rear speaker, turquoise.
'68 Oldsmobile TOWN SEDAN. Air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio.	'68 Oldsmobile 98 LUXURY SEDAN. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof, radio.	'67 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof. Low miles.	'69 Corvettes 3 to choose from, silver hardtop with "T" roof, 4 speed, 350 C.I.D. 350 H.P., gold 427-2 tops, dark green "T" roof, 350 C.I.D. 300 H.P.	'66 Ford FAIRLANE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP. 3 speed, bucket seats, radio, air conditioning.
\$2460	\$2790	\$2190	\$2650	\$1100
'65 Mercury COLONY PARK WAGON. V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, 3 seats, air conditioning.	'69 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 2-DR. H.T. V-8, regular gas, 4 speed, vinyl roof. A real buy at	'67 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME SPORT COUPE. V8, auto., power steering, power brakes.	'69 Dodge Coronet 500, 2 Door Hardtop, V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, nice car.	'66 Chevrolet BELAIR WAGON. V8, auto., power steering.
\$1100	\$2350	\$1670	\$2390	\$1190
'69 Olds 88 DELTA "ROYALE", full power, air cond., AM-FM radio, tape player, bucket seats, console.	'69 Oldsmobile 98 HOLIDAY COUPE. Full power, air cond., tilt wheel, vinyl roof.	'68 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, full power, air conditioned, tilt wheel, tape player, vinyl roof and many more extras. Very, very low miles. Car is like new.	'69 Chevelle 2 DOOR HARDTOP "396", 4 speed, red with black vinyl roof, a steal. At	'68 Buick SKYLARK 2 DOOR HARDTOP. V8, automatic, gold with black vinyl roof.
\$3680	\$3790	\$800	\$2190	\$2040
'68 Buick SKYLARK GRAND SPORT. Red, white top, convertible, automatic, power steering, sport wheels.	'68 Pontiac LE MANS 2-Door Hardtop, 4 speed, power steering, white with black vinyl roof, V8.	'66 Chevelle SS 2-DR. HARDTOP. 396, v.8, His & Hers Trans.	'68 Pontiac Le Mans Convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, yellow with black roof.	'66 Chevrolet IMPALA Convertible



THIS STATELY building is the home of Hewitt Associates, an actuary firm specializing in accounting techniques. It is located on the Hawthorn Mel-

lody farm near the corner of Rte. 60 and Milwaukee Avenue. The land is scheduled to be the site of the proposed "New Century Town" development. The fate of the building has not yet been decided.

Problem Play Is Highly Acclaimed

by WILLIAM VERIGAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — "You always love the baby most that doesn't turn out quite right," Robert Anderson said, settling deeper into the cushions of the overstuffed sofa in his Sutton Place apartment.

Since he wrote his first hit, "Tea and Sympathy," Anderson has had every one of his plays produced, but he beamed

most proudly recalling the difficult years of his problem-child play, "I Never Sang for my Father."

There were years when he wondered if it would ever be produced, and then after it opened on Broadway it got nearly unanimous raves from the critics.

"We sat in front of the television set in Sardi's," Anderson said "and it looked like we had the biggest hit of the season. If I had written those reviews myself, I'd probably have been more modest. But then the New York Times came out with Clive Barnes' review, and he didn't like it at all."

And in the theater, the New York Times review usually means success or failure.

"I know Mr. Barnes doesn't relish his power," Anderson said, "but it's one of the facts we must live with in the theater. We struggled to keep the play alive for 125 performances and then had to close."

But this year has seen a revival of "I Never Sang for my Father" with a highly acclaimed performance in London and the filming of the movie version with Melvyn Douglas, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons. The film was scheduled to be released this summer, but a Columbia executive explained, "It has so much Academy Award potential we decided to wait until closer to the balloting."

The story of "I Never Sang for my Father" is about a grown son torn between a desire to pursue his own ambitions and a feeling of responsibility toward an insensitive father.

"It's a very personal play," Anderson said, "and certainly the father in the play is not unlike my own father in many ways. My father was a dead end kid, an orphan at the age of nine who supported his sister and brother by learning typing when the typewriter was still a new invention. He became a self-made man and always wanted his son to be a professor.

"He loved 'Tea and Sympathy' when he saw it, and told me it was all very interesting and very exciting but wondered where it was going to lead me. I could never make him believe that writing was my occupation."

When Anderson saw a production of "I Never Sang" in Paris after the New York opening, he recalled that he was appalled.

"I sat there wondering why they were doing everything wrong," he said. " Didn't they know that actress should have on a blue dress? Why didn't that actor enter from the right side? I realized then how personal the play was."

"I was watching the play on three levels. First I was remembering my father

and relating the play to him. Then I was recalling how I'd visualized the play when I was writing it, and finally I was

relating it to the New York production. I had to watch it quite a few times before I could accept it, and then I enjoyed it."

England Is Seen As 'Apathetic'

by JOHN J. MEEHAN

LONDON (UPI) — Mick Jagger, the gyrating lead singer of the Rolling Stones, wishes England were as swinging as it is reputed to be. Like the United States, for instance.

"England's totally apathetic," he said in an interview. "That's why everything goes off peacefully. Nothing happens, man. I don't want any bloodbaths here, but America's a very vibrant society. You get all kinds of extremes. That's why people hate America, or love it, or why things come out of it which are good and bad. That's not true here."

"YOU HAVE SUCH extremes in America that you're going to get clashes between them . . . America is more extreme and it's more vociferous and it's more violent and it's more physical and it's more explosive. It's all those things. It's fantastically more varied. Here, you don't get peace. You get apathy. It drives me crazy."

Jagger would like to stir England up, but doesn't know how.

"I have a certain love for it because I was born here," he said, "and I want to make it better if I can. But God knows how. I've not met many people who want to stir it up. We could do with some stirring up. It's been too long now asleep."

Jagger delivered himself of these thoughts in his office atop three flights of splintered wooden stairs at 46A Maddox Street in central London. It was his first extended discussion with a reporter since he and the Stones returned at the end of 1969 from a U.S. tour that included a riot when the group gave a free concert at Altamont, Calif. Hell's Angels went on a rampage at the concert with lead-tipped pool cues.

The Altamont affair has been described as a "reverse" of the love and peacemaking generated at the massive Woodstock, N.Y., rock festival, but Jagger doesn't buy that.

"That's just a bit of clever intellectualizing," he said. "I don't mind talking about Altamont at all, but what I do dislike is talking about Altamont and saying, 'Yeah, Altamont was this,' and sum up Altamont in

three words. I can't, you know. I'm too emotionally involved in it and also intellectually involved at this stage. I don't know what it's got to do with Woodstock. I don't think it's got much to do with it."

JAGER CLAIMS rock artists and recording companies make too much money today.

"I think the artists make too much money. I think that the record company makes too much money. I don't like the huge corporations that record companies have become, and their obvious political affiliations.

"I think that what hangs a lot of American kids up is the fact that they go in and buy a record, you know, which is part of their way of thinking, expresses an opinion as well as music to them, is part of their life style. The company which sells a million of these records makes X million dollars and donates a large amount to a rightwing organization, or spends two million dollars developing some kind of new missile, electronic missile device. Well, I think quite rightly, the kids want to separate themselves from that kind of business."

What would he suggest? Primary Consideration

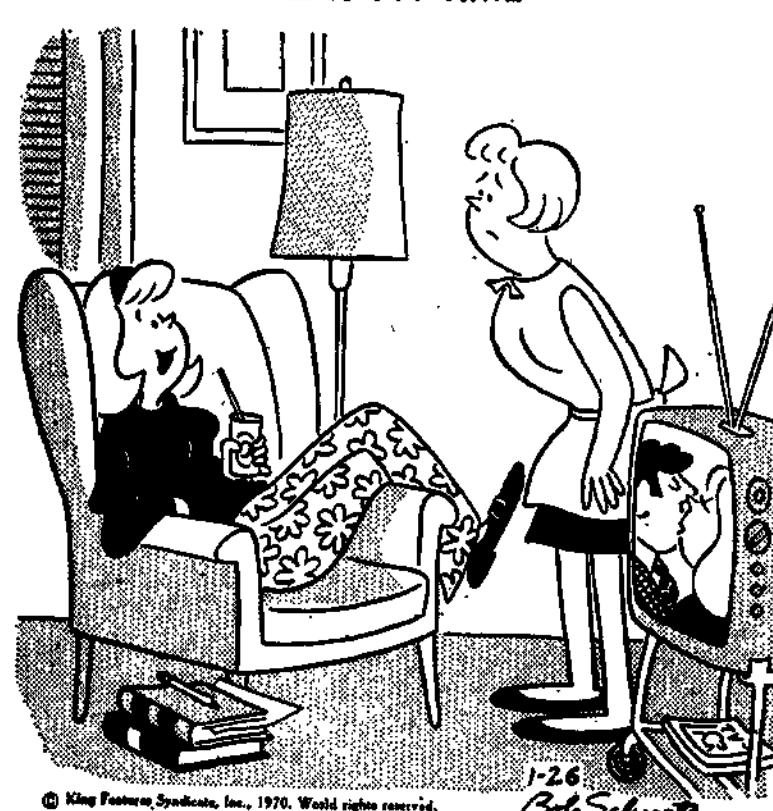
"RIGHT NOW there's no way," Jagger said, "Unfortunately. And I don't think it's up to the musicians to think of the way. I think they should cooperate with people that do. After all, the first primary consideration is making music and they should stick to it. Otherwise they're going to dissipate themselves too much. I think it's up to other people who've got the organizing ability to be able to create a different outlet so that these people are cut out."

Mick Jagger has been called many things by many people. How, the reporter wanted to know, would Mick Jagger describe Mick Jagger? The question surprised him only momentarily, then he smiled broadly and said:

"I think he's a bit of a drag most of the time. I don't really feel he has much to say, not enough of the right things, you know. He should really get on with it and not talk about it too much."

We let him get on with it.

LAUGH TIME



Moving Expenses Can Be Deducted

The Federal Tax Reform Act of 1969 offers some good news to the person who changes his address this year because he has been transferred to a new location by his employer or has taken a new job elsewhere.

For the first time, the federal income taxpayer will be allowed to claim most, if not all, of his moving expenses, or move-related expenses, as deductions when figuring his income tax for 1970, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

The move must result from a change in the location of the taxpayer's principal place of work to a point at least 50 miles farther away from his home than his old job location. And the taxpayer must move his home in full faith that he will be employed at the new location, or its vicinity, for at least 39 weeks out of the first 12 months following the move.

If those conditions exist, the new tax law allows the taxpayer to claim deductions for moving expenses in the following five categories:

Actual cost of moving household goods and personal effects.

Traveling expenses of the taxpayer and his family from their old residence to the new one, including meals, lodging and, if travel is by automobile, a 5-cent-per-mile transportation allowance plus tools and parking fees.

Pre-move house hunting trips.

Temporary living expenses at the new job location (up to 30 days).

Expenses of selling, purchase or lease of a residence.

There is no limit to deductions which may be claimed for legitimate expenses under the first two categories: the actual household goods moving costs and costs of transporting the family to the new location. However, deductions for pre-move house hunting trips and temporary living expenses at the new location are limited to a combined total of \$1,000.

The limit on deductions associated with the sale of one home and purchase or lease of another is \$2,500 less the amount

claimed for house hunting and temporary living expenses.

According to ISBA, no deductions were allowed under the old law for pre-move house hunting expenses, temporary living expenses at the new location or costs of selling one house and acquiring another.

The more liberal income tax deductions for moving expenses became effective with federal tax returns for 1970. Under the new law, if a new employee or transferred employee is reimbursed by the employer for all or any of his moving expenses, he must report the amount of such reimbursement in his tax return and then take the allowable deduction.

Section 217 of the Tax Reform Act also provides, for the first time, for moving expense deductions by self-employed individuals as well as by employees. Self-employed persons may qualify for the same deductions provided they perform personal services — that is, put forth a personal effort — on a full-time basis, either as a sole proprietor or partner in a business.

To qualify for the deductions, the self-employed person must reasonably believe, at the time of the move, that his business will require him to be at the new location for at least 78 weeks during the first two years following the move of which 39 weeks must be within the first 12 months.

instant weather

EVERY 10 MINUTES
Channel 44

SEED NEW LAWNS

in August & September
CALL TODAY: Free books and information



Seed Now

PLANT FOODS • FS CORN SPECIAL. Best for new lawns. High phosphate & traces vital. FS turf & garden. Ammonium nitrate. Urea, etc.

SEEDS • Our own high quality mix — or any mix for special needs & budgets.

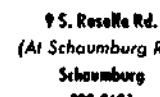
SPREADERS FOR RENT • 4 and 2 ton for professionals. Many sizes for homeowner.

COMPOSTERS — SHREDDERS. Disposal problems? Make a compost for garden.

Apple Picker

- Orchard Supplies
- Sprays for tree and lawn problems
- Nursery Stock
- Horse & Stable Supplies
- Softener Salt
- Swim Pool Chemicals
- All Feeds
- Mulches and Stones

LAKE-COOK FARM & GARDEN STORES



P.S. Roselle Rd.
(At Schaumburg Rd.)

997 Lee St.
(At Oakwood)
Schaumburg
529-3401

518 E. Northwest Hwy.
(At Kensington)
Belle Plaine
523-4406

FLOOR TILE

THROW RUGS
Small \$1
Med. \$2
lg. \$3

VINYL
ASBESTOS TILE
12x12x1/16
Odd Lots
10¢ ..

SHAG TILE
12x12
69¢ ..
MIRROR TILE
12x12
69¢ ..
each + up

CARPET TILE
12x12
39¢ ..

THOMAS TILE & SUPPLY CO.
19W354 Lake Street
Addison, Illinois
543-9694
Offer Good Friday, Aug. 28, 1970
& Saturday, Aug. 29, 1970

AIR CONDITIONING

AMERICAN COMFORT HEAT Cool

Carrier

AUTHORIZED DEALER
SALES SERVICE
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INDUSTRIAL

342-3100

AMERICAN COMFORT HEATING & COOLING, INC.
All East of North Ave. & Kennedy Expressway

INVITATION

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner:
You are cordially invited to visit our coffee bar at our offices for free coffee and sweet rolls any time between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Here you will see with your own eyes the workings of an experienced heating and air conditioning shop with all the various trades operating under one roof, with all the necessary tools and equipment to do your work in the most professional manner to protect your investment for years to come.
Today the home owner is a sophisticated and discerning buyer, and, he always takes at least two or more estimates. THAT IS NOT ENOUGH. The buyer should know his contractor and inspect his place of business to be able to decide if this contractor is capable of doing or fulfilling his contract in the proper manner.
Therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Homeowner, to be a good judge you must get all of the facts and determine the background and the capabilities of the contractor who is estimating your work, then when satisfied, place your order.
Please call for free estimate.
Very truly yours,
[Signature]
AMERICAN COMFORT HEATING & COOLING, INC.

Telephone
543-2400

The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, chance of rain; high in the low 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, hazy.

41st Year—141

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections

36 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Orval Trail New Head Of Dist. 11

Medinah Dist. 11 School Board formally announced the appointment of Orval Lee Trail as new superintendent for the district Thursday at a special luncheon for new teachers.

Trails was hired by the board Monday night, in time for the beginning of school events. He replaces Richard B. Davis who resigned as superintendent last month.

Formerly supt. of Unit Dist. 205 in Galesburg, Trails said he considered being superintendent of Medinah Dist. 11 "a challenge because it is a growing district."

The district he headed for six years in Galesburg, in west central Illinois, was considerably larger than Dist. 11. Trails supervised a staff of 450 teachers and a student body of 8,600 at Dist. 205.

HE SAID HE "welcomed the opportunity for closer personal relationships with his staff at Medinah," adding that the Western suburbs "are a dynamic and exciting area in the field of education."

Although he has been involved in building programs, Trails said he has never been in a district which was as fast growing as Medinah.

He said he would approach "every avenue of resource" to help solve the problems the district will be facing.

"I am impressed with the board of education, and understand the parents of the community are concerned about their schools and willing to become involved,



Orval Lee
Trails

and I've been told the staff is dedicated," Trails said.

TRAILS, WHO BEGAN his career in education as an elementary school teacher in Iowa, said "elementary education — its total overall program is one of the most important aspects in a child's life. It is a time when attitudes and habits are formed and ingrained into children. The drop-out attitude is formed in this stage of a child's life."

He lists his efforts at individualized teaching programs, and guidance for elementary students among his most important achievements at Galesburg, and believes children must not only be trained in the basic skills but also in forming positive attitudes and study habits.

Among his goals are to provide long-range planning for the district and promote open lines of two-way communication between the board and the staff as well as the school and the community.

CURRENTLY RESIDING in Galesburg, Trails said he will be looking for a home in the area.

Trails, 48, is married and has four children. He has been a superintendent of schools for 22 years and before that a high school principal for two years.

He has earned education degrees from Waldorf College, Forest City, and the University of Dubuque, both in Iowa.

In 1948 Trails earned his Bachelor's Degree from the University of Dubuque. He received his Masters Degree from the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, in 1950 and his Doctorate Degree from Colorado State College, Greeley, in 1956.

He is a member of several national and state professional educational associations and has held office in several local professional groups in Galesburg.

It will be sink or swim for two Roselle attorneys Saturday as they sit in a special dunk tank at the carnival sponsored by COPE (Concerned Parents of Diabetic Children).

Jack Waghorne and Ed Mraz have agreed to sit in the dunk tank on the carnival grounds at Scout Park in Roselle, at 2:30 p.m.

The carnival, which began Wednesday continues through Sunday. McDermott Amusements have been contracted to provide rides and games. It will begin tonight at 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, president of COPE said industry, business and individuals have contributed merchandise and money for the carnival.

The most recent contributions were received from The Big Wheel, a new store in Roselle which donated a bicycle and Shirt's Drive-In, which donated various food seasonings.

The Equal Rights Fight -Part 2

See Suburban Living

New Staff Welcomed

Medinah Dist. 11 superintendent Orval Lee Trails wasn't the only unfamiliar face Thursday at a special luncheon for new teachers at Nordic Hills Country Club.

Trails' appearance at the luncheon was his first official function as superintendent of Dist. 11.

He and the board members welcomed 12 new teachers to the district. Teaching a new section of grade 8 at North School will be Michael Lyon. New teachers at the South School will

German Classes Signup Starts

Registration for evening German language classes for children ages 4 to 16 will be held through Sept. 11 at the Indian Trail Junior High School, Kennedy Drive and Army Trail Road in Addison.

Classes will begin at 6 p.m. on Sept. 11, at the school.

This program also is open to all children living in communities surrounding Addison, with a total enrollment of 200 being accepted.

Each year eight classes, with a maximum of 25 students per class, are conducted. So far, more than 1,000 in the Addison area have attended the classes.

For further information, call Eleanor Rust, 773-0860.

they can't find it on the map. Others ask about names and addresses of residents.

I help out when I can and because I know many of the people in the area I can give the answers," she said.

PEOPLE INQUIRING about the area are considered a few of the lighter calls by Mrs. Bray. She also receives calls from people "with deep problems and in need of guidance."

Mrs. Bray looks at her entire job at the church as a "special ministry."

Usually one of the church's three pastors provides counsel and advice to people seeking it. However, Mrs. Bray has taken over when she has received calls from persons needing immediate attention.

Being a church secretary, Mrs. Bray is sometimes called upon to perform unusual acts of charity, such as the time an elderly church member dialed Mrs. Bray and asked her if she would bring a cup of laundry detergent to her home the next day.

When she began her job in 1964, Mrs. Bray's duties were strictly secretarial. She "did what I was told." The church and its membership has grown so that many duties which were formerly done by Pastor Donald Hamman are now her responsibility.

With stencils and a specially illuminated art platform called a scope, Mrs. Bray magically transforms scribbled scraps of notes into attractive church



PREPARING FOR SOME unique and interesting experiences in her first year of teaching, Karen Mensching listens attentively at the teacher institute sponsored by Itasca's St. Luke Lutheran Church.

Citizens Group Is Active

by LOIS KOCH

Who says senior citizens are out of it?

The 55-member Itasca Senior Citizens Organization, now under the direction of the park district, has proved that persons

do not have to stop enjoying life once

they reach the age of 65.

The group has participated in many activities showing they too can have as much fun and do as much as those of the younger set.

Trips have been made to such places as Shady Lane Theater, for lunch and a play, Honey Bear Farm, for a tour of the numerous novelty stores, and Potowatomi Park, for an all-day picnic. Guest speakers have appeared at many of their meetings lecturing on different topics, including safe driving tips and the operation of social security and medicare programs.

YOUTH ORGANIZATIONS and church groups have sponsored banquets and skits, and members of the organization themselves have shown films and slides of their individual vacations and hobbies — all to provide an interesting pastime for these older persons.

At Christmas, the group celebrates the birth of the organization, which was Dec. 12, 1963. Georgette Douglas, one of the original members, commented that it is very rare for anyone to miss the occasion.

Activities are also coordinated with other senior citizen groups in the area, broadening their scope of entertainment and involvement. For example, two

members are presently on a European tour with those from the Des Plaines senior citizens group. An Hawaiian excursion is planned for October.

Those attending the various trips and tours pay their own way, with three bus trips being provided by the park district.

Collections also are taken at the meetings to pay for extra items such as refreshments and other materials.

BEING A PART of this group means quite a bit to its members. The many hours they have spent and friendships they have made have become an important part of their lives.

"Life at home can get pretty monotonous and boring. Being a part of the group fills in a lot of this time," Reese Lewis, one of the members, said.

They thoroughly enjoy their meetings and get-togethers, as can be seen by looking at attendance records. "We look forward to our gatherings, because we always have a good time," Frank Douglas said.

"We have such a good time that rain, sleet or snow can't stop us. Even if the weather is bad, we make it somehow," his wife added.

IF SOMEONE CANNOT drive or has no transportation, other members who do see to it that arrangements are made. "We do a good job of helping each other," she commented.

The organization is somewhat smaller than most of the members would like. According to Mrs. Douglas, "Many elderly persons don't want to join, because

then they would be admitting they were old."

She also added that there could be more men in the group, but that it is rather difficult to get them to join.

Even though they would like more participants, the existing group does very well on its own. Two members have already been named as "Senior Citizen of the Year" for the Chicagoland area. Louis Stolley was among 52 selected in 1965, and Titus Medendorf received the honor in 1966.

BUSINESS MEETINGS are held every second Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church on Elm Street. Each month a newsletter is circulated with information about birthdays during the month, past and coming events and other items of interest. Scrapbooks are also kept containing such things as snapshots and cards on highlights of the club's history.

The group was sponsored by the Itasca Women's Club for five years before the park district took it over about a year ago. Mrs. Helen Smith, a member of the women's club, acts as chairman of the group, working with the director, June Landmeier, who is hired by the park district.

For its 55 participants, the organization provides a source of enjoyment, giving them a sense of belonging and enjoyment in a world that often pushes them aside. It has added extra meaning to their lives . . . a feeling most of them would not give up for anything.

Church Secetary Is Key To Information

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

If Medinah had a village hall, Marion Bray would probably be the best qualified person for village clerk. Mrs. Bray, an Itasca resident, is the secretary at the Medinah Baptist Church. Her job covers many areas and requires many talents among them answering phone calls and supplying puzzled persons with information about Medinah.

"Medinah doesn't have a village hall and the church seems to receive all kinds of calls that would normally be directed to such a place," Mrs. Bray explains.

"I've had calls from people wanting to know just where Medinah is because



MARION BRAY never knows what the next phone call will bring. The secretary at the Medinah Baptist Church could easily qualify for village clerk, if Medinah had a village hall.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect. Date
Arts Amusements	2 - 3
Auto Mart	4 - 2
Editorials	1 - 10
Lighter Side	3 - 1
Obituaries	1 - 5
Off the Register Record	1 - 5
Sports	4 - 1
Suburban Living	2 - 4
Want ads	3 - 1

bulletins and promotional pamphlets. She uses her acquired editing abilities each year when she coordinates pertinent information for the church's annual business report.

AS SUPERVISOR of the church's master calendar, it also is Mrs. Bray's job to prevent any of the numerous groups from colliding head on in the church gym.

All this is done in addition to her "normal general secretarial duties at the church," Mrs. Bray said.

Mrs. Bray was hired because of her attention to and fondness for detail, when she does a task she leaves nothing undone. She has help, however, from a little book that is referred to as "Marion's Manual."

The small black book contains valuable

information about church procedures and activities, listing steps followed in various ceremonies and on different occasions.

Mrs. Bray has been composing the book ever since she started working at the church. Its value was duly appreciated by her boss, Rev. Hamman, who has asked her to make three additional copies for himself and his two assistants.

Under the proposed schedule residents would be charged \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Residents using between 6,000 and 10,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Under the proposed schedule residents would be charged \$1 per 1,000 gallons. Residents using between 6,000 and 10,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

"THE NEW RATES will help many retired citizens and widows who use little amounts of water," Mrs. Helen Benhart, a clerk at the village hall, explained.

Rate increases were needed to put the water and sewer operating on a cash basis, according to trustees who noted the last sewer rate increase was in 1962 and the last water rate increase was in 1959.

Under the proposed schedule residents would be charged \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Residents using between 6,000 and 10,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Under the proposed schedule residents would be charged \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Residents using between 6,000 and 10,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Under the proposed schedule residents would be charged \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Residents using between 6,000 and 10,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Under the proposed schedule residents would be charged \$1 per 1,000 gallons.

Residents using between 6,000 and 10,000 gallons of water during a billing period will be charged 50 cents per 1,000 gallons. Those using between 11,000 and 20,000 gallons of water will be charged 25 cents per 1,000 gallons and those using over 20,000 gallons will be charged 15 cents per 1,000 gallons.

Telephone
543-2400

The Addison REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, chance of rain; high in the low 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, hazy.

14th Year—48

Addison, Illinois 60101

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivers \$1.25 per month — 15c a copy

Summer's Time For Vandalism

by JIM FULLER

Rocks, pop bottles and hard-heeled shoes are the weapons used by vandals to scar the village with smashed windshields, kicked-in doors and broken picture windows.

A rash of destructive mischief seems to break out in Addison just as school lets out for the summer and just before school begins in the fall.

According to the Addison Police Department's summary report of offenses, there were 39 acts of vandalism that occurred in June, but only 26 such incidents in July. But the month of August may again approach the peak figure.

The most recent outbreak was a series of 24 separate incidents which erupted during the weekend of Aug. 9. The destructive outburst included everything from car windshields being smashed with bricks to front lawn: being torn up and eggs thrown at homes.

"Two weeks ago we had a rock thrown through our glass address sign, which costs \$30," said Jerry Oberton, of 45 S. Wisconsin Ave. "The police told me I was the eighteenth victim to be vandalized that day."

LAST SUNDAY Oberton again became a victim, having the rear fender of his car smashed in with a large rock.

"The fella across the street has lived here a year and a half and was robbed

twice," Oberton said. "And several doors down a neighbor had several beer cans thrown on his front lawn."

Due to the nature of the incidents, Oberton feels that young people are probably responsible, and sees the mischievous behavior as "sort of a last fling before summer is over."

"Many kids go through the summer and feel they haven't accomplished anything constructive," he said, "and so they act out their frustrations by committing destructive acts."

Oberton also feels that the reason vandalism has become such a problem is because cases that do come up are not being nailed shut in court.

"These kids go to court, and the judge slaps the back of their hand," he complained. "The police told me about an 18-year-old who had been to court 18 times, but had not spent one day in jail."

Oberton felt it would also help if parents would clamp down and if village curfews were enforced.

ONE LOCAL FAMILY, who asked not to be identified for fear of future vandalism, has had their car trunk kicked in, their garage door smeared with paint, and profanities scribbled on their sidewalk.

"Maybe it's just kids' pranks," the housewife said. "But I'm appalled that this can go on in a new, growing neighbor-

hood such as ours."

According to Addison's police chief, Victor Maul, adequate lighting and citizen participation are the greatest deterrents to the mayhem caused by vandals.

"How many apartments dwellings have adequate lighting in their parking lots?" Maul asked. "We get calls from people who want to park in the street because there are no lights in the parking lot."

ACTUALLY, ADDISON has no ordinance that requires a developer to install lights in the rear lots of his apartment building.

Another problem is the lack of citizen participation. "Too many times citizens view acts of vandalism, but they don't want to get involved by reporting it," Maul explained.

Maul said it was difficult for the police to crack down on vandals because they usually have to have a place staked out before the act occurs in order to apprehend anybody. Also, the fact that kids today are so mobile.

"In 10 minutes they disappear and lose all identity," Maul said. "In 10 minutes the kids are over in Glen Ellyn."

Maul feels that discipline in the home must be reestablished. "The problem lies right under the dinner table," he said. "It lies with the fathers."

MAUL ALSO complained about the lack of parental supervision. "There are no parents in the home," he said. "The percentage of mothers working in Addison is very high (about 70 per cent), and the kids are free to roam the streets."

Police Chief Maul, together with the DuPage County state's attorney, participated in the "You and the Law" program, which was started about six years ago.

The program consists of speaking to kids at the junior high and high school level to inform them of what transpires at the juvenile court and in the jails, and making them cognizant of how a police record can hurt their futures.

Village Manager William Drury believes that people must try to understand the myriad of outlets their children need.

"The kids ought to have a chance to use their own imaginations," Drury said. "If a kid wants to play ball today he has to belong to a league, he has to schedule his membership three months in advance, and he has to have someone sponsor his uniform."

Drury also feels that we have to change our pattern of living so that both mother and father are not working.

"Parents should be more concerned with providing a home of affection rather than a home of materialism," he said. "People are too concerned with material things — whether they have two cars in the family and a color TV."

Drury said that there were some occasions when the mother had to work, such as when the father was ill. "Otherwise we should scale down our standard of living," he said.

Fricke Is Investment Officer At Title, Trust

Paul H. Fricke, 620 Villa Ave., Addison, has been appointed investment officer of Chicago Title and Trust Co., Chicago.

Fricke joined the company in August, 1969 as a security analyst. He received a B.S. degree from M.I.T. in 1961 and currently is enrolled at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business, where he is engaged in a course of study leading to the M.B.A. degree.

Fire Drill Is Held

One hundred and twenty-five men attended a meeting of the West Suburban Firemen's Association hosted by the Addison Fire Department Aug. 20.

The association represents 51 fire departments. During the meeting a drill was conducted by Richard Schumacher, assistant chief of the Addison Fire Department.

Village Offices Closed Saturdays

The village of Addison offices will be closed tomorrow and Saturday, Sept. 5. Normal village office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, and from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week.



THE ADDISON FIRE Department is taking the wrench by the handle in assuming its new duty of maintaining all fire hydrants in the village. Here off-duty fireman

Richard Schumacher, assistant chief of the Addison Fire Department, checks the pressure of a fire hydrant in the industrial area.

Off-Duty Firemen To Maintain Hydrants

Paint it yellow, with a touch of red or green — at least this is the way it will be done by the Addison Fire Department now that they have assumed the duty of maintaining all village fire hydrants.

In accordance with a resolution approved by the village board last week, off-duty firemen will be employed to check the operation of each fire hydrant in the village. This includes cutting

weeds and removing snow from around the hydrants, and painting, greasing, numbering and pressure testing all hydrants.

These duties were formerly performed by the village. However, any necessary repairs will continue to be handled by the public works department of the village.

Some of the hydrants already have been painted by the fire department

Eventually, all the hydrants will be painted yellow with red, green, or yellow paint used as a code to specify the size of the underground water main.

Hydrants with a red top are attached to a water main which is six inches or less in size. Hydrants with a green top are attached to an underground water main which is ten inches or larger in size. A solid yellow hydrant is attached to an eight inch water main.

Bond Repayment Is Revised

When you get down to the end of the \$3 million bond issue needed for Randhurst you're talking about zero cost to the taxpayer.

Addison's Randhurst Public Improvement Program Committee Wednesday revised their \$3 million bond repayment schedule so that Randhurst will cost the taxpayer nothing after 10 years of repayment.

The village will hold a referendum on Oct. 17 to seek approval of the sale of \$3 million in bonds for improvements to village roads and storm drainage systems in lieu of the coming of Randhurst.

The total cost of the bond issue, including principle and interest, should amount to \$4,885,000.

PREVIOUSLY THE village had planned to use 50 per cent of their sales tax revenue coming out of Randhurst to pay off \$4 million of the total debt after 10 years, leaving the Addison taxpayer with a net cost of \$885,500.

But the Randhurst committee revised the repayment schedule Wednesday, and the entire amount of \$4,885,000 will be repaid through sales tax revenue.

"I am primarily concerned with selling this referendum to the people," said committee member Edward Cargill in recommending the revision. "Therefore I want to be able to say that there will be no overall tax to the taxpayer."

In another development, it was learned Wednesday that the Randhurst Corp. has shied away from 1974 as the year Addison can expect a return in sales tax revenues.

The first year the village can now expect a return from Randhurst has been set at 1975. This means that for the first five years the taxpayer will accept the

financial consultant firm Howard W Voss Association, Inc., has prepared a sample brochure which explains the referendum to the public.

The four types of improvements which are needed in Addison, according to the brochure, are the following: The widening of streets, including the addition of turning lanes and traffic control signals; the deepening and expansion of an existing natural storm water retention basin into a 30-acre lake south of the center to control flooding; the construction of a well, storage tanks and a booster station which are needed for the general area and will be constructed on land donated by Randhurst, and the construction of a sanitary sewer line needed to serve the general area, including the new center.

In considering other benefits, the brochure also states that based on the total 1969 tax rate of \$5.665 for an Addison resident, the proposed Randhurst center, with a taxable value of \$15 million, will pay \$849,750 in property taxes. Added to this is the estimated \$700,000 or more of sales tax revenue which Addison will receive each year.

THE COMMITTEE plans to have 11,000 copies of the informational brochure printed up and handed out at local organizational and public meetings.

At the present time the committee consists of six members, with village trustees Paul Paulikas acting as chairman. Other board members on the committee are Trustees Arthur Hurley Jr., Charles Washer, and Edward Cargill. Also on the committee is Cargill's wife, Sue, who will be in charge of graphics, and Arthur Naumann, a member of the Addison zoning commission.

The Randhurst committee will meet again on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

The Equal Rights Fight --Part 2 See Suburban Living



THE ADDISON PARK District's arts and crafts program drew 264 boys and girls ages 6 - 12 this summer.

Here Danny Pedersen uses scissors to do his thing.

Addison To Host Fall PTA Confab

"Target: DuPage Youth" will be the theme of this year's PTA Dist. 32 Fall Conference to be hosted by the Addison Council PTA Oct. 8.

The conference will be held at Addison Trail High School. Planning the confer-

Sewer Line Controversy Irks Residents

Some 25 residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomingdale spurred a heated debate over sewer disconnections last night during the village board meeting.

The residents expressed opposition to having to disconnect their sewer lines in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against the village last fall by state Atty. Gen. William Scott.

John Noyerhofer, 144 Warren Ave. asked if the state is actually demanding the disconnection, or if it is simply the choice of the board. According to Noyerhofer, homeowners cannot afford the expense of having to disconnect and install sump pumps.

"Have you people investigated any alternatives to disconnection to rectify the problem, so that the burden would not lie with the individual homeowner?" he asked.

BEFORE VILLAGE officials were able to reply, they were reminded by several other residents that all their comments were being taped.

Jack Waghorne, village attorney, answered saying state law prohibits the elimination of storm water into the sanitary sewer, and that the village has been instructed to resolve the problem.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing into the streams in the area.

"The suit is pending in court until this fall, at which time action must have been taken on the problem," he said. Apparently if the action has not been taken by Oct. 1, the village would be sued.

NOYERHOFER ALSO asked if connection to the Hoffman Rosner 800,000-gallon capacity sewage treatment plant, to be completed this November, will alleviate pollution of the sanitary sewers.

"THESE IS TRUE," Waghorne answered, "but a suit has been filed against Bloomingdale, and we can't defend our position by saying everyone else is doing it."

"Scott has taken a vigorous stand on pollution, and such excuses won't be accepted."

Another resident, Pat Esposito, 134 Warren Ave., said she had contacted Scott's office, and referred to the suit as a "joke." She implied that the suit was not being taken seriously.

Waghorne said that if she would testify to this, he would take action to have the suit dismissed.

"We just don't see why the individual should have to pay. We suggest you don't make demands on the individual Suncrest homeowner," Noyerhofer said. The audience applauded following this statement.

"I agree it is an unreasonable burden, but we are being directed by the state," Waghorne replied. "One possible solution

is a general tax of all the residents in Bloomingdale. We could pass a general obligation bond which would be added to the tax bill."

Noyerhofer also added that most other villages throughout the county and state are in a similar situation and are not doing anything about it.

"WE WOULD LIKE to meet with you, because the people here aren't going to go along with the disconnection. It is the majority's feeling that we would go to court, and we would like to save the village from embarrassment," he said.

"I think this is a reasonable request. If

further.

"WE WOULD LIKE to meet with you, because the people here aren't going to go along with the disconnection. It is the majority's feeling that we would go to court, and we would like to save the village from embarrassment," he said.

"I think this is a reasonable request. If

we call a meeting I don't want to get into a fist fight, but would like to present the basic facts and discuss them," Village President Robert Meyers said.

He added that solving the pollution problem is going to cost money; the primary concern in the next decade will be controlling the environment.

Chief, Officers Cited

Outstanding achievements by two members of the Bloomingdale Police Department have recently earned them service awards.

It has been announced that Police Chief Harold Rivkin will receive the 1970 Service Award from the Illinois Police Federation, at the organization's annual

dinner-dance to be held on Friday, Sept. 25, at the O'Hare Inn.

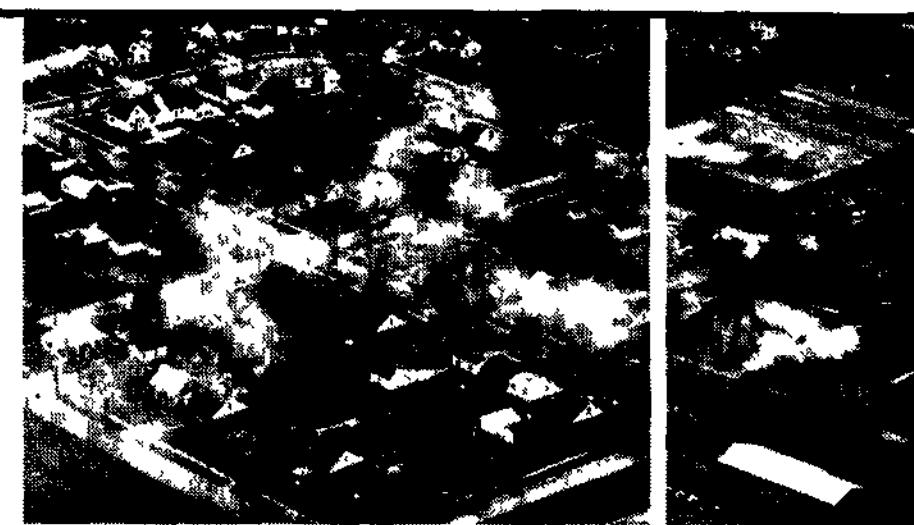
He was chosen to receive the award because of his "ceaseless and outstanding work with the youth of the community and to the association."

OFFICER GEORGE Best was presented with the Illinois Police Federation's Certificate of Commendation, for service beyond the call of duty.

The award was presented Tuesday night at the federations monthly meeting.

Best also received an appreciation award from the Bloomingdale Village Board at their meeting Wednesday night. It was offered for the part he played in solving the burglaries at the Bloomingdale Township Hall and Warnimont's Hardware Store in Bloomingdale, earlier this month.

Last February he received his first appreciation award, making him the only member of the force to have earned two such awards.



You Can't Do Anything About Air Pollution....Or Can You?

The problem: air pollution. But what do we do until we get it solved? Suffer?

Not at home if you have a Lennox Total Comfort System. A Total Comfort System is a ducted system that treats the air you live in. We take some of that "wonderful" outdoor air, clean it, filter it to eliminate dust, dirt and pollen and mix it with the circulating air in your home to give you a fresh supply four times an hour. And the entire system runs quietly

... whisper-quiet ... so that you are never aware of its functioning except through the comfort you feel.

Heating and cooling are provided at a central location.

AI "Living Air" Duct E) Electronic Air Cleaner C) Power Humidifier D) Forced Warm Air Furnace E) Indoor Cooling Unit F) Outdoor Cooling Unit

tion and distributed gently throughout every room in the home. Temperatures remain constant no matter what the weather outside.

One central system supplies both heating and cooling; and it maintains strict control over the amount of moisture in the treated air, because proper humidity has a great deal to do with comfort indoors.

Call us today (and declare your own private war on air pollution).

LENNOX
AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING

Payments
As Low As
\$11.00 per Mo.

Over 45 Years of Quality and Service
LAHO'S HEATING and AIR CONDITIONING
5 N. YORK ST., BLOOMINGDALE 786-3418

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1970 with 125 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1833 the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the Empire.

In 1922 a New York realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial.

In 1963 more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

In 1968 the Democratic Party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for President as anti-war demonstrators protested in Chicago streets.

A thought for the day: Lytton Strachey said, "Perhaps of all the creations of man, language is the most astonishing."

The Itasca State Bank is involved . . .

College Student Dept.

We are concerned about the needs of today's college students. We want to help them attain their educational goals. Our special "College Department" is designed to do just that.

COLLEGE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

No minimum balance!

TRAVELER'S CHECKS

To protect your cash!

STUDENT LOANS

To help meet the growing cost of education



HOURS

LOBBY

Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, use drive-in
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

DRIVE-IN

Monday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Night deposit open 24 hours every day.

"The Concerned Bank"

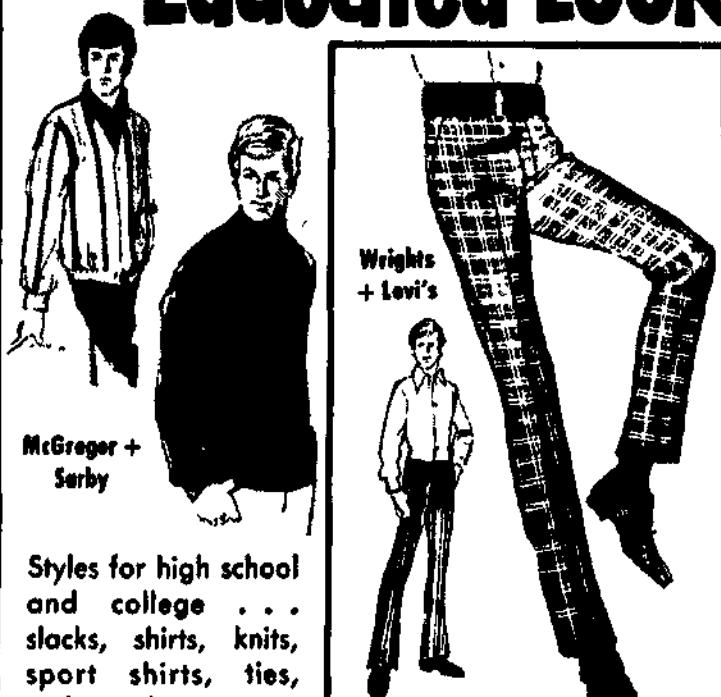


THE ITASCA STATE BANK

308 WEST IRVING PARK ROAD
ITASCA, ILLINOIS 60143
Phone 773-0350

FDIC

the Educated Look



HARRIS MEN'S WEAR
14 W. Lake Green Meadow Shopping Center
Addison, Ill. Phone 543-2616

Telephone
543-2400

The Bensenville REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

21st Year—9

Bensenville, Illinois 60106

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 25¢ a week — 15¢ a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, chance of rain, high in the low 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, hazy.



OLD MELLON HOUSE at 128 S. Walnut in Wood Dale is still the topic of resident complaints. Hilbert Gehrke, village police commissioner, has tried to have the house

condemned since 1965 but has not received the necessary support from the village council. Neighbors complain that it is an eyesore.

House Haunts Wood Dale Residents

by KEN HARDWICKE

Hilbert Gehrke has a headache. He's had it for seven years which is bad luck for anybody.

Gehrke, Wood Dale Police Commissioner, has been trying to get his village to condemn and demolish a dilapidated house belonging to Gladys Mellon at 128 S. Walnut St. He started his protesting in 1965 when neighbors began complaining that the old building was an eyesore and harbored rats. He hasn't stopped criticizing yet.

In 1967 the police commissioner sought a court order to have the Mellon house demolished but the owners promised to make necessary improvements and the council agreed not to take any action.

Corrections were made and a month later the village attorney moved to dismiss the "Mellon dangerous building case" since the house was under repair.

ALTHOUGH THE house was under repair, very little renovation was done. The weeds still stand as high as the windows and rodents have found a nice sanctuary for the winter months. In general, the house has continued to deteriorate despite the constant complaints of surrounding neighbors who seek village action on the property.

Gehrke, sympathetic with the people's plight, has harried the council demanding that the building be torn down. Earlier this month he reiterated his argument and called for council action to have the building classified under the village "dangerous building" ordinance. His words, again, lacked the council support to take any positive action.

In 1965 the Mellon house was one vote away from being demolished. The village council in a 3-2 vote failed to order condemnation of the home. The deciding vote was cast by Mayor Herbert Gilbert. Reportedly, the mayor was a close friend of the Gladys Mellon who owned the property.

Gehrke, who is silent on most everything has now reached the shouting stage over the Mellon property. "May I remind the council that I have tried to get this

building condemned but was outvoted repeatedly."

RESIDENT UPROAR and Gehrke's tenacity may be bringing about action on the house . . . although it is slow coming. The house will be investigated to see if it qualifies for village condemnation under the dangerous building ordinance. Gehrke's police department will be doing the scrutinizing and hopefully, the council will be voting on its recommendations.

Reportedly, the property owner wants the house and land to remain in poor condition to keep the assessed valuation to a minimum and avoid paying increased taxes.

Whatever happens, the house is haunting Gehrke's political conscience and he won't sleep easy till it is torn down.

Report (two feasibility studies of unit district development in Bensenville and Wood Dale), Wright said.

Wright stressed the two boards had not decided on the unification proposal, but that hiring Carsens for Dist. 100 and 2 "is being considered."

"We must tie the districts together to provide better articulation," Wright said, adding "This would be a big hurdle toward unification."

THE BRINER AND Fry reports suggested the three school districts are not presently ready for district unification, but should be moving toward unification.

Fry listed several "impediments to change" which apparently exist in the two communities.

"While district reorganization is feasible, it does not appear judicious at this time," the Fry Report concluded. The report added, however, the managements of Dist. 2, 7, and 100 "should be prepared to move swiftly to re-evaluate district organization, and if feasible, implement

reorganization" if several changes occur including strengthening the districts' bonding power.

"THERE HAS BEEN a change in the picture since the Fry Report," Carsens told the Register Thursday. "The report questioned the bonding power. However, the industrial potential is far greater in this area than it was a year ago. There are almost 1,000 acres of potential industrial land in Dist. 7 area."

"All three districts have experienced a slowdown in the growth rate which helps the bond capacity problem."

Carsens is scheduled to meet separately in executive session with the three boards during the next two weeks to discuss the feasibility of moving toward unification.

In the meantime, the Dist. 2 and 100 boards are also discussing hiring an agency to search for a new superintendent.

The Dist. 100 board is scheduled to meet with Carsens Thursday night.

United District Being Considered

Plans for immediately moving toward a unit district by combining Bensenville and Wood Dale School districts were under consideration Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 school boards.

Warren B. Carsens, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, and several Dist. 7 board members attended Wednesday's meeting to propose the three districts move closer to unification by hiring Carsens to fill the superintendent's vacancy in Dist. 2 and 100.

The joint board meeting was scheduled for board members to hear presentations from three agencies regarding proposals for hiring a new superintendent.

If an agency were hired by the boards, it would be charged with finding a qualified person to fill the superintendent's position, which was vacated when Martin Zuckerman resigned last month.

ACCORDING TO Morton Wright, Dist. 100 board president and member of the Dist. 7 board, Carsens would serve all three boards in an effort to move closer to district unification.

"Everything must be done to make moves toward this unification as suggested in the Briner Report and the Fry

Report (two feasibility studies of unit district development in Bensenville and Wood Dale), Wright said.

Wright stressed the two boards had not decided on the unification proposal, but that hiring Carsens for Dist. 100 and 2 "is being considered."

"We must tie the districts together to provide better articulation," Wright said, adding "This would be a big hurdle toward unification."

THE BRINER AND Fry reports suggested the three school districts are not presently ready for district unification, but should be moving toward unification.

Fry listed several "impediments to change" which apparently exist in the two communities.

"While district reorganization is feasible, it does not appear judicious at this time," the Fry Report concluded. The report added, however, the managements of Dist. 2, 7, and 100 "should be prepared to move swiftly to re-evaluate district organization, and if feasible, implement

reorganization" if several changes occur including strengthening the districts' bonding power.

"THERE HAS BEEN a change in the picture since the Fry Report," Carsens told the Register Thursday. "The report questioned the bonding power. However, the industrial potential is far greater in this area than it was a year ago. There are almost 1,000 acres of potential industrial land in Dist. 7 area."

"All three districts have experienced a slowdown in the growth rate which helps the bond capacity problem."

Carsens is scheduled to meet separately in executive session with the three boards during the next two weeks to discuss the feasibility of moving toward unification.

In the meantime, the Dist. 2 and 100 boards are also discussing hiring an agency to search for a new superintendent.

The Dist. 100 board is scheduled to meet with Carsens Thursday night.

Beeline Closes Canadian Branch

Martin L. Reff, chairman of the board of Beeline Fashions, Inc. of Bensenville, announced that the company will cease its Canadian branch operations by the end of the company's third quarter.

Reff cited sustained losses as the major reason for discontinuing the branch.

In 1969, the Canadian branch expenses reduced consolidated earnings by approximately \$300,000.

It is anticipated that expenses arising out of the liquidation of the branch will not materially affect the company's 1970 earnings. However, due to the fact that the third quarter is the lowest earning period, the effect of the closing will be more noticeable than if it had occurred in any other quarter, said Reff.

The mobile glaucoma screening unit from the Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness will be in operation, without charge, on Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 from 6 to 9 p.m., at the Bensenville Fire Station, Main Street and York Road.

The project is being sponsored by the Bensenville Lions Club, which hopes to see a large turnout.

Glaucoma is a leading cause of blindness in Illinois and is most often found in persons 35 and over. If undetected, it can eventually lead to blindness. The disease may exhibit no symptoms in its early stages.

It is estimated that there are 90,000 cases of unsuspected glaucoma in the state.

LEAPING LIZARDS! Bensenville schools will be in session next week. Dist. 2 schools will begin classes

Monday and Fenton High School will begin Tuesday.

Rubbish Clean-up

Richard Fencl, Wood Dale developer, has promised to clean up a huge pile of rubbish at Prospect and Mary Jane Lane following complaints from nearby residents.

Fencl indicated that he would dig a big hole and bury a large portion of the wood composing the pile. The remainder of the trees would be cut up into logs and dis-

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	3
Auto Mart	2	2
Editorials	3	10
Lighter Side	3	1
Obituaries	1	5
Off the Register Record	1	5
Sports	1	1
Suburban Living	2	2
Want ads	3	2

tributed freely to residents.

The rubbish pile consists mostly of lawn waste, dead trees and shrubs.

Don Mazur, president of the Wood Dale Park District, and the Brookwood Estates Homeowners Association objected to the pile of debris. They criticized it as an eyesore, a danger to children and harboring rodents.

Reportedly, Fencl was reluctant to burn the pile of wood debris because of neighbors complaining about pollution. Jack Haynes, Wood Dale Fire Chief, concurred with Fencl's refusal to burn the pile, indicating that firemen were under criticism for open burning of any type.

Haynes added that fire departments can no longer burn debris at will because of the pollution crisis. He said that the detail of open burning is a big problem for developers who have to dispose of construction materials.

Sewer Line Controversy Irks Residents

Some 25 residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomingdale spurred a heated debate over sewer disconnections Wednesday night during the village board meeting.

The residents expressed opposition to having to disconnect their sewer lines in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against the village last fall by state Atty. Gen. William Scott.

John Noyerhofer, 144 Warren Ave., asked if the state is actually demanding the disconnection, or if it is simply the choice of the board. According to Noyerhofer, homeowners cannot afford the expense of having to disconnect and install sump pumps.

"Have you people investigated any alternatives to disconnection to rectify the problem, so that the burden would not lie with the individual homeowner?" he asked.

BEFORE VILLAGE officials were able to reply, they were reminded by several other residents that all their comments were being taped.

Jack Waghorne, village attorney, answered saying state law prohibits the elimination of storm water into the sanitary sewer, and that the village has been instructed to resolve the problem.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing into the streams in the area.

"The suit is pending in court until this fall, at which time action must have been taken on the problem," he said. Apparently if the action has not been taken by Oct. 1, the village would be sued.

NOYERHOFER ALSO asked if connection to the Hoffman-Rosner 800,000-gallon capacity sewage treatment plant, to be completed this November, will alleviate pollution of the sanitary sewers.

"The new treatment plant will produce effluent satisfactory to the state's requirement," Waghorne answered. However, he added, this would not take care of the extra drainage water.

"We just don't see why the individual should have to pay. We suggest you don't make demands on the individual Suncrest homeowner," Noyerhofer said. The audience applauded following this statement.

"I agree it is an unreasonable burden, but we are being directed by the state," Waghorne replied. "One possible solution

is a general tax of all the residents in Bloomingdale. We could pass a general obligation bond which would be added to the tax bill."

Noyerhofer also added that most other villages throughout the county and state are in a similar situation and are not doing anything about it.

"THIS IS TRUE," Waghorne answered, "but a suit has been filed against Bloomingdale, and we can't defend our position by saying everyone else is doing it."

"Scott has taken a vigorous stand on pollution, and such excuses won't be accepted."

Another resident, Pat Esposito, 134 Warren Ave., said she had contacted Scott's office, and referred to the suit as a "joke." She implied that the suit was not being taken seriously.

Waghorne said that if she would testify to this, he would take action to have the suit dismissed.

"We just don't see why the individual should have to pay. We suggest you don't make demands on the individual Suncrest homeowner," Noyerhofer said. The audience applauded following this statement.

"I agree it is an unreasonable burden, but we are being directed by the state," Waghorne replied. "One possible solution

is a general tax of all the residents in Bloomingdale. We could pass a general obligation bond which would be added to the tax bill."

Noyerhofer also added that most other

villages throughout the county and state

are in a similar situation and are not

doing anything about it.

A request was made by Noyerhofer to

hold a special meeting between the resi-

dents and the board to discuss the issue

further.

"WE WOULD LIKE to meet with you, because the people here aren't going to go along with the disconnection. It is the majority's feeling that we would go to

court, and we would like to save the vil-

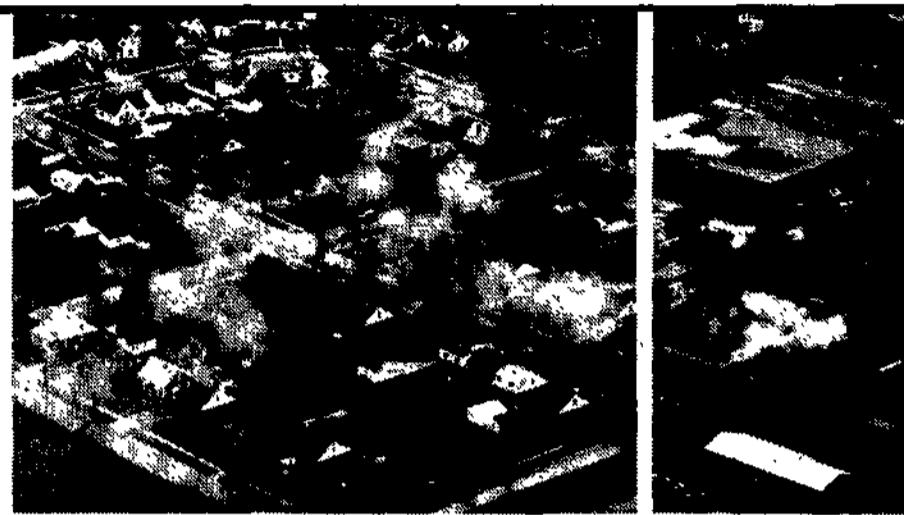
lage from embarrassment," he said.

"I think this is a reasonable request. If

we call a meeting I don't want to get into a fist fight, but would like to present the basic facts and discuss them," Village President Robert Meyers said.

He added that solving the pollution

problem is going to cost money; the primary concern in the next decade will be controlling the environment.



'Scavenger' Ordinance To Be Drawn Up

The Wood Dale Village Council recently instructed Village Attorney Sam LaSusa to draw up a contractors scavenger ordinance requiring a \$250 fee for scavengers to operate in the village.

John R. Adamson, village manager, recommended the \$250 license fee for contract scavengers who would concentrate on hauling away construction material in the village.

"As of now we have no control what that scavenger will charge a contractor in the village," said Dr. Ralph Madonia, village councilman.

Jerry Folker, village superintendent of sanitation, agreed with the recommended price and the ordinance.

"I think it is a very fair price," Folker said. "We've had people (in the village) who have paid out of their own pocket to haul away construction material hauled away."

The village sanitation department will not haul away sizeable construction material.

dinner-dance to be held on Friday, Sept. 25, at the O'Hare Inn.

He was chosen to receive the award because of his "ceaseless and outstanding work with the youth of the community and to the association."

OFFICER GEORGE Best was present with the Illinois Police Federation's Certificate of Commendation, for service beyond the call of duty.

The award was presented Tuesday night at the federations monthly meeting.

Best also received an appreciation award from the Bloomingdale Village Board at their meeting Wednesday night. It was offered for the part he played in solving the burglaries at the Bloomingdale Township Hall and Waukegan's Hardware Store in Bloomingdale, earlier this month.

Last February he received his first appreciation award, making him the only member of the force to have earned two such awards.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1970 with 125 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1833 the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the Empire.

In 1922 a New York realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial.

In 1963 more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

In 1968 the Democratic Party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for President as anti-war demonstrators protested in Chicago streets.

A thought for the day: Lytton Strachey said, "Perhaps of all the creations of man, language is the most astonishing."

The Itasca State Bank is involved . . .

College Student Dept.

We are concerned about the needs of today's college students. We want to help them attain their educational goals. Our special "College Department" is designed to do just that.

COLLEGE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

No minimum balance!

TRAVELER'S CHECKS

To protect your cash!

STUDENT LOANS

To help meet the growing cost of education



HOURS

Lobby
Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, use drive-in
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

DRIVE-IN

Monday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Night deposit open 24 hours every day.

"The Concerned Bank"



THE ITASCA STATE BANK

308 WEST IRVING PARK ROAD
ITASCA, ILLINOIS 60143
Phone 773-0350

FDIC

the Educated Look

McGregor +
Surby

Styles for high school
and college . . .
slacks, shirts, knits,
sport shirts, ties,
socks, underwear.

HARRIS MEN'S WEAR
14 W. Lake
Addison, Ill. Phone 543-2616

Wrights + Levi's

Telephone
543-2400

The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Sunny

TODAY: Sunny, chance of rain, high in the low 90s.

TOMORROW: Sunny, hazy.

69th Year—96

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 36 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy



OLD MELLON HOUSE at 128 S. Walnut in Wood Dale is still the topic of resident complaints. Hilbert Gehrke, village police commissioner, has tried to have the house

condemned since 1965 but has not received the necessary support from the village council. Neighbors complain that it is an eyesore.

House Haunts Wood Dale Residents

by KEN HARDWICKE

Hilbert Gehrke has a headache. He's had it for seven years which is bad luck for anybody.

Gehrke, Wood Dale, Police Commissioner, has been trying to get his village to condemn and demolish a dilapidated house belonging to Gladys Mellon at 128 S. Walnut St. He started his protesting in 1965 when neighbors began complaining that the old building was an eyesore and harbored rats. He hasn't stopped criticizing yet.

In 1967 the police commissioner sought a court order to have the Mellon house demolished but the owners promised to make necessary improvements and the council agreed not to take any action.

Corrections were made and a month later the village attorney moved to dismiss the "Mellon dangerous building case" since the house was under repair.

ALTHOUGH THE house was under repair, very little renovation was done. The weeds still stand as high as the windows and rodents have found a nice sanctuary for the winter months. In general, the house has continued to deteriorate despite the constant complaints of surrounding neighbors who seek village action on the property.

Gehrke, sympathetic with the people's plight, has harassed the council demanding that the building be torn down. Earlier this month he reiterated his argument and called for council action to have the building classified under the village "dangerous building" ordinance. His words, again, lacked the council support to take any positive action.

In 1965 the Mellon house was one vote away from being demolished. The village council in a 3-2 vote failed to order condemnation of the home. The deciding vote was cast by Mayor Herbert Gilbert. Reportedly, the mayor was a close friend of the Gladys Mellon who owned the property.

Board Schedules

Executive Session

The Wood Dale Dist. 7 Board of Education will hold an executive session Monday night at 8 p.m. at Highland School to reportedly discuss the unification of school districts.

Executive sessions are not open to the press or public.

SINCE THAT TIME Gehrke's police department has been besieged with irate residents in the area who would like the village to rectify the eyesore. For Gehrke, who has continually pleaded with village officials for condemnation, it's been like a headache without aspirin.

"It's constantly been a sore spot with the neighbors," ex-Mayor John Gilbert recalled. "That should have been condemned years ago."

Gilbert echoes Gehrke's sentiments but removal or repair of the building has been as hard to come by as a warless world.

Gehrke, who is silent on most everything has now reached the shouting stage over the Mellon property. "May I remind the council that I have tried to get this

building condemned but was outvoted repeatedly."

RESIDENT UPROAR and Gehrke's tenacity may be bringing about action on the house . . . although it is slow coming. The house will be investigated to see if it qualifies for village condemnation under the dangerous building ordinance. Gehrke's police department will be doing the scrutinizing and hopefully, the council will be voting on its recommendations.

Reportedly, the property owner wants the house and land to remain in poor condition to keep the assessed valuation to a minimum and avoid paying increased taxes.

Whatever happens, the house is haunting Gehrke's political conscience and he won't sleep easy till it is torn down.

Report (two feasibility studies of unit district development in Bensenville and Wood Dale)," Wright said.

Wright stressed the two boards had not decided on the unification proposal, but that hiring Carsens for Dist. 100 and 2 "is being considered."

"We must tie the districts together to provide better articulation," Wright said, adding "This would be a big hurdle toward unification."

THE BRINGER AND Fry reports suggested the three school districts are not presently ready for district unification, but should be moving toward unification.

Fry listed several "impediments to change" which apparently exist in the two communities.

"While district reorganization is feasible, it does not appear judicious at this time," the Fry Report concluded. The report added, however, the managements of Dist. 2, 7, and 100 "should be prepared to move swiftly to re-evaluate district organization, and if feasible, implement

reorganization" if several changes occur including strengthening the districts' bonding power.

"THERE HAS BEEN a change in the picture since the Fry Report," Carsens told the Register Thursday. "The report questioned the bonding power. However, the industrial potential is far greater in this area than it was a year ago. There are almost 1,000 acres of potential industrial land in Dist. 7 area."

"All three districts have experienced a slowdown in the growth rate which helps the bond capacity problem."

Carsens is scheduled to meet separately in executive session with the three boards during the next two weeks to discuss the feasibility of moving toward unification.

In the meantime, the Dist. 2 and 100 boards are also discussing hiring an agency to search for a new superintendent.

The Dist. 100 board is scheduled to meet with Carsens Thursday night.

United District Being Considered

Plans for immediately moving toward a unit district by combining Bensenville and Wood Dale School districts were under consideration Tuesday night at a joint meeting of the Bensenville Elementary School Dist. 2 and Fenton High School Dist. 100 school boards.

Warren B. Carsens, Wood Dale Elementary School Dist. 7 superintendent, and several Dist. 7 board members attended Wednesday's meeting to propose the three districts move closer to unification by hiring Carsens to fill the superintendent's vacancy in Dist. 2 and 100.

The joint board meeting was scheduled for board members to hear presentations from three agencies regarding proposals for hiring a new superintendent.

If an agency were hired by the boards, it would be charged with finding a qualified person to fill the superintendent's position, which was vacated when Martin Zuckerman resigned last month.

ACCORDING TO Morton Wright, Dist. 100 board president and member of the Dist. 7 board, Carsens would serve all three boards in an effort to move closer to district unification.

"Everything must be done to make moves toward this unification as suggested in the Briner Report and the Fry

Long term projections of branch earnings could not justify continued operations, he said.

Beeline Fashions, Inc. established its Canadian branch in 1966, and in each of the ensuing years it contributed less than 2 per cent of the company's consolidated sales.

In 1969, the Canadian branch expenses reduced consolidated earnings by approximately \$6.03 a share.

It is anticipated that expenses arising out of the liquidation of the branch will not materially affect the company's 1970 earnings. However, due to the fact that the third quarter is the lowest earning period, the effect of the closing will be more noticeable than if it had occurred in any other quarter, said Reff.

Students have been requested to bring sack lunches for the first few days of school. The canteen, which provides milk and ice cream, will be in operation.

The installation of gas service and new water softening equipment is being provided under the Life Safety Code.

THE BOARD ALSO passed a five cent increase in the cost of hot lunches.

The office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction reportedly approved a change from 45 cents to 50 cents per lunch for high schools this year, Wicke said.

"In view of the seven per cent increase in cafeteria employees' salaries and the anticipated five per cent increase in food costs, it appears that the price for the hot lunch should be changed," Wicke said. "The increase is a realistic way of keeping the board from subsidizing the program."

It is estimated that there are 80,000 cases of unsuspected glaucoma in the state.

LEAPING LIZARDS! Bensenville schools will be in session next week. Dist. 2 schools will begin classes

Monday and Fenton High School will begin Tuesday.

Rubbish Clean-up

Richard Fencl, Wood Dale developer, has promised to clean up a huge pile of rubbish at Prospect and Mary Jane Lane following complaints from nearby residents.

Fencl indicated that he would dig a big hole and bury a large portion of the wood composing the pile. The remainder of the trees would be cut up into logs and discarded.

Reportedly, Fencl was reluctant to burn the pile of wood debris because of neighbors complaining about pollution. Jack Haynes, Wood Dale Fire Chief, concurred with Fencl's refusal to burn the pile indicating that firemen were under criticism for open burning of any type.

Haynes added that fire departments can no longer burn debris at will because of the pollution crisis. He said that the detail of open burning is a big problem for developers who have to dispose of construction materials.

INSIDE TODAY

Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2 3
Auto Mart	2
Editorials	1 10
Lighter Side	3 1
Obituaries	1 5
Off the Register Record	1 5
Sports	1 1
Suburban Living	3 2
Want ads	2

Sewer Line Controversy Irks Residents

Some 25 residents of Suncrest Highlands in Bloomingdale spurred a heated debate over sewer disconnections during Wednesday night during the village board meeting.

The residents expressed opposition to having to disconnect their sewer lines in accordance with provisions in a suit filed against the village last fall by state Atty. Gen. William Scott.

John Noyerhofer, 144 Warren Ave., asked if the state is actually demanding the disconnection, or if it is simply the choice of the board. According to Noyerhofer, homeowners cannot afford the expense of having to disconnect and install sump pumps.

"Have you people investigated any alternatives to disconnection to rectify the problem, so that the burden would not lie with the individual homeowner?" he asked.

BEFORE VILLAGE officials were able to reply, they were reminded by several other residents that all their comments were being taped.

Jack Waghrone, village attorney, answered saying state law prohibits the elimination of storm water into the sanitary sewer, and that the village has been instructed to resolve the problem.

Presently, storm water is flowing into the sanitary sewers, causing an overload to the treatment plant. Because of this, polluted water is bypassing into the streams in the area.

"The suit is pending in court until this fall, at which time action must have been taken on the problem," he said. Apparently if the action has not been taken by Oct. 1, the village would be sued.

NOYERHOFER ALSO asked if connection to the Hoffman Roemer 800,000-gallon capacity sewage treatment plant, to be completed this November, will alleviate pollution of the sanitary sewers.

"The new treatment plant will produce effluent satisfactory to the state's requirement," Waghrone answered. However, he added, this would not take care of the extra drainage water.

"We just don't see why the individual should have to pay. We suggest you don't make demands on the individual Suncrest homeowner," Noyerhofer said. The audience applauded following this statement.

"I agree it is an unreasonable burden, but we are being directed by the state," Waghrone replied. "One possible solution

is a general tax of all the residents in Bloomingdale. We could pass a general obligation bond which would be added to the tax bill."

Noyerhofer also added that most other villages throughout the county and state are in a similar situation and are not doing anything about it.

"THIS IS TRUE," Waghrone answered, "but a suit has been filed against Bloomingdale, and we can't defend our position by saying everyone else is doing it."

"Scott has taken a vigorous stand on pollution, and such excuses won't be accepted."

Another resident, Pat Esposito, 134 Warren Ave., said she had contacted Scott's office, and referred to the suit as a "joke." She implied that the suit was not being taken seriously.

Waghrone said that if she would testify to this, he would take action to have the suit dismissed.

"I agree it is an unreasonable burden,

but we call a meeting I don't want to get into a fist fight, but would like to present the basic facts and discuss them," Village President Robert Meyers said.

He added that solving the pollution problem is going to cost money; the primary concern in the next decade will be controlling the environment.

further.

"WE WOULD LIKE to meet with you, because the people here aren't going to go along with the disconnection. It is the majority's feeling that we would go to court, and we would like to save the village from embarrassment," he said.

"I think this is a reasonable request. If

Chief, Officers Cited

Outstanding achievements by two members of the Bloomingdale Police Department have recently earned them several awards.

It has been announced that Police Chief Harold Rivkin will receive the 1970 Service Award from the Illinois Police Federation, at the organization's annual

dinner-dance to be held on Friday, Sept. 25, at the O'Hare Inn.

He was chosen to receive the award because of his "ceaseless and outstanding work with the youth of the community and to the association."

OFFICER GEORGE Best was presented with the Illinois Police Federation's Certificate of Commendation, for service beyond the call of duty.

The award was presented Tuesday night at the federations monthly meeting.

Best also received an appreciation award from the Bloomingdale Village Board at their meeting Wednesday night. It was offered for the part he played in solving the burglaries at the Bloomingdale Township Hall and Warumont's Hardware Store in Bloomingdale, earlier this month.

Last February he received his first appreciation award, making him the only member of the force to have earned two such awards.

**YOUR
REGISTER
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

Home Delivery
543-2400

Want Ads
543-2400

Sports & Bulletins
384-1700

Other Departments
543-2400

WOOD DALE REGISTER
Formerly Du Page County Register
Published Monday,
Wednesday and Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
11 West Main
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wood Dale
25¢ Per Week

Zones - Issues \$5 150 280
1 and 2 \$3.00 \$3.00 \$12.00
3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00

City Editor: Richard Barton
Staff Writers: Jim Fuller
Ken Hardwick
Virginia Kuebler
Linda Vachata
Lois Koch
Women's News: Miriam Scott
Sports News: Phil Kurth

Second class postage paid at
Wood Dale, Illinois 60181

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Friday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1970 with 125 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1833 the British Parliament barred slavery throughout the Empire.

In 1922 a New York realty company paid \$100 to sponsor the first radio commercial.

In 1963 more than 200,000 demonstrators staged an orderly civil rights march in Washington, D.C.

In 1968 the Democratic Party nominated Hubert Humphrey to run for President as anti-war demonstrators protested in Chicago streets.

A thought for the day: Lytton Strachey said, "Perhaps of all the creations of man, language is the most astonishing."

the Educated Look



HARRIS MEN'S WEAR
14 W. Lake Green Meadow Shopping Center
Addison, Ill. Phone 543-2616

The Itasca State Bank is involved . . .

College Student Dept.

We are concerned about the needs of today's college students. We want to help them attain their educational goals. Our special "College Department" is designed to do just that.

COLLEGE CHECKING ACCOUNTS

No minimum balance!

TRAVELER'S CHECKS

To protect
your cash!

STUDENT LOANS

To help meet
the growing cost
of education



HOURS LOBBY

Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, use drive-in
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

DRIVE-IN

Monday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Night deposit open 24 hours every day.

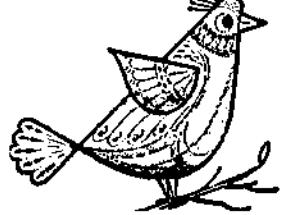
"The Concerned Bank"



THE ITASCA STATE BANK
308 WEST IRVING PARK ROAD
ITASCA, ILLINOIS 60143
Phone 773-0350

FDIC

GOOD MORNING!



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—67

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.



PRACTICING FOR the water show to be presented Friday and Saturday at Disney Pool in Elk

Grove Village are Cyndee Sullivan, (front) Pam Berwick and Karen Keegan. The show begins at 8

p.m. each night and will sport a western theme: "How the West Was Won."

Woman, 2 Children Facing Eviction

Mrs. Janet Hall, 41, and her two children are in need of help and time is running out.

The family is to be evicted Monday from their house at 701 E. Higgins Rd. in Elk Grove Township.

Mrs. Hall has not paid her rent for at least a year, she says, and has been out of a job for about a month.

"I gotta go somewhere," she said, standing outside on the porch in front of her dilapidated house near Wildwood Road. "I've got to find a job."

Mrs. Hall lives in a four-room cement block house surrounded by tall weeds and grass that envelop the five-acre lot her rented home is located on.

She contends the property has been neglected by her landlord, yet she admits to not having paid the \$100 monthly rent.

MRS. HALL has lived there for seven years. She said her husband left her five years ago.

Two of her sons by a previous marriage are in the service. She looks after the other two youngsters, Judy, 9, and Bob, 10.

She said she receives welfare from both the county and township but that it's not enough to live on.

Mrs. Hall admits that part of her problem is that she cannot find a job after having been laid off from her last one.

She contends her house is in the condition it is because her landlord has not made repairs.

Joseph Kozioł of Chicago, the landlord, says Mrs. Hall has not bothered to maintain the property.

HE SAID HE told her to move last June, months after she had stopped paying rent. He said the house is not worth fixing and that he wants to have it leveled.

"It was a real nice place when they

moved in," Kozioł said, adding that he cannot pay for improvements if she does not pay her rent.

"I can't spend that kind of money," he said, when asked about the broken water well. At one time he did make improvements to the house, but that was when he received rent.

Finally, he said, he went to court to get a court order to have Mrs. Hall vacate the building.

"I'm in a bind," he said.

MRS. HALL has since gone to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows for help. But, finding a place for a woman with two children and no job is a task the center is having difficulty with.

"I don't even have a tent," Mrs. Hall said. "My kids have no shoes. I don't know how I'll send them to school," she said.

In the opinion of board member Judith Zanca, this is probably what the board would encourage.

"We wouldn't close the doors," she said. "If the teachers are willing, school would go on and we would still negotiate, although the teachers probably wouldn't work extra duty."

She added that many of the teachers have signed contracts already, with the provision that when a new contract is ratified it will go into effect for them also. She said many of these teachers

were men who needed draft deferments.

Dave Robert, chairman of the Teachers' Council salary negotiation team, is one of these, according to Mrs. Zanca.

MRS. ZANCA SAID parents have called her and other board members asking if school will be open.

"We've been answering on the idea that the buildings will be open and fully staffed," she said.

The teachers, picketing Wednesday in front of the administration building protesting the board of education's refusal to negotiate class size, made no threats of striking.

Ruth Weisbaum, a teacher at Brentwood School, Des Plaines, said, "I hope we don't have to strike, that's all I hope. Nobody benefits and the kids suffer."

She added, "This is my eighth year in Dist. 59 and every year it gets worse."

ACCORDING TO Ted Sanders, Illinois Education Association field representative, "Teachers can usually make arrangements to teach on last year's salary schedule, moving up one step, and when contracts are resolved, pay would be retroactive to the beginning of the school year."

He said here was nothing to stop the

teachers from returning to the classrooms if he administration and teachers were willing.

In the opinion of board member Judith Zanca, this is probably what the board would encourage.

"We wouldn't close the doors," she said. "If the teachers are willing, school would go on and we would still negotiate, although the teachers probably wouldn't work extra duty."

She added that many of the teachers

have signed contracts already, with the

provision that when a new contract is

ratified it will go into effect for them

also. She said many of these teachers

were men who needed draft deferments.

"We've been answering on the idea that the buildings will be open and fully staffed," she said.

"We've been answering on the idea that the buildings will be open and fully staffed," she said.

"The teachers at the meeting Sept. 1 will decide what steps will be taken," he said.

Dave Larsen, teacher at Dempster Junior High, gave the opinion of several teachers picketing Wednesday, however, when he said, "I would seek professional sanction. I would not strike."

Teachers Still Unsure About Strike

by JUDY MEHL

With the first day of classes in School Dist. 59 11 days away, teachers in the district remain uncommitted on the issue of a strike.

The deadline for that decision seems to be Sep. 1.

On that day approximately 370 teachers are expected to vote on the ratification of their salary and comprehensive payment program contract. Members of the Teachers' Council negotiation team have recommended that the teachers reject the contract, claiming that details have not been completed to their satisfaction on the comprehensive payment program items.

If teachers' contracts are not ratified by the opening day of school the road is still legally open to them to return to the classrooms.

ACCORDING TO Ted Sanders, Illinois Education Association field representative, "Teachers can usually make arrangements to teach on last year's salary schedule, moving up one step, and when contracts are resolved, pay would be retroactive to the beginning of the school year."

He said here was nothing to stop the teachers from returning to the classrooms if he administration and teachers were willing.

In the opinion of board member Judith Zanca, this is probably what the board would encourage.

"We wouldn't close the doors," she said. "If the teachers are willing, school would go on and we would still negotiate, although the teachers probably wouldn't work extra duty."

She added that many of the teachers have signed contracts already, with the provision that when a new contract is ratified it will go into effect for them also. She said many of these teachers

Arrest Mexicans For Illegal Entry

School Bells Ring For Area Children

Those students are the sons and daughters of residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. A seventh school is scheduled for completion next fall.

THERE WILL BE more than 1,300 new students in the district this year, and all of the high schools have projected increased enrollment.

Enrollment at Arlington is projected up from 2,331 to 2,406; Forest View from 2,511 to 2,580; Hersey from 2,572 to 2,650; Elk Grove from 2,604 to 2,690; Prospect from 2,449 to 2,515; and Wheeling from 2,442 to 2,525.

Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, reported that official enrollment figures are taken on the sixth day of classes, which is the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Today will be the final preparation day for students and teachers in the district. Teachers are holding their annual institute day until 3:30 p.m. today. Supt. Edward Gilbert will be a featured speaker, and County Supt. of Schools Robert Haas will speak briefly.

THE DISTRICT'S Education Association will vote today on the 1970-71 salary package. No public opposition to the package has appeared.

Students will have their last days of freedom over the weekend, and then it's back to school for another nine months.

Enrollment in Cook County public schools is expected to reach an all-time high of 484,470 students, according to figures from Haasman's office, representing an increase of 24,322 over the 1969-70 school year.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,322 in Cook County elementary schools and 162,206 in our high schools," said Haasman.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Man reportedly involved in a beating at a motel a Higgins and Lamme roads refused service.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Fire in abandoned car at Rte. 33 and Norge Road.

11:50 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Man reportedly involved in a beating at a motel a Higgins and Lamme roads refused service.

Tuesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:30 a.m. Nitrogen leak reported in a tank at 261 King St.

10:07 p.m. Fire in garage at 21 Grassmere Rd. caused \$100 damage. Suspect arson.

10:30 p.m. Transported an ill boy to St. Alexius Hospital from 235 Redwood Ave.

Wednesday

9:3

Area Doctors, Laymen Study Drug Abuse

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive com-

munity plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channelling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and

one-half hour session. BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

—How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?

—How can the service from each group be coordinated?

—How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, ele-

mentary districts 15 and 54, Harper College, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacists, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest

of which are located in Chicago. For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

THOMAS SAID community organizations could and should help in the overall effort to handle drug problems by disseminating and sharing more accurate information.

And Dr. Morris, who heads the communications group, said the question of how to get believable information out to the public was a major problem media are now faced with.

At the close of the meeting Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who recently participated in the Conversation on Drugs TV series and appeared to speak on this subject on the Benzaquin Show, left with this remark:

"I think your group here tonight is tremendous. I haven't seen this much community interest in a long time. But remember, you're on your way into a heartbreaking venture, so stick with it and don't give up out of frustration."

**YOUR
HERALD**
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Want Ads
394-2406

Sports & Bulletins
394-1706

Other Departments
394-2300

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Puddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove 33c Per Week

Zones - Joliet	65	110	200
1 and 2	\$4.50	\$9.00	\$15.00
3 through 8	5.50	11.00	22.00

City Editor Tom Bachman

Staff Writer Judy Meltz

Woman's News Marlene Scott

Sports News Jim Cook

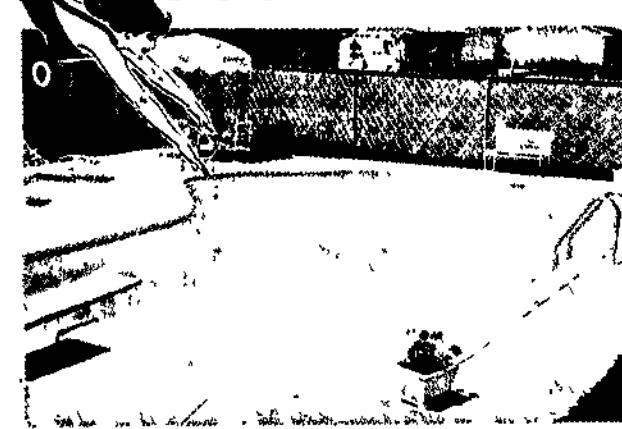
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

**The
face that's
launched
a thousand
trips.**



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

**ACT NOW...
SWIM IN A
PARADISE
POOL** COMPLETELY
GUARANTEED

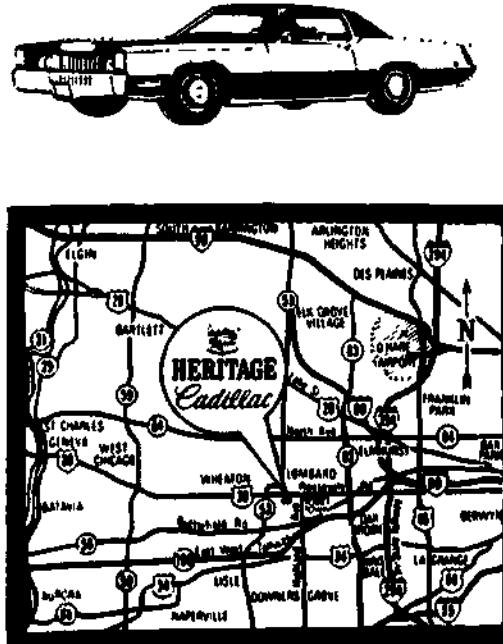


**SAVE A \$1,000 OR MORE
DUE TO LATE-SEASON PRICE ADJUSTMENT**

Heavenly

Concrete-fiberglass Construction. Most name brand manufacturers available at reduced end-of-season cost. Ask about our installment purchase plan. Call Now to See Our Demonstrator Pools.

**PARADISE SWIMMING POOLS INC.
305 NORTH ADDISON ROAD
WOOD DALE 766-9124**



MORE

**More new Cadillacs coming through!
Meaning MORE Trade-ins on hand, too.**

Best deals now! The world's most truly complete one-stop Cadillac service facility now offers the finest deal of the year on new Cadillacs and like-new diagnostically proved

- Most modern and complete Cadillac Service Facilities

Cadillac trade-ins.

- Electronic Testing Center
- Complete Body Shop



"Authorized Cadillac Dealer" • 303 W. Roosevelt Road (Alt. 30) • Lombard • Phone 629-3300

**STUDENT
LOANS**
to help meet
the growing cost
of education

**COLLEGE
CHECKING
ACCOUNTS**
No minimum balance!

**TRAVELER'S
CHECKS**
to protect
your cash!

HOURS
LOBBY

Monday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

DRIVE-IN

Monday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon
Night deposit open 24 hours every day.

"The Concerned Bank"



THE ITASCA STATE BANK

308 WEST IRVING PARK ROAD
ITASCA, ILLINOIS 60143

Phone 773-0350

FDIC

HERITAGE

Cadillac



KEEPING THE FAIRWAYS in shape at the Mount a graduate of Arlington High School, has spent Prospect Country Club is a year-round job for Ken the last 17 years taking care of golf courses in the Goodman, greens keeper at the course. Goodman, Northwest suburban area.

You've Got Lawn Work? Try A Greenskeeper's Job

by DAVE PALERMO

When you see how efficiently he takes care of an 18-hole golf course, you begin to wonder what Ken Goodman could do with that ragged front lawn of yours.

Goodman, the greenskeeper for the Mount Prospect Country Club course, has spent the last 17 years tending golf courses and if he has his way he'll spend at least the next 17 doing the same thing.

"I like the profession. I can't see doing anything else," said Goodman, a resident of Wheeling. "My father worked on a golf course and I used to caddy. Almost every youngster caddied back then because they didn't have many carts like they do now."

"That's usually the way you get into this kind of work. You caddy for a few years. They usually won't let you work on a course until you're 16 or 17 years old."

Goodman arrived at the Mount Prospect Country Club two years ago after tending courses at Indian Hill, River Woods (now Ravinia Green), Diamond Lake and Twin Orchards (now Long Grove).

A graduate of Arlington High School, Goodman's experience is necessary in a field which has become a science as well as a profession in the past 10 years.

Fairways at the country club must be carefully fertilized and trimmed to a length of about 1½ inches. Aprons surrounding the greens must be cut to a length no higher than 1/2 inch and the greens must be kept at 3/16 of an inch.

"The daily work consists of cutting the greens, changing the tee markers and putting in the flags. Then we go into the specialized aspects such as rotoring and rebuilding greens.

"Probably the biggest thug on the course is the greens. We use a hybrid grass on our greens now called Poa annua, a actually a wild blue grass.

"The grass on the greens tend to develop fungus if not kept properly. A fungicide such as Phenyl Mercury has to be used but with all the talk about the dangers of insecticides we might have to use something else in the near future. DDT is banned in Illinois."

GOODMAN'S JOB is a year-long one. In the winter he spends his time "going through all the machinery" needed to keep a course in good shape.

A member of the Midwest Golf Course Superintendents Association as well as its national counterpart, he spends three days at Purdue University every spring for a national convention in which newly-developed means of caring for a golf

course are discussed.

Vandalism has often been a thorn in the side of greenskeepers, but Goodman tends to think that the problem has subsided in the past few months.

"At first there was quite a problem when I first came here, but it isn't as bad now," he said. "Now the thing is to take the flags."

As far as the behavior of golfers at the course, Goodman feels the great majority of them are well behaved and show respect for the course.

"THEY'RE PRETTY WELL behaved, but they don't rake the sand traps enough," he said.

Greenskeeping has become profitable as it has become a science. Goodman estimates that in the midwest a greenskeeper can make from \$9,500 to \$22,000 a year.

But Goodman isn't in it entirely for the money. He's been doing it too long.



Sandler throws a curve. And fashion-minded girls are quick to catch it. Because the gently-curved heel is just part of what sets this pump apart. There's a bow with a new twist, too. And a wonderful feeling to it that's mod—but not gimmicky. Elegant, but not staid.

Squash Patent Bow Pumps

Brown Krinkle Patent

Black Krinkle Patent

\$20⁰⁰

DORN-SLATER SHOES

Village Square Shopping Center

52 PALATINE ROAD, PALATINE 359-0514

OPEN 9 to 6

THURS. - FRI., 9 to 9

FAA Awaits Investigation

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are still unable to interview the two men who were aboard a light plane that crashed Sunday near Pal-Wauke Airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA spokesman.

The two men, Dan Johnson an instructor at Pal-Wauke and John McFadden of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, are undergoing treatment at Holy Family Hospital. Johnson was removed from the intensive care unit Tuesday night. His condition is listed as fair. McFadden remains in serious condition.

Callahan said the first step in the investigation is to obtain statements from the persons aboard the aircraft and find out why they though the crash occurred.

"For instance if they said the engine stalled, then we check out the engine," he said.

"The passengers are the ones most able to tell us what happened before the plane hit the ground. It saves the taxpayers a lot of money if we wait to hear what they have to say before we start investigating," he said.

**We work
26 hours overtime
every week
to serve you
better.**



We're here when you need us. Our drive-in windows are open for your deposits and withdrawals up to \$250.00 from 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Our lobby, where we offer the full line of banking services you want in your banking center, is open six days a week, too.

And our depository, located by drive-in window one, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for commercial and private deposits.

Real Estate News & Views

MAKE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER EARN HIS MONEY

It's easy to do; you'll be pleased with the results; and he'll be thankful to have you as a client.

To get the best results from a real estate professional, give him (or her) a chance to work for you exclusively until you have made a satisfactory transaction or decided to get another Real Estate Broker.

Buyers occasionally negotiate with more than one Realtor at the same time in the mistaken belief they will see a better variety of properties or stand a chance of making a more advantageous transaction.

A Real Estate Broker cannot do his best work under these conditions, knowing his efforts may be useless if his client should conclude a transaction with another broker in the meantime.

Only a small percentage of properties for sale are advertised at any one time. A Real Estate Broker therefore needs sufficient time to study his listing files or Multiple Listing records while he seeks out the best answer to his buyer's needs.

Pick a competent Real Estate Broker and give him your confidence. You'll both benefit.



Jack L. Kemmerly

In Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Rd.
P.O. Box 217-Palatine, Ill.
802-4120

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
258-3560

In Prospect Heights
1311 S. Arlington Hts. Road
954-1500

In Arlington Heights (East)
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2460

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9



Palatine National Bank

Member FDIC Brockway at Bank Lane • Palatine • Illinois 359-1070

Former Cuban Lawyer To Teach At St. Viator

A former Cuban lawyer and a long-time industrial chemist are among those who will be teaching at St. Viator High School for the first time this fall.

Four of the 15 newcomers to the St. Viator faculty lack teaching experience, according to the Rev. James Michael, principal of the 1,000-pupil Catholic boys high school in Arlington Heights.

Two of the four first-year teachers are St. Viator graduates, the first alumni to return to teach at the school.

Jorge Suarez of Chicago, who came to the United States after Castro's takeover

in Cuba, will teach Spanish.

SUAREZ HAS EARNED a master's degree from Roosevelt University since leaving Cuba. He taught at St. Joseph High School in Waukegan before coming to St. Viator this fall.

The former industrial chemist is Norbert L. Zarumba, Waukegan, who holds a bachelor's degree from Roosevelt University and taught in the Chicago public schools.

Viator alums who will be teaching English this fall are James Geocaris, a Mount Prospect native, and John Erfert of Arlington Heights.

Geocaris attended the University of Iowa and received his bachelor's degree from Southern Illinois University. Erfert received a B.A. from Western Illinois University.

FIVE MEMBERS of the Clerics of St. Viator, the community that has operated the high school since its opening in 1960, are also new to the faculty this year.

They are Rev. Donald Fitzsimmons, head of the school's religion department; Rev. J. E. Durkee, mathematics teacher; Rev. Thomas Wise, religion teacher; Brother Robert Gregor, mathematics teacher; Brother Robert Ruhl, English

teacher; Brother Michael Kelber, a science teacher.

Mrs. Bernice McCarthy of Mount Prospect, an English instructor holds the distinction of being the school's only woman teacher. She has nine years' experience, the longest at St. Raymond's parochial school, Mount Prospect.

OTHER NEW lay teachers:

Steve Borowski, a former Chicagoan, who held national swimming records while a student at Indiana University. He will teach physical education and coach swimming. He has both a bachelor's and

a master's from Indiana.

Thomas Martin, a graduate of Loyola, who taught mathematics at St. Patrick High School, Chicago, before coming to St. Viator this fall.

William F. Pirman taught four years at Coeducational St. Joseph High School, Chicago, before being hired to teach social science at St. Viator. He has a bachelor's degree from Loyola and is doing graduate work at DePaul University.

Robert J. Regan, a graduate of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., will teach biology.

Esperanto Is 'Big Talk'

by FERRY WIMMER

VIENNA (UPI)—Recognize this language? La internacia lingvo esperanto estu la dua lingvo de ciuj homoj por doni samajn kulturan sancion al ciuj popoloj.

It's Esperanto and it means: "Esperanto should be the second language everywhere in the world to give equal chances to everybody."

The fact is that it is not, despite the hope of Esperanto's Polish founder, Ludoviko Zamenhof, that his artificial, simplified language developed in 1887 would become the world language.

Esperanto advocates say English is the number one enemy.

But English, despite its growing acceptance as the second language in most nations, cannot replace Esperanto as a world language, they maintain.

"It's tremendous nonsense to spend \$20 million a year for translations at the United Nations in New York," said Ivo LaPenna, president of the 55th Esperanto World Congress, which met recently in Vienna.

"Esperanto would be the logical solution."

LaPenna said politicians all over the world oppose Esperanto only to preserve the privileges of their own language.

He recalled that French was the only language at the 1815 Congress of Vienna, French and English were spoken at the 1919 Versailles peace talks, five languages were officially admitted at the first United Nations session in San Francisco in 1945 and UNESCO today has eight official languages.

"National language pride prevents a logical solution," LaPenna complained.

Despite this, he is optimistic. "Sooner or later, Esperanto will succeed," he said. "The need for an easy, universal world language has never been greater."

LaPenna, who speaks seven languages, admitted English is easy to learn but said:

"Esperanto is much easier. In one year, an average person can speak it fluently."

Only 600 schools throughout the world, some in the United States and Russia, teach Esperanto. "Naturally, this is not sufficient," LaPenna said.

Estimates on the number of Esperanto speakers range from one to eight million. Even LaPenna and his followers admit the number is "probably closer to one than to eight million."

Esperanto enthusiasts complain about "an obvious reluctance to teach and learn Esperanto in the western world," but appear impressed by positive signs from the East.

Communist China, for instance, heads the worldwide list of Esperanto publishers. Daily Esperanto broadcasts are carried by Radio Peking. Even the works of Mao Tse-tung are available in Esperanto on records. East European radio stations in Warsaw, Budapest and Sofia also carry Esperanto broadcasts.

But it looks as if it will be a while before "gis revide" replaces "goodbye" in popularity.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 28

♦ 8632
♦ K8
♦ AK732
♦ K2

WEST

♦ Q10
♦ 10976
♦ 104
♣ Q10765

EAST

♦ KJ7
♦ A543
♦ QJ98
♦ J9

SOUTH

♦ A954
♦ QJ2
♦ 65
♦ A843

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♦	Pass	1♦	
Pass	2♣	Pass	2NT
Pass	4♦	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10



KAYNEE® THE BODY THING

Body shirt with soul. Longer collar, 2-button cuff, matching buttons, seam panels with physical fitness. Solid favorite of the student body in colors ranging from bright to dark to hazy. By Kaynee in Endura-Press® 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes S-20. \$5

*DuPont Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Spiegler's

DOWNTOWN
DES PLAINES

1467 Elkhorn Street
824-6164

This Week's Special

Chopped Sirloin

4 45

(with purchase)

New York

STRIP STEAKS

5 35

7 lbs. - 5 lb. box

Fillets

6 60

5 lb. box - 9-11 pcs.

BUTT STEAKS

5 90

9-10 pcs. - 5 lb. box

Hamburger
Patties

3 65

5 lb. box - 25 pcs.

Breaded

Chicken

4 75

24 pcs.

HOURS Weekends only Fri. 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

B & H MEAT CO.

1600 RAND ROAD

(Next to Big John's)

Arlington Heights

RCA
ZENITH

AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE

RESCOR
ELECTRONICS

(FORMERLY SPIEGLER'S TV SERVICE)

644 WEST ALGONQUIN ROAD

DES PLAINES

439-4848

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

'Buck Fever'

By MILT D. HILL, JR.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Buck fever"

is a classic dilemma for hunters.

"Even if you master all the elements of the mechanics of your weapons, you've still got yourself to fight," hunter Jim Dougherty says.

But the 32-year-old Dougherty isn't an average hunter. He's got an added problem, as one of the growing group of sportsmen who stalk game not with a gun but with a bow and arrow.

"When you start hunting with a bow and arrow," Dougherty told UPI in an interview, "the fact that yo use a deer—and you may see it relatively close—doesn't mean you're going to get that deer. There are just so many problems."

DOUGHERTY, ONE OF the top bow hunters in the United States, believes that "one of the biggest things you've got to learn to overcome is yourself. It's really tough."

Once a deer is spotted, the bow hunter must get in close, he explained.

"All of a sudden you realize that now you're within 40 yards of this animal, and then 30 and then 25. Most guys would blow their minds right there. They get all keyed up."

"You've got to remember everything you've learned and you've got to fight this classic buck fever thing."

"You've got to get close and you've got to do these other things right. But then, when you finally do get close, it's just as easy to miss a deer as it is to hit it. I mean, it's really easy to miss one with a bow and arrow."

"You can just do so many things wrong," he added with a laugh. "You've got to get a lot of breaks."

Dougherty, a father of five boys, became interested in archery when he was about 12.

"Every kid shoots a bow and arrow."

Named To Dean's List At Butler U

Gerald W. Grybush, 625 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, has been named to the dean's list at Butler University for the second semester. A grade average of at least "B" is required.

The entire 36 members of the all-girl Catholic High met for the past three days in workshop sessions conducted by Thomas Jauch, head of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center and a part-time teacher at Sacred Heart.

The workshop was partially in conjunction with goals of the school's new principal, Leonard Baenen, who said he wanted to see communication lines on all levels at his school opened to their fullest.

The sessions also were designed to prime lay and clergy teachers for the first day of classes, which is today.

This morning freshman and sophomores will attend a half-day orientation session. Friday morning, juniors and seniors will attend a similar program. And at 8:25 a.m. Monday all 625 Sacred Heart students will attend the first full day of classes, which runs until 2:40 p.m.



MOUNT EMBLEM

"Illinois' Most Beautiful Cemetery"

Site of the

OLD DUTCH MILL

Built in 1850

MODESTLY PRICED LOTS

- All Sizes Available
- Attractive Budget Plan
- Exceptional Beauty
- Unequalled Care

On Grand Ave.
Elmhurst Phone:
834-6080

(One mile east of York Road)
Elmhurst, Ill.
Chicago Phone:
626-1332

Police To Man Pool

Problems with troublemakers in Elk Grove Village park and swimming pools have been diminished with the hiring of two part-time park policemen this summer.

The park board hired the men to handle incidents of vandalism and reported harassment of persons using the parks in the past.

The board felt there was a need for its own security force even though the village police department patrols the community.

"It's really not fair to expect the local police to handle all the minor problems of the parks," said Jack Claes, park director. "We wanted extra service — more concentrated."

THE HANDLING of money at the concession stands and pools was an added factor in the decision to hire the officers, he said, adding that technically the park

district is responsible for the supervision of its property.

Tony Varchetto and his partner, James DeLill, vacationing this week, patrol the district's 12 parks and two pools from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. each weeknight, Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

They carry no firearms but do have nightsticks.

Usually one man works at a time, cruising in the three-wheel motorcycle loaned to the park district by village police. On nights of teen dances, both men are on the job.

The two have both had past police experience, Varchetto with the Cook County Forest Rangers, and DeLill with the village as a part-time patrolman.

DeLill termed the employment of part-time officers for the parks successful.

"We've had a comparatively quiet summer in the parks," he said, attributing the peace to both the park patrol and the teen center.

"THE FACT THAT you're there, or might be there at any moment cuts down a lot of problems you might have," Varchetto said. He feels the park police program has been highly beneficial and cites cooperation from the Elk Grove Village Police Dept. as extremely important in its success.

If there is trouble, the park police notify the village police, and sign a complaint against the offenders.

"We've only had two or three major incidents all summer," Varchetto said. "There are a few 'bad' kids like everywhere, but most kids in Elk Grove are pretty 'square'."

He recalled one incident in which a teen drove his car onto a baseball diamond until the village police were called.

Adult and youth response to the park police has been "very receptive," according to Varchetto, who is the father of six children, ages 6 to 14.

"PERHAPS WE'RE A little closer to the situation than the regular police force," he said, accounting for their apparent ability to conquer the usual police-youth gap.

We're at teen center dances, and get to know the regulars, and they know us, he said.

Claes suggested that youth may be

more receptive to the park police because unlike village police, the park police "will not be connected with them in any other problems they may have."

Though Varchetto admits he was at first anxious about the summer job, he claims the youth are exceptionally good natured.

The patrolmen stop at each park and pool, talking to the kids and their parents, who says are often surprised to see them.

Varchetto, who during the day is a customer service supervisor for a manage-

ment consultant firm, believes, "Sometimes they need someone to talk to who is totally unrelated, but who will listen and try to understand."

ALTHOUGH RENUMERATION for the park policemen's job is nominal, about \$2.50 an hour, Varchetto said, "It maves you feel you're helping out."

He understands well why kids will complain, "there's nothing to do in Elk Grove."

"Three months is a long time," he concludes, "even good things become boring."



POLICEMAN TONY Varchetto stops for friendly chat with some young boys at an Elk Grove Village pool. Two part-time employees patrol the district's parks and pools.



They're having a blast learning piano, and their school grades will improve, too.

Here's how:

Our sparkling new approach guarantees to make piano lessons fun, as they should have been all along. The result is rapid achievement of piano skills, along with the development of good learning habits which will last for a lifetime.

Motivation to learn comes from the student's own achievements in our classes as they learn quickly to compose their own songs, improvise, sight read, and play in any key. All of this is accomplished with a program which stresses the understanding of music, rather than the memorizing of music.

While learning piano with us students are at the same time assured the scientifically proven advantages of music study, for music rightly taught is the best mind trainer on the list.

Our fall term begins the week of Sept. 14th. You may assure a convenient class time by calling 253-5592 now to pre register. Tuition is 12.00 a month. The registration and materials fee of 10.00 includes everything that will be needed for the entire school year. Guaranteed the magic of music for your school-age by enrolling in the M.E.C. Piano class now! Call 253-5592.

Bringing the Wonderful World of Music to You

SHUEY'S
MUSIC EDUCATION CENTER
27 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect 253-5592

M.E.C. Sells the World's Finest Brand Musical Instruments & Accessories

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

SPECIAL No. 1 MERION BLUE SOD

45¢

per sq. yd. delivered
500 yards or more
(Slightly Higher
For Smaller Quantities)

HOME LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
1200 E. Northwest Highway, Skokie, Ill.
358-9658

NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights (IN ORGANIZATION)

The new North Point State Bank moved one step closer to reality last week with the approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank, which had previously been approved for a permit to organize by the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, now has clearance to complete its organization.

The bank is expected to open approximately October 1st, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center.

Approximately 10,000 shares are still available for purchase, and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's ownership.

Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-5520, or fill in the coupon.

NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights
P.O. Box 926
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I desire further information on the purchase of shares in North Point State Bank in organization.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____ ZIP _____

20% Savings
ON MAGNIFICENT SILVER

Lovey Rococo Service
Beautifully detailed and specially hand finished — the world's finest!

WEBSTER-WILCOX SILVERPLATE

CONSOLE CANDLESTICKS, ht 8-1/4", reg \$60.00, Sale \$48.00
TALL CANDLESTICKS, ht 9-5/16", reg \$85.00, Sale \$68.00 pr.

BOASTER, dia. 8", reg \$12.50, Sale \$10.00
COMPOTE, dia. 7", reg \$22.00, Sale \$17.60

BOWL, Footed, dia. 13", reg \$74.50, Sale \$59.60
CASSEROLE, Footed, 2 qt. pyrex liner, reg \$80.00, Sale \$64.00

SQUARE TRAY, 15", reg \$60.00, Sale \$48.00
SQUARE TRAY, Footed, 15", reg \$74.50, Sale \$59.60

CHAFING DISH, 1-3/4 qt. cap, reg \$105.00, Sale \$84.00
WATER PITCHER, Footed, 2 qt. cap, reg \$49.50, Sale \$39.60

INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

4 pc TEA & COFFEE SERVICE, Footed, reg \$190.00, Sale \$152.00
WAITER lgth 21-3/4", reg \$85.00, Sale \$68.00

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

Ben Persin

Irving Robbin

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.



MONKEY BETH PLIMPTON stands as a helpless target for the aim of Dawn Lipavsky, who is about to let loose with a sponge soaked with water. The sponge throw contest was one of several activities featured Saturday at the backyard Carnival for Dystrophy in Palatine.

Beef Up Japan's Forces

by ROBERT CRABBE

TOKYO (UPI)—Twenty-five years after the Japanese failed to conquer Asia, plans are underway to beef up this prosperous nation's armed forces, now smaller than any major country in the world. The Japanese defense force—and the

armed services are constitutionally dedicated only to defense—has an authorized strength of 258,074 men, only 10 per cent

the size of Communist China's "Peoples Liberation Army." The Peking Chinese have hydrogen bombs, while Japan has none, and this year Japan signed the

treaty against nuclear proliferation.

In Asia alone, India, Taiwan, North and South Korea and North and South Vietnam all have larger armed forces than the Japanese.

But when Japan announced she would spend about \$16.7 billion on a five-year plan to upgrade her armed forces from 1971-76, many people in Asia, and some in the United States, were worried.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., returned from an Asian fact-finding trip to say: "The study mission left Japan with genuine concern about the militarism we witnessed. We believe the move toward intensified rearmament goes far beyond Japan's real needs."

He said all this "points to Japan's possible plans for a military role in Asia, with a probable desire of reemergence in the area."

Others believe Japan is merely being sensible by insuring that she can defend herself against the larger armies of her neighbors.

After the Japanese defeat in World War II, the United States decided to allow Japan to prosper economically but to keep her militarily impotent. The fighting machine that overran China and Southeast Asia was dismantled. The American-inspired constitution which Japan adopted in 1947 renounced her right to make war.

The ink was hardly dry on the new constitution before the Communists took over China. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur "reinterpreted" the constitution he had given the Japanese, and said they had the right to defend Japan against outside attack.

A 50,000 man army was established. Ever since, Washington has been badgering the Japanese to expand it, and assume a larger role in protecting themselves.

The man in charge of the buildup of the Japanese defense forces in the 1970s is Yashiro Nakasone, 51, an ambitious conservative politician who makes no secret of wanting to be prime minister some day. He insists Japan will stick to local defense forces with conventional arms, and leave the responsibility of nuclear defense to the United States.

CHARGE or BUDGET

RING YOUR FINGER WITH A RADIANT STAR

Breathtaking Star Sapphires blended with fiery round diamonds...set and styled to put stars in her eyes and on her fingers. See our unique collection of star sapphire rings...always specially priced for bargain hunters.

Exquisite genuine Star Sapphire with 6 sparkling side diamonds. \$675

Stunning Star Sapphire on scrollwork of gold with 2 fiery round diamonds. \$425

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

24 South Dunton Court • Arlington Heights
Clearbrook 3-7900
OPEN THURS. AND FRI. EVENINGS UNTIL 9

A Good Sign to Live by!

ROBERT L.
NELSON
REAL ESTATE

Albania Cocoon Breaking?

by RICHARD M. SUDHALTER

BELGRADE (UPI)—The cocoon of isolation surrounding Albania, the least-understood nation in Europe, at last appears to be breaking. The abiding political question now for the East and West is why.

Tirana, the capital of the lone European ally of Communist China, has put out a series of diplomatic feelers in recent months clearly aimed at thawing relations on a wide variety of fronts.

It has exchanged ambassadors with Scandinavian countries and made open overtures to "revisionist" Yugoslavia next door. It has negotiated cultural and technical exchanges with Egypt and Turkey and increased trade with Romania.

Most surprising of all was Albania's signing in June of a trade agreement with Greece, with which it is still technically at war. A Greek foreign ministry spokesman went as far this month as to say he thought the accord ultimately could lead to "the start of eventual diplomatic relations."

Relations or no, the trade pact is an unprecedented Albanian gesture toward Greece, a key Atlantic alliance member whose leaders are regularly decried throughout the Communist world as "a fascist military clique." It also is a landmark on what appears to be Albania's path to a new concept of its role in the international political picture.

Albania, a mountainous land of only two million inhabitants, is about the size of Vermont and Rhode Island combined. It borders the Adriatic across from the heel of the Italian Boot, between Yugoslavia and Greece.

Its borders remain closed to all but a steady trickle of foreign visitors who are closely supervised during their stays. Albania participates in no regular diplomatic or political activity in Europe.

Once a Warsaw Pact member, it began a drift out of the Soviet orbit in the 1960s which culminated in a break with the alliance in 1968.

Since then Tirana has strengthened its political and military ties with China, though periodic reports of Chinese missiles and other weapons systems in Albania have never been verified.

East European diplomats in Belgrade said recent Albanian moves appear to indicate realization in Tirana that close ties with Peking—even ideological ones—do not imply identical political needs or even attitudes.

"It would be wrong to assume that Albania and China have completely similar views concerning world problems," the Zagreb newspaper Vjesnik commented April 25. "On the contrary, there have existed important differences (between them) and individual points of view on certain international issues. Internal developments in Albania, moreover, are certainly no imitation of Chinese socialism."

Accordingly, Albania has developed a highly individual approach to its relations with neighboring Greece and Yugoslavia, as well as with Bulgaria and Romania.

Communist Party leader Enver Hoxha followed up a series of friendly newspaper articles by praising "good neighborly relations" with Yugoslavia in a May 30 speech in Bajram Curri, near the Yugoslav border.

His remarks followed only a week after a decision by the Yugoslav party Presidium to step up development of Kosovo, the largely Albanian-populated South Yugoslav province bordering Albania.

Hoxha took note—another unprecedented move—of the fact that Albanians in Kosovo are being granted more and more rights by the Belgrade government.

Diplomats warned, however, that the influence of Chinese policy on Albanian thinking, while far from absolute, cannot be underplayed. They recalled Peking took the lead in thawing out its international diplomatic relations, sending back to their posts many ambassadors pulled home during China's "cultural revolution" in the 1960s.

Yugoslavia's first ambassador to Peking in 12 years arrived in the Chinese capital in May. Peking's envoy is expected in Belgrade within the next few weeks.

Albanian-Yugoslav relations remain at a low level.

The reason or reasons for the Chinese and Albanian thaws remain subjects for discussion, at least for the moment. But most diplomats here advise close study of the Sino-Soviet dispute for possible

clues.

"Both the Chinese and the Albanians fear the Soviet Union," one senior western diplomat said recently. "For them, good relations these days could mean more sympathy for their side of things—and possibly more support."

The Kremlin periodically reaffirms its declared readiness to restore good relations with its ex-Warsaw Pact ally on the South Adriatic despite what it terms "intrigues by hostile forces"—presumably the Chinese.

But for Moscow radio, the Graeco-Albanian trade pact in June "meets the wishes of official circles in the U.S.A. for paving the path for American penetration into Albania through their links with the Greek fascist junta."

From all indications, Albania's diplomatic "new look" has already begun to yield results. Yugoslav President Tito, apparently taking Hoxha's cue, told a recent rally in Zabljak, South Yugoslavia: "We have no other interests than good relations as far as Albania is concerned. It has always been our wish to make our relations as good as possible. True, our systems are different—but this should not be a reason for poor relations on the frontiers."

Craft Castle
INC.

in the Northpoint Shopping Center

THURS., FRI. & SAT.
AUGUST 27, 28 & 29

**20% OFF
ON ALL KITS**

Featuring the new

BANDAFORM -

Home Crafted Decorative Accessories

and including

- Needlework
- Tiffany Lamp Kits
- Electroplating
- Handbags
- Rug Kits
- Lapidary
- Applique
- Styro-Craft

Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand Road at Palatine Road
Arlington Heights

Custom Framing

Craft Castle
INC.

News: Mon. - Fri. 10 - 9
Saturday 10 - 5
Sunday - Noon - 5

THE BANK
& Trust Company of Arlington Heights
TRAVEL SERVICE
in the Arlington Market Shopping Center
900 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD • TELEPHONE 255-7900

Call me at 255-7900
for travel information
on EUROPE

R. S. JENDING

**Single Vision
GLASSES
One Low Price**

- REGARDLESS OF THE POWER OF YOUR SINGLE VISION LENS PRESCRIPTION.
- REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU DESIRE CLEAR, OR TINTED, OR SUNGLASS LENSES.
- REGARDLESS OF THE FRAME STYLE YOU SELECT YOUR CHOICE OF OVER 200 NEW FRAME STYLES.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Bring your EYE PHYSICIAN'S (M.D.) or OPTOMETRIST'S prescriptions to be filled in the frame of your choice from our large selection. AT ONE LOW PRICE.

LEE
Optical

26 CHICAGO AREA OFFICES

MT. PROSPECT
1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza
TELEPHONE 259-9456

OPEN DAILY MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

Youth Work Together In Unique Mass

by WANDALYN RICE

The young priest sat quietly under the bare light bulb — listening.

"Let's pray that what we have discovered will become a way of life," the young girl said softly.

Her prayer was the call to worship. The church was a small garage decorated with signs and posters.

"Christ had a dream of love, live it," one read.

"It is better to have loved and lost than to have hated and won," read another.

The congregation sat on lawn chairs or on blankets on the concrete floor.

The priest wore a brown-striped knit shirt and slacks. Only minutes before he had been laughing and talking with the now-silent congregation.

NEXT TO THE PRIEST was a bare picnic table with only a chalice. The picnic table would soon be transformed into an alter where he would say the ancient now-silent congregation.

This mass was the last official celebration to be held by the Rev. Joe Sander for a mass group formed of area young people two years ago.

Christian Eucharist rite.

But first, there was a discussion of readings that had been selected by members of the congregation and the priest.

The discussion was subdued, almost sad. Finally one girl spoke up. "Just sitting here with nobody saying anything is the most beautiful because what we feel just can't be said in words."

This mass was the last official celebration to be held by the Rev. Joe Sander for a mass group formed of area young people two years ago.

The group, composed of high school and college students, gathered at the home of one of the members for the celebration. Father Sander was being transferred to Peoria.

During the prayer of the faithful, one girl said, "I think we should be thankful that Joe has been with us for so long and pray for him and the kids who need him in Peoria."

THE STORY OF THE MASS GROUP, however, involves more than the story of the last mass Father Sander said Sunday.

Plans are being made to have Mrs. Barbara Watson, health inspector, tour medical offices in the village and inquire about disposal. Doctors may be requested not to put needles and syringes in the garbage which is thrown in the disposal container daily.

Dr. Ferdinand Leyva, chairman of the health board and St. Alexius Hospital administrator, suggested that the doctors investigate the purchase of a machine which would crush the needles and syringes before they are disposed.

who also may be opening the garbage bags by the disposal container looking for needles and syringes, Victorine said.

He added that a step-up in police patrol around the Grove Mall has cut down on fast bike riding in the area, but other solutions must be found to stop the vandalism.

Plans are being made to have Mrs. Barbara Watson, health inspector, tour medical offices in the village and inquire about disposal. Doctors may be requested not to put needles and syringes in the garbage which is thrown in the disposal container daily.

Members of the group met every Wednesday night at the Greens' apartment to plan the topic for the dialogue and the readings for the next mass.

"It doesn't upset me when people say

perseverance, Green said.

The whole process was a learning experience, Green said.

There are young people in your group

who don't believe in God. The mass group is a way to come and hear other

people's ideas about God."

Now the group is in transition. Not only is Father Sander leaving, but the Greens are leaving too.

"We have told them we are officially quitting on Sept. 1, but unofficially we will probably never quit," Green said.

Last week the group held a meeting to discuss the future. They decided to continue.

"The kids are beginning to realize how much they have," Green said.

THIS FALL THE MASSES will be held for one month at each of three to five parishes, with different priests officiating each week. The group is also arranging for some adult couples to fill the Greens' role.

St. James and Our Lady of the Way-side churches in Arlington Heights and St. Collette's School in Rolling Meadows have already agreed to let the mass groups use their facilities, and priests have agreed to say mass.

The group is also talking to two other parishes about meeting places.

The one-month-at-each-place arrangement will make transportation problems easier for the group. "Now people have to call every week to find out where we are," Green said.

Father Ray Devereux of St. James,

who began a mass group for younger students last year, said he will help with the larger group.

The youthful mass groups are useful,

he said, because "the kids are at the age where they are starting to search out the meaning of religion in their lives. When topics in the mass are related to their own lives and needs it will help."

In addition, he said, the participants are likely to bring about greater changes as they return to the regular church.

"THE FREEDOM IN the mass today is great and unless there is someone to say what to do with it, it can be lost," he said. "At first the mass groups are very important to the kids, but as they find their identity they find they have to express it by going out into the larger church."

The youthful mass group will use a creed written by the group.

"Previous creeds were written by priests and cardinals to define what it meant to be a Catholic," Green said. "The kids wanted this creed to define as simply as possible what they believed."

The creed reads:

"I believe in me. I believe in you. I believe the world is mine and yours. I believe that together we can create a world of love."

"I believe in God, therefore I love, I trust, I seek justice, I search for brotherhood and peace."

"I believe in Jesus the Christ. I believe he was a man like us, a man of peace who suffered death and I believe he is with us."

"I believe all this and more."

Board Of Health Cautions Doctors

Doctors and dentists in Elk Grove Village may be instructed to find a better means of disposing of needles and syringes.

Board of Health members recently indicated they may take this action after they learned that youngsters may have been probing inside refuse containers searching for the discarded items.

The potential problem was brought to the attention of the board Wednesday by Robert Victorine, shopping center consultant in charge of the medical building in the Grove Mall.

THE DEVELOPER of the building had been sent a notice by the village Fire Prevention Bureau for violation of fire and health codes in the building.

Much of the uncleanliness of the building is due to vandalism by youngsters,

Street Concert ... For Education

NEW YORK (UPI)—The gentle rain had stopped. Eighteen-year-old Lou Rosenberg reappeared on the corner of 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue in Manhattan to blow another mellow medley of Beatles, folk and show tunes in his trombone.

On the sidewalk next to his foot lay an open horn case with a sign that read: "Help! I Need Funds For My First Semester At College. Let An Artist Learn His Profession."

His music flowed tunefully through the humid air, but few of the afternoon rush hour pedestrians gave him a second glance. Even fewer gave him money. By 6 p.m. he had blown his last note of the day. He sat down on the warm concrete beside his coin-sprinkled trombone case.

"I don't brag that I do it." He spoke openly and rapidly about his sidewalk serenading that began four weeks earlier. "I never thought I would do anything like this. I was jamming with some guys in Central Park on Sundays—not for money—just for the fun of it. We started passing the hat around and then I decided to try it on my own."

"Lou's first day out was an unsuccessful one in Manhattan's garment district. "But I only had six or seven songs then," he admitted. Since moving uptown he has added 10 songs to his repertoire and averages about \$12 for five hours of play. Most contributors give him about 15 cents.

"I was playing 'A Day in the Life of a Fool,'" he said, grinning. "and a man came up to me and said he'd been humoring that song all day long. He gave me a dollar."

The tall, thin Brooklynite assured that the money he collected from pedestrians really was needed for his upcoming semester at Staten Island's Wagner College.

Lou is one of about eight student musicians who are testing the generosity of passing New Yorkers this summer. He has become acquainted with most of them. Richard, for example, is a violin player who does quite well because, according to Lou, he gives

Thermo-Fax USERS!

Thermo-Fax is a registered trademark of 3-M Box of 500 — 8 1/2" x 11" Sheets.

Most Popular Buff \$25.25
Labelon Twp 19.50

YOU SAVE... \$5.75
and much more in larger quantities

Thermal Copy Paper

MOST PERMANENT THERMAL PAPER DEVELOPED!
ORDER NOW FROM

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Phone 394-2300

U.S. PATENT NO. 3,474,400

NOW OPEN . . . A NEW NURSERY SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN 2 1/2 TO 6 YEARS OF AGE OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th THRU FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4th

We cordially invite you, our neighbors, to an open House - Drop in anytime with the children and inspect our new facility at 324 E. Green Street, Bensenville - We think you will like it.



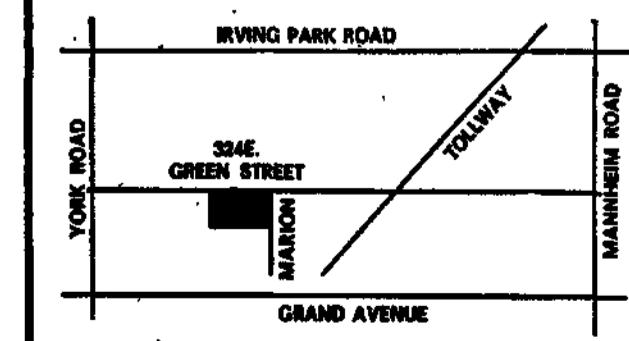
WORKING MOTHERS - A HOME AWAY-
FROM HOME FOR YOUR PRE-SCHOOL CHILD

DAY CARE
FOR CHILDREN
AGES 2 1/2 THRU 6

Hours
DAILY
Monday-Friday
6:30 a.m. to
6:00 p.m.

FULL OR
PART TIME
PROGRAM

REGISTER NOW FOR FALL TERM



CALL TODAY 766-2727

PROFESSIONAL CHILD CARE
CENTER

324 E. GREEN ST.

BENSENVILLE, ILL.

The Way We See It

Ogilvie In National Spotlight

Two resolutions approved by the recent National Governors Conference had the effect of placing Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie in the national limelight.

The resolutions, introduced by Ogilvie, strike at the heart of major political and social problems: urban transportation and the declining role of the states.

Ogilvie introduced, and got passed, a resolution calling for establishment of a federal trust to funnel funds to states with mass transit financial problems. Such

funding is essential, and Ogilvie's resolution could be helpful in breaking down the federal emphasis on spending for highways.

A second resolution called for a U.S. Constitutional Convention to provide for federal tax sharing. It was a blunt power play, aimed at forcing Congress to approve a tax sharing program rather than face a Constitutional Convention. And it had that effect, forcing a House committee chairman to release tax sharing legislation. Should Congress defeat the measure, how-

ever, the threat of a Convention still hangs as an implied threat.

While we have endorsed federal tax sharing, we are inclined to agree with Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who said, "We have to stop the thinking that if we can't get a pet legislative program through Congress that we amend the federal constitution."

The strength of our Constitution is that it is not a piece of legislation. If Congress doesn't pass needed laws, it should be replaced, not circumvented.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"
H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director



By John L. Johnson

The Political Beat

Nixon Needs A 'Rabbit'

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL



Charles E. Hufnagel

Whether the word has gone out or not indications are that the financial and business community of the nation are aware that the Nixon Administration expects more than a complacent sitting on hands during the coming hectic 1970 election campaign. The GOP has to get control of at least one of the houses of Congress to bring the President any comfort for the Battle of 1972. By a bit of spectacular fortune, Republican strategists accomplished what the Senate can be accomplished. It will take a landslide to swing the House, something that defies all optimism at this time. Can Mr. Nixon pull a rabbit out of a hat, any kind of hat?

THIS MAKES THE Illinois Senate contest now warming up between Adlai III and Senator Ralph T. Smith a key decision in the Nixon plans. The GOP has selected "law and order" as the key issue in the campaign which means clamping down on the college kids and riots and upholding the arm of the police to protect citizens wherever they may be and whoever they may be. It's a Republican challenge to patriotism.

The Democrats will stick to the "bread and butter" issue which has been their staple since FDR took command in 1933. They are encouraged because they say take home home pay not only affects the unprivileged and the low-income people but in this era of advanced technology a

recession-inflation puts high income people with college degrees in the ranks of the unemployed.

With the fazing out of space and military procurements in various industries, news reports tell of some top income people biting the dust. Will they and should they take it without protest? The Democrats argue that the Nixonites are looking at unemployment and take home pay through the eyes of the 1930's. There is in progress a technological slowdown in a technological society. The college trained are hit as much as the uneducated. Adlai backers are saying it calls for a new deal.

The Democrats will also charge that the Nixon Administration is mixing the old and new economics, a party managed economy with the ancient laissez

faire. Such policy with recession-inflation, the Democrats predict, will lead to disaster.

But the big disenchantment is with the Nixon foreign policy which despite Lyndon Johnson's bold adventure in Vietnam in the name of American defense has some Democrats at Washington worried. They see in West Germany's deal with Russia a lost confidence in the American military to make its presence acknowledged around the world. The Soviet boldness everywhere they claim testifies to what is happening.

SO IT COULD very well happen from the events between now and Nov. 3 on the international scene that the GOP "law and order" and the Democrats "bread and butter" will be required to step aside as "the issue." A parent Administration optimism is no safe guideline in a world where distrust prevails on all sides with trade wars growing in intensity and national currencies wobbling. It's the perfect setting for the man on horseback.

There are some who will shrink from so gloomy an outlook. They should be reminded of Spengler's declaration that "optimism is cowardice." It can become a fear to face the realities, to examine them intelligently and measure their impact. The domestic and international situation must be handled realistically by both candidates in the election campaign otherwise Illinois citizens could be voting for self-deception.

In reply to the letter of Aug. 20, to the person who requested his name be withheld.

Just as you vigorously objected to the article on ticket quotas, may I object to the reasoning behind your letter? Definitely, as you stated, there usually are contributing factors to all accidents: designs of roads, road surfaces, poor lighting, etc. And who among us can state that anyone designing a roadway, or any roadway, ever claimed it to be hazard-free. However, the major contributing factor to all accidents is human error, that error being committed by a person behind the wheel of a car, who believes as you lead me to believe of you, that he is one of those privileged few who laws do not apply to.

IF YOU THINK 90 miles an hour is a safe speed, perhaps 90 miles an hour should be a legal speed. But if said motorist, going 90 miles an hour, kills your child, or causes an accident which disables you or one of your loved ones, does that make it illegal as well as unsafe in your mind?

I also resent the term "brainwashed" as used in your letter. I am very proud

Another View

This letter is in answer to Mr. Roy's in the Fence Post. He made many sweeping statements for the people of Rolling Meadows and their reasons for not attending the recent Sidewalk Academy at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

I am a resident of Rolling Meadows and had the privilege of attending three of the four lectures offered and would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the administration of Sacred Heart for making their facilities available and also the sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy for bringing this excellent series to Rolling Meadows. For those of us who attended, it was a very rewarding experience. Simply by closing one's ears and refusing to listen doesn't mean that any of the social problems that are existent in our society today and are going to go away. On the contrary, I think it helps to increase our understanding to hear all sides of a particular question.

His LETTER hinted that all the speakers at the Academy were preaching anarchism and that if the people of Rolling Meadows had attended they would have thrown eggs and broken the law and that is one reason they stayed away. I can assure you I did not agree with all the speakers but I didn't throw one egg.

Incidentally, the speakers were not all preaching anarchism. One of the smallest audiences I saw came to hear Mr. Hanrahan, our state's attorney. I would not hazard a guess as to why this series drew such small audiences but Mr. Hanrahan himself expressed disbelief at the size of his audience and suggested apathy so I don't think Mr. Roy should be so hard on the press for coming to this same conclusion.

No, Mr. Roy, please speak only for yourself. I am one Rolling Meadows resident who thoroughly enjoyed the series and only wish it could have been brought to its conclusion as scheduled.

Mrs. Joan Poulos
Rolling Meadows

people call when you need help or someone has deprived or tried to deprive you of your rights or belongings? I have had dealings with various police departments and have always been treated courteously and as an intelligent human being, and have reciprocated as such.

When people realize policemen are human beings, screened very carefully before they are hired, and get damn little salary for the physical and verbal abuse they put up with from the intelligent people such as yourself, they might appreciate the job these men do, and yes, even the tickets they give us intelligent human beings to try and prevent us from killing each other for lack of common sense.

Mrs. Patricia Greenway
Rolling Meadows

'Little Pay Lots Of Abuse'

for something he himself did not judge to be illegal or unsafe. He writes as he sees them, as I'm sure 90 per cent of the officers do.

You speak of intelligent people not supporting the police. Who do you intelligent

Carnival Takes Volunteers

In response to Mr. Robert Bergman's negative comments regarding the Palatine Legion-Lions Carnival, I am curious to know if he is a member of either organization. In all probability he is not, or he would not have offered these comments.

As for the number of attractions offered . . . this is a very limited area due to the lack of volunteer workers of both organizations. Do you realize that each booth, game, and ticket cage is manned by a member of the Legion or Lions who have given up many of their leisure hours to help out? Attractions are also limited because of certain law statutes.

Refreshments are available only through volunteer Legion Auxiliary members. Their work begins two months before carnival time ordering food, pop, etc. Many, many hours are given in the preparation and serving the food. You could almost say that this part of the carnival is a public service as the Auxiliary realizes a very small profit; sometimes none. General attendance has much to do with the competition of other civic events on the same dates, vacations, and last but not least, the weather and the elements.

I AGREE WITH Mr. Bergman's disturbance at having to pay 50 cents for a can of beer. I understand one has to pay the same or more for a beer at ball games, sport events, special events, race track, etc., and those are all profit-making enterprises. But he must admit, the beer was cold, and it was an easy to handle can and not a flimsy paper cup.

He states, "perhaps if next year we were less worried about making money

and more concerned about providing some genuine attractions, 'we' might be surprised at the results." WE, the Legion and Lions have to overcome many obstacles each year, and yet always do the best we can. Indeed WE are rightfully concerned about making money as both organizations are non-profit and the proceeds of this event are used for charities, too numerous to list, Veterans, Service Men, and for the welfare and service of the community, state, and nation.

Next time Mr. Bergman, know the facts before you compare.

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 690 Member
Name Withheld By Request

Rotary: Thank You; Sorry...

May we take this opportunity to thank all of the people (both young and not-so-young) who attended the circus sponsored by the Palatine Rotary this past Monday afternoon and evening. Both shows were completely filled to overflow capacity. Through gifts of local businesses we were able to invite several hundred underprivileged children, including children from Camp Reinberg, Clearbrook, Countryside, Norwesco's Headstart, Maryville City of Youth and Wheeling Service Corps, to the circus.

Our financial success from this venture is not so important to Rotary as our goodwill and respect in this community.

WE, THEREFORE, sincerely apologize for: 75-cent reserved seat section which should have been pre-advertised, the commercialism of selling many items during the show, and the insufficient seating space.

Some of these inconveniences were policy of the circus management over which we had no control and received no profit, our only profit being derived from the sale of tickets.

With these facts in mind we again say that we are sorry that all were not pleased or satisfied, but we are truly grateful to this community for their fine support. Thank you.

John T. Wilson
President,
Palatine Rotary Club

Eye on Arlington

Ruling Could Close Track

by ROGER CAFFETTI

There just may not be any racing at Arlington Park next year.

Although the Illinois Racing Board has abandoned their investigation of the track, they now seem to be zeroing in on the ownership from a different angle.

This time the all-powerful board is taking aim through a proposed new rule that would require the licensing of all officers, directors and substantial owners of race tracks before the granting of racing dates for next year. A superficial examination of the proposal would indicate that the licensing proposal is fair and desirable, but a more thorough look uncovers some serious defects.

OF COURSE THE proposal is not limited to Arlington Park, and its sister track Washington Park — but these two tracks would be deeply affected if the rule is adopted because of the structure of their ownership.

Section "a" of the proposal defines a person with a "substantial interest" as "any person, trust or foundation owning 5 per cent or more of the equity of an applicant for racing dates." The proposal also includes holders of 5 per cent or more of the equity of a corporation, and its officers and directors, which owns 25 per cent or more of the equity of an applicant.

In the case of Arlington and Washington Parks, this rule means at least 53 separate applications for licensing. All because of their publicly owned nature. The tracks are owned and operated by

Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which is wholly owned by Transaction Development Corp. which in turn is partially controlled by Gulf and Western Industries.

By sheer coincidence, it is to be supposed, of the seven other race tracks in the state, six are privately owned. Of course they would still have to be licensed, but the number of applications would increase little, if any, from last year. Hawthorne, Sportsman's, Balmoral, Maywood and Cahokia Downs are all privately owned. Aurora Downs is owned by Knox College. Fairmount Park, near Collinsville, owned by the Ogden Corp., is the only other track that is publicly owned.

PRESUMABLY, IF ANY of those persons with a "substantial interest" did not meet with the approval of the racing board, the applicant would be denied racing dates. The only problem is that when corporations such as Transaction and Gulf and Western Industries are publicly owned, there can be no control over who purchases stock on the open market.

If a known gangster, for example, purchased a 5 per cent interest in Gulf and Western Industries, it would be possible and probable that Arlington Park would be denied racing dates. Of course there would be little the corporation could do about it. They could try to buy out the "hood," but then he could just take the profit and buy more stock. Their other alternative would be to close the track and build homes, or apartments or a shopping center. When confronted with

this hypothetical situation, Edward Justice Long, racing board commissioner, said, "That's the risk a company takes when it goes public."

Other aspects of the proposed rule are equally repulsive. All track owners will probably oppose the board having carte-blanche authority to spend the applicant's money to investigate the ownership of the tracks. Of course the expenditures would run considerably higher the more people that would have to be investigated. Another strike against publicly owned corporations.

Still a third section seems to be aimed at the ownership of Arlington and Washington Parks. This section would deny racing dates to anyone who has any interest in gaming, legal or not, in another state or country. The complex ownership of Arlington Park has legal, financial interests in Roosevelt Raceway in New York and in gambling casinos in the Bahamas.

THESE INTERESTS ARE, of course, legal and closely supervised by authorities in those areas. Accepting this provision of the proposal would be like denying a liquor license to an applicant who owns a night club in the next county.

The racing board has the duty, the responsibility, and indeed the obligation to the people of this state to keep the racing business "clean." It must be assumed the racing board is completely well meaning in its efforts to do so. But if the board accepts the proposed rule as it now exists, it may be eliminating racing instead of supervising it.

You're Welcome!

The Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League would like to express a sincere thank you to Paddock Publications and especially to Miss Judy Brandes for the excellent news coverage we were given during the 1969-70 school year.

We feel the success of our annual beef dinner, book fair, talent show, etc. was greatly due to the publicity given them by Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Robert Lueder
Publicity Chairman
Immanuel Lutheran School,
Parent Teacher League
Palatine

John T. Wilson
President,
Palatine Rotary Club

the Fence Post

Letters
to the
Editor

Answers On Viator Land

I am writing to respond to three separate letters from citizens which have appeared in the Herald concerning the Viatorian land proposal.

1. To Mrs. Dorothy Behls: You wrote "People are concerned that their real estate tax rate will rise to accommodate a large influx of non-tax paying citizens."

First, I would like to point out that the St. Viator land has never been on the tax rolls as it is church owned and therefore tax-exempt.

Secondly, the people buying low and moderate income housing will be taxed on the same tax rate as anyone else. X dollars for X dollars evaluated property. The federal financing such as FHA which the developer will apply for helps the buyer in two ways: A) a lower interest rate and b) a lower down payment.

Homes in the surrounding area will not devalue because the proposed housing will be of the same quality, or of higher quality, as the existing area. The federal government has very stringent qualifications for builders who apply. Low income housing does not mean low cost housing or poor construction.

2. To Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown who stated "we have lived in Arlington Heights for 15 years and no one gave us anything."

No one gives anything away today, least of all houses. 15 years ago houses were much cheaper, but even then FHA and VA helped with the financing. This is all that low and moderate income housing means: the buyers are helped with financing only.

3. MRS. R. ZIMMANCK wrote a letter which had many good questions. I would like to answer as many as I can.

Degree— Need Or Snobbery?

I am writing this letter in reference to the one written by a Mr. Bob Wirk on Aug. 5.

Let me first say that Mr. Wirk doesn't know what he is talking about. My husband is a Chicago policeman with a "college education" which seems to mean so much to Mr. Wirk. Don't you think that's just a bit of intellectual snobbery, sir? I've met some college grade who couldn't hold a job as an office boy. A college education does not make the man.

You people out here in the suburbs and in the cities, too, who sit smugly in judgment of the police; especially those who work in large cities where the crime rate is so high, you make me sick. You have no idea other than what you read in newspapers or magazine articles of what really goes on. You have to see and work with this day after day and then I wonder how many of you brave hypocrites would want the thankless job of a police officer.

IT'S EASY FOR PEOPLE to criticize when they themselves are not involved, when every move the policeman makes is commented on by a newspaper or television reporter. I wonder how business people, professional people and the like would rank with the news media constantly watching their every move.

I'm sick of hearing my husband referred to as a "pig" or a "fascist."

I'm sick of people who were not at the scene of riots commenting on what should or should not have been done.

If it weren't for the policemen, I wonder how many of you could sleep at night without fear. In times of emergency illnesses or accidents on the highway how many of you relied on the police for help.

As far as Mr. Wirk's comments concerning two or three incidents, where the police officer may have been in the wrong, I can cite many, many incidents where I've seen the police officer helping people, trying to protect people who didn't deserve protection. Any profession, whether it be teaching, law, medicine, etc., has its quacks. I'm sure many of us have seen teachers who shouldn't teach, lawyers who shouldn't practice law, doctors who shouldn't practice medicine, but these people are in the minority.

I'm sorry of "the establishment" is one of your hang-ups, Mr. Wirk, but we've all got to "do our own thing."

PERHAPS IF PEOPLE like you would contribute more to our society instead of tearing it apart you wouldn't have to worry so much about law enforcement. If you would mind your own business and let the policeman do his. Believe it or not, he knows a lot more about his work than you do Mr. Wirk.

Mrs. R. Mare
Arlington Heights

Mrs. Joan Poulos
Rolling Meadows

Letters
to the
Editor

Question: How many units and bedrooms in the units will be on the 15 acres?

Answer: This is up to the developer. The Viatorians are meeting to study proposals. I know they do not want barracks-type housing and want as much open land, including playgrounds, as possible. Roughly, the maximum number of units may be 150-180, but it could be 70-100 for single family homes instead of townhouses.

Question: What will be the income requirements?

Answer: This depends on the federal financing plan that the builder applies for, but generally it is this: up to \$6,000 for low income and up to \$12,000 for moderate income, depending on the number of children.

Q: Can the village handle the increased population in schools, parks and streets?

A: This question is irrelevant because some type of housing will be put up if this proposal does not go through, and the same problems will occur.

Remember that open land and playgrounds will be included in the plans. As for the poor having larger families, I doubt it. Considered that in a two block area on my street there are 123 children. This is in \$30,000-40,000 houses.

Q: Will there be adequate medical and dental care?

A: This is a nationwide problem as there is a shortage of doctors.

Q: Will there be enough electric power and water?

A: As well as being an environmental issue this is also a problem for the Arlington Heights building department. They will not issue permits unless there are adequate public facilities. Hookups in the existing systems of sewage, gas, water, phones and electricity will be paid for by the builder, as usual.

Q: WILL THERE BE adequate garbage collection, mail delivery, fire and police protection?

A: Again this would be a problem with any new homes. But, many of the above people work here but cannot afford to live here. Perhaps low income housing will bring more of these workers to this area. According to a recent (June 1970) survey made by Sales Management Magazine, 69 per cent of Arlington Heights residents have incomes under \$5,000. (According to national averages half would be retired.) This 69 per cent

represents 1,070 families — more than five times the number of families this housing could be stretched to accommodate. 18.6 per cent of Arlington residents have incomes of \$5,000-10,000, so there is an even greater need for moderate income housing.

Q: Is perimeter land available?

A: If it was available it would raise the same questions as above. There may be land, but it is not available at this time. And now there is a nation wide housing shortage. According to government statistics 50 per cent of the population can-

Regent Park No Guide

This is in reply to Mrs. O'Connor's letter which appeared in the Herald on July 6. The lady seemed to be talking in circles and about a great many things not pertinent to the problem at hand. The

lady stated she resides in Regent Park and proceeded to build a comparison of what has happened in that area over a period of years and suggested the same could happen if the Viatorian property is developed as proposed by some interested parties. I think the lady was a little shy of the bull's eye in drawing her comparison because she did not stick to the industry at work. If you purchased 1. Regent Park, as she stated, was pri-

Here are a few:

property there, you made the initial down payment, arranged for the balance in the form of a mortgage, and got in the same boat with the rest of us and began to pull on the oars. The Viatorian proposal smacks of a government project or underwriting with the resultant aid and assistance, subsidies, politicians, do-gooders and bleeding hearts. I have found that people who ride for half fare or not fare at all have no pride of ownership.

2. When the developers of Regent Park areas were given the go-ahead, what was the land situation, at least in part? Let's look at the four sides. Well, there are several thousand peaceful sleeping souls in permanent residence on the north who neither care whether Regent Park becomes a slum or a millionaire's retreat. Why? It's a cemetery. During the day, five days a week, there are approximately 3,000 people on the south that don't care very much, one way or the other, what goes on in Regent Park. Why? It is the property of High School Dist. 214 (Prospect High School). That takes care of two sides — now to the east and west. You may check me if you wish but the builders of Regent Park (private industry) built 17 one family residences on the west side of the condominiums and 17 one family residences on the east side. This, Mrs. O'Connor, is known as a buffer.

THESE HOMES are expensive and beautiful, as are your condominiums, but they were put there for a reason, and I am sure, the developer piled up a few "brownie points" with the east and west neighbors as a result of this buffer. The Viatorian property is completely surrounded by an area zoned for single family residences. No natural barrier is called for such as apartments between business or industry because single family residences are already on four sides of the Viatorian property — a barrier in no valid argument. I make the point because the above is usually the reason given for a zoning change.

The Viatorians simply want to change the rules of the game for their benefit, and, at the expense of a great many property owners I always felt the zoning

on my property was something comparable to the insurance on my money in the bank. I hope so because I have more invested in my home than in the bank.

3. As to whether the Viatorian offer of 15 acres is a token offer, I could care less. Sure, they have to protect their position but how about the adjacent property owners? Aren't we to be considered? The offer by the Viatorians to make the land available for multiple housing with a proposed change in the present zoning is no bighearted offer on the part of the Viatorians. It is a coldly calculated plan for more dollars if the sucker property owners will just stand still.

I quickly calculated that if another street was cut west of Drury, and the same width of Drury, and going north from Euclid 19 lots each 66 feet wide were laid out on each side of the new street, zoned for single family residence, the lots if sold for \$15,000 each would return \$570,000, minus development costs. And this on 9.1 acres. But no, the Viatorians don't want to play within the present rules. They want to change the rules of the game in the name of "sweet charity" on their part and at someone else's expense.

Sweet charity my eye — we are talking about money!! Fifteen acres rezoned for multiple housing ups the ante two or three times so now we are talking about \$2,000,000!! Where do the adjacent property owners go to get their \$15,000 to compensate for loss in their property value? To the Zoning Board or the Viatorian Fathers?

4. PLEASE, MRS. O'CONNOR, do not bring up racial mix. If it is too late to now get it at Regent Park that is your tough luck, you will have to move elsewhere. However, racial mix has nothing to do with the point in question as far as I am concerned. People with black, yellow or brown skin can buy next to me or move in behind me if the house is a single family residence and they pay the same freight I am. I am of Scot-Irish-English-Welsh-German-1 per cent Indian mix so it can also be added I do not want any of my blood brothers offered a half price ride at my expense after some rules are broken.

I do not wish to dwell on other factors too much, but more school rooms and teachers would be called for if multiple housing went up on the Viatorian property. The same is true if single family homes were built but not to the same extent. But the buyers of single family homes know what they are in for when they put their money on the line.

James D. MacGillivray
Arlington Heights

Women's Liberation Movement



Vesely Column Angered

I, too, was quite incensed over Jim Vesely's article on the editorial page in a recent issue of the Herald. Reporters like him and articles like this serve no purpose other than to inflame an already aroused public.

It seems that every article appearing in the Herald is slanted in favor of ad-hoc, the Human Relations Committee, et al. How about some favorable coverage for we that oppose this "so-called" low-cost housing development?

THE PEOPLE IN favor of this project are the ones that will not be directly affected by it. It seems all the letters you receive "for" this project are from people as far away as Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Des Plaines and areas in Arlington Heights far enough removed not to be immediately affected by it. I say "immediately" because if this property is allowed to deteriorate everyone in this town will eventually feel the brunt. And you, Mr. Vesely, shouldn't have one word to say, pro or con, except "thank God it's not Schaumburg."

On the front page of yesterday's issue of the Herald there was an article entitled "Walsh Not On Panel." When you

get into the article you find not only Mayor Walsh won't attend but neither would your own editor (Mr. Charles Hayes) and Representative Schickman and probably not Representative Regner but according to Thursday's Herald this was all "cut and dried." This is reporting?

Talk about "stacking" the panel — everyone listed to appear next Wednesday, July 15, was in favor of this "so-called" low-cost housing — how about a "pro" and "con" panel????? (The people that refused to appear had to do so politically — Where is the courage of their convictions?????)

Then, too, we have to put up with the extremists, or "do-gooders," (as they are commonly called) in this town that really do not care about the rest of us but they do make sure this development will not be built near them. What makes them so self-righteous that they should be so underhanded and one-sided especially as far as press coverage is concerned?

Because we are the people that will be directly affected. Also, I don't believe there was any mention of the price to be paid for this property involved — why hasn't this been made public? We should be "happy" over this project when everything that has been done so far seems to be so underhanded and one-sided especially as far as press coverage is concerned?

Because we try to preserve and protect what we have worked hard and long to obtain we are labeled "racists." This is quite unfortunate but it is a fact that we will have to live with.

I'll tell you what, Mr. Vesely, you get the "do-gooders" to move the site of low-cost housing to, say, Schaumburg, Elk Grove or even Des Plaines and I'll get out and fight for it. It's easy to fight for a cause when you know that you, your family and your property will not be affected by it.

because we are the people that will be directly affected. Also, I don't believe there was any mention of the price to be paid for this property involved — why hasn't this been made public? We should be "happy" over this project when everything that has been done so far seems to be so underhanded and one-sided especially as far as press coverage is concerned?

But certainly to me and my circle of acquaintances that have discussed this, a classless society has nothing whatever to do with obtaining these goals. We have to admit; some people are prettier, some people are smarter, some people are loaded with talent far in excess of what anyone of us may be. Conversely, some people are worse off than any one of us.

SO LET'S STICK to basics: women are first, human beings like men and are entitled to equal rights in citizenship and under the law as befits any citizen of this country. We should be granted the right by the laws of the land and by society to develop our lives to the highest we can. We have had very good response from the people and the container at Guido Foods parking lot is being filled with old newspapers once every 10 days. We hope the people will continue to bring their old newspapers, and that even more people in the area will do so. Maybe then we could fill it once a week, or even more often.

Hoffman-Schaumburg
Committee
Mrs. Stanley Gray
on Human Relations

Carl N. Wagner
Arlington Heights

Sue Andersen
Palatine

Novick Did Well

The Hoffman-Schaumburg Committee on Human Relations wishes to thank your reporter, Steve Novick, for his informative coverage of our "Cyclo of Savings" project.

Besides, Arlington Heights has no traffic problem except during rush hours and Saturday mornings. Why not have policemen direct traffic at those times. Isn't that their job?

Carl N. Wagner
Arlington Heights

Sue Andersen
Palatine

Problem: Rush Hours, Saturdays

The traffic plan in downtown Arlington Heights was designed by engineers and traffic planners. Sure, they know what's good for the downtown area, but they don't know what the residents want. There should be some sort of public hearings on the matter.

Besides, Arlington Heights has no traffic problem except during rush hours and Saturday mornings. Why not have policemen direct traffic at those times. Isn't that their job?

Carl N. Wagner
Arlington Heights

Sue Andersen
Palatine

Mutual Respect

Critic's Corner: Pat Adam and her analysis of the appearance of newswoman Gloria Steinem on the Dick Cavett Show the other night. Obviously, few if any national discussion leaders wish to empathize or draw out people like Miss Steinem on the real issues of the situation. They'd apparently rather ridicule or humorize. Yet, we do have a vast groundswell demanding at long last equal rights—first class citizenship for women

But certainly to me and my circle of acquaintances that have discussed this, a classless society has nothing whatever to do with obtaining these goals. We have to admit; some people are prettier, some people are smarter, some people are loaded with talent far in excess of what anyone of us may be. Conversely, some people are worse off than any one of us.

SO LET'S STICK to basics: women are first, human beings like men and are entitled to equal rights in citizenship and under the law as befits any citizen of this country. We should be granted the right by the laws of the land and by society to develop our lives to the highest we can. We have had very good response from the people and the container at Guido Foods parking lot is being filled with old newspapers once every 10 days. We hope the people will continue to bring their old newspapers, and that even more people in the area will do so. Maybe then we could fill it once a week, or even more often.

Get back to the issue at hand — that of the Viatorian property — I noticed that there was a majority report issued but no minority report — I feel that we are entitled to this information

Friendly Neighbors'

A lovely piece of land in Arlington Heights has been proposed as a location for low income housing.

This has brought many long faces, disagreements, fear, exaggeration, anxiety. Voices are raised, petitions signed.

Amidst the turmoil, let us reflect on another time in history. Turmoil, poverty, and no room in the inn.

TODAY IN our fair city we have the room. Today in our fair city we are being given the opportunity to share with others some of our good things. These others are our brothers who deserve to live in a freer more open environment.

Our brothers who can give us joy in knowing them and sharing with them.

We can solve the problems together. This can be and will be an experience in democracy, an example of life as it should be lived, for the future.

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Anover in the State of Massachusetts
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$10,742,189.56
Stocks	10,824,646.00
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	NONE
Real Estate Owned	828,181.88
Cash and Bank Deposits	124,242.38
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,398,021.12
Other Assets	1,544,485.83
TOTAL ASSETS	\$25,472,957.58
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 3,296,274.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	330,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	13,476,928.88
Reserve Taxes	230,000.00
All Other Liabilities	752,526.54
Total Liabilities	\$18,185,729.20
Current Fund	500,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	16,787,228.38
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	17,287,228.38
TOTAL	\$35,472,957.58
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Illinois Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 335,886.56
Direct Losses Paid	42,120.79
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	5,644,136.34

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF MFA Mutual Insurance Company

1817 West Broadway, Columbia
In the State of Missouri
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$11,366,626.19
Stocks	13,612,023.40
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	2,052,081.80
Real Estate Owned	921,496.12
Cash and Bank Deposits	211,588.71
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	134,406.58
Other Assets	1,227,871.48
TOTAL ASSETS	\$69,574,766.92
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$21,158,150.85
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	2,380,465.30
Reserve Unearned Premiums	10,743,783.27
Reserve Taxes	1,067,116.65
All Other Liabilities	2,108,854.15
Total Liabilities	\$46,476,760.12
Special Surplus Funds	1,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	22,998,006.70
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	23,098,006.70
TOTAL	\$69,574,766.92
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Illinois Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 3,318,601.00
Direct Losses Paid	2,441,171.07
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	37,605,735.32

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF MFB Mutual Insurance Company

Providence in the State of Rhode Island
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$181,720,462.92
Stocks	165,224,542.00
Real Estate Owned	1,654,177.08
Cash and Bank Deposits	4,106,882.28
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	23,783,083.08
Other Assets	11,186,450.51
TOTAL ASSETS	\$388,330,637.57
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 53,931,902.84
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	1,100,000.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	163,947,367.43
Reserve Taxes	1,000,000.00
All Other Liabilities	16,174,540.15
Total Liabilities	\$226,056,800.45
Special Surplus Funds - Current Fund	760,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	161,833,837.41
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	162,283,837.41
TOTAL	\$388,330,637.57
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Illinois Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 5,358,170.03
Direct Losses Paid	3,060,642.85
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	49,271,243.22

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Michigan Mutual Liability Company

25 West Adams Avenue, Detroit
In the State of Michigan
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$102,327,000.60
Stocks	16,072,625.83
Real Estate Owned	3,576,878.06
Cash and Bank Deposits	4,712,524.22
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	12,562,444.02
Other Assets	2,077,611.38
TOTAL ASSETS	\$140,689,043.20
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 76,614,769.38
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	9,564,324.07
Reserve Unearned Premiums	26,497,597.83
Reserve Taxes	750,086.69
Reserve for Federal Income Tax	350,000.00
All Other Liabilities	5,662,043.84
Total Liabilities	\$117,826,821.61
Special Surplus Funds	2,000,000.00
Guaranty Funds	3,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	12,760,221.68
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	22,780,221.68
TOTAL	\$140,689,043.20
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Illinois Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 4,822,969.65
Direct Losses Paid	2,824,633.66
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	46,612,737.80

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Minnesota Mutual Fire & Casualty Company

Minneapolis in the State of Minnesota
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$6,450,720.31
Stocks	370,190.90
Cash and Bank Deposits	382,614.31
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	908,002.55
Other Assets	121,000.95
TOTAL ASSETS	\$7,233,627.62
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 1,823,000.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	255,346.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	3,020,875.35
Reserve Taxes	65,890.00
All Other Liabilities	26,371.84
Total Liabilities	\$35,191,983.19
Special Surplus Funds - Guaranty Fund	600,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	1,451,644.83
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	2,051,844.83
TOTAL	\$7,233,627.62
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Illinois Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$ 181,268.58
Direct Losses Paid	63,040.00
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	3,856,868.77

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF Underwriters at Lloyd's, London

London E. C. 3, England
In the State of Illinois
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$31,647,942
Cash and Bank Deposits	906,444
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,516,515
Other Assets	10,916,571
TOTAL ASSETS	\$36,551,712
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$17,707,521
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	3,202,673
Reserve Unearned Premiums	4,651,593
Reserve Taxes	33,506
All Other Liabilities	1,140,540
Total Liabilities	\$35,355,892
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	10,265,881
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	10,265,881
TOTAL	\$36,551,712
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Illinois Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$11,387,484
Direct Losses Paid	3,880,903
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	4,980,903

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company

Hartford in the State of Connecticut
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS	
Bonds	\$50,851,458.99
Stocks	564,753,753.00
Real Estate Owned	1,659,630.32
Cash and Bank Deposits	35,859,192.88
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	140,404,058.15
Other Assets	78,725,954.50
TOTAL ASSETS	\$1,704,162,978.84
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$152,922,220.40
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	95,055,350.00
Reserve Unearned Premiums	118,655,567.00
Reserve Taxes	28,676,932.00
All Other Liabilities	41,744,277.85
Total Liabilities	\$1,332,980,348.55
Contingency Reserve	227,500,000.00
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	25,000,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	118,383,629.79
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	371,185,629.79
TOTAL	\$1,704,162,978.84
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Illinois Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$155,233,511.58
Direct Losses Paid	28,554,751.39
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	502,724,050.12

SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF American Credit Indemnity Company of New York

Baltimore in the State of Maryland
on the 31st day of December, 1969

ASSETS	

<tbl_r cells="2" ix="5

(Continued from Previous Page)
**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Guarantee and Liability
Insurance Company**
 New York In the State of New York
 on the 31st day of December, 1969
ASSETS

Bonds	\$12,463,785
Stocks	10,930,947
Cash and Bank Deposits	292,978
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	4,728,600
All Other Assets	1,312,400
TOTAL ASSETS	\$32,657,610
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 6,675,005
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	565,240
Reserve Uncollected Premiums	10,688,178
Reserve Taxes	230,439
All Other Liabilities	580,353
TOTAL Liabilities	\$10,060,113
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Milwaukee Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$1,000,067.27
Direct Losses Paid	323,822.12
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	5,024,915.00

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Home Assurance Company**

New York In the State of New York
 on the 31st day of December, 1969
ASSETS

Bonds	\$43,931,747
Stocks	68,951,163
Cash and Bank Deposits	6,676,730
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	23,668,491
TOTAL ASSETS	\$184,040,714
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$84,906,101
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	2,976,361
Reserve Uncollected Premiums	46,479,085
Total Liabilities	147,860,356
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	4,297,636
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	87,860,356
TOTAL	\$184,040,714
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Milwaukee Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$318,462
Direct Losses Paid	1,304,081
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	39,629,908

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Indemnity Company**

Galveston In the State of Texas
 on the 31st day of December, 1969
ASSETS

Bonds	\$ 6,893,911.46
Stocks	7,671,133.43
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	75,820,27
Rent, Estate Owned	1,000,000
Cash and Bank Deposits	2,160,064.82
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	2,361,406.07
All Other Assets	1,911,066.95
TOTAL ASSETS	\$20,238,265.64
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 3,900,978.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	405,111.00
Reserve Uncollected Premiums	9,676,344.94
Reserve Taxes	419,373.70
All Other Liabilities	1,713,304.23
TOTAL Liabilities	\$16,112,320.87
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,760,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	2,270,354.67
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	4,020,354.67
TOTAL	\$20,238,265.64
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Milwaukee Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$908,105.85
Direct Losses Paid	605,073.04
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	10,676,610.74

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
The American Insurance Company**

San Francisco In the State of California
 on the 31st day of December, 1969
ASSETS

Bonds	\$123,811,364.37
Stocks	110,866,502.56
Rent, Estate Owned	3,166,473.01
Cash and Bank Deposits	86,028.01
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	44,858,429.17
All Other Assets	7,374,052.42
TOTAL ASSETS	\$308,040,850.14
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 8,357,038.03
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	11,357,435.91
Reserve Uncollected Premiums	96,000,000
Reserve Taxes	1,026,300.61
All Other Liabilities	8,900,700.51
TOTAL Liabilities	\$209,802,694.03
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	10,661,770.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	94,846,186.12
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	105,346,656.12
TOTAL	\$308,040,850.14
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Milwaukee Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$16,451,155.40
Direct Losses Paid	7,624,371.65
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	8,401,444.64

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American Liberty Insurance Company**

100 S. 20th Street, Birmingham
 In the State of Alabama
 on the 31st day of December, 1969
ASSETS

Bonds	\$ 7,225,182
Stocks	3,005,861
Mortgage Loans on Real Estate	100,243
Real Estate Owned	840,502
Cash and Bank Deposits	522,060
Agents Balances or Uncollected Premiums	1,117,280
Other Assets	5,073,024
TOTAL ASSETS	\$16,701,212
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 3,800,307
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	420,376
Reserve Uncollected Premiums	9,143,910
Reserve Taxes	256,971
All Other Liabilities	7,000,325
TOTAL Liabilities	\$13,731,279
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,007,000
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	2,052,933
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	3,059,933
TOTAL	\$16,701,212
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Milwaukee Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$325,200
Direct Losses Paid	124,854
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	6,605,306

**SYNOPSIS OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF
American National Fire Insurance Company**

50 John Street, New York
 In the State of New York
 on the 31st day of December, 1969
ASSETS

Bonds	\$10,208,073.63
Stocks	8,109,871.00
Cash and Bank Deposits	484,412.44
Other Assets	907,974.96
TOTAL ASSETS	\$19,611,838.00
LIABILITIES, SURPLUS AND OTHER FUNDS	
Reserve for Losses	\$ 4,554,060.00
Reserve Loss Adjustment Expenses	647,228.00
Reserve Uncollected Premiums	4,444,801.00
Reserve Taxes	171,400.00
All Other Liabilities	181,520.11
TOTAL Liabilities	\$10,000,232.17
Capital Paid Up or Statutory Deposit	1,500,000.00
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	7,000,961.23
Surplus as Regards Policyholders	9,602,040.00
TOTAL	\$19,611,838.00
PREMIUMS AND LOSSES	
Milwaukee Only Total All States	
Direct Premiums Written	\$1,027,000.00
Direct Losses Paid	386,218.73
Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 14, 21, 28, 1970.	10,487,589.20

when requested to do so by the occupant.
SECTION 8: UNINVITED SOLICITING, PEDDLING OR VENDING
PROHIBITED: It is hereby declared to be unlawful and shall constitute a nuisance for any person to go upon any premises and ring the door bell or knock upon near any door or create any sound in any other manner calculated to attract the attention of the occupant of such residence, for the purpose of securing an audience with the occupant thereof and engage in soliciting, peddling or vending, as herein defined, in defiance of the notice exhibited at the residence in accordance with the provisions of Section 8 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 9: TIME LIMITATIONS: It is hereby declared to be unlawful and shall constitute a nuisance for any person whether registered under this Ordinance or not, to go upon any premises and ring the door bell upon or near any door or create any sound in any other manner calculated to attract the attention of the occupant of such residence, for the purpose of securing an audience with the occupant thereof and engage in soliciting, peddling or vending, as herein defined, prior to 9:00 o'clock A.M. or after 9:00 P.M. of any week day, or at any time on a Sunday or on a State or National Holiday.

SECTION 10: REGISTRATION FEE: The following registration fee shall be charged:

- (a) Peddler - \$25.00
- (b) Itinerant Vendor - \$25.00
- (c) Solicitor - no fee

The Certificate of Registration shall be valid only for the calendar year in which issued regardless of the date of issue.

SECTION 11: EXEMPTION: The corporate authorities may, by a two-thirds vote, waive the registration provisions hereof for any charitable, religious or non-profit organization.

SECTION 12: REPEALED: The provisions of Ordinance 04-81 not repeated herein are hereby repealed.

SECTION 13: SEVERANCE CLAUSE: If any section, paragraph, clause or provision of this Ordinance shall be held invalid, the invalidity thereof shall not affect any of the other provisions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 14: PENALTY: Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be subject to a fine of not more than \$50.00 for each offense.

SECTION 15: EFFECTIVE DATE: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect, from and after its passage and publication, in accordance with the terms of Section 1-2-4 of the Illinois Municipal Code.

AYES: 5 NAYES: 0 ABSENT: 0

APPROVED:
DONALD J. THOMPSON
President

ATTEST:
ROSALIE L. KASZUBOWSKI
Village Clerk

PASSED August 17, 1970.
Published in Buffalo Grove Herald Aug. 28, 1970.

Paddock Publications
School and Career Guide

The exciting world of BUSINESS

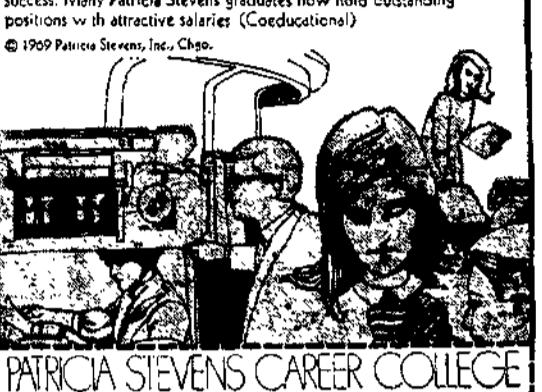
You won't get there by being in the steno pool

If you're a high school graduate, or soon will be, you may enroll at the Patricia Stevens Business and Secretarial School. With training as an executive secretary you could be the right-hand gal to a corporation head and see major business decisions being made.

Or train for a receptionist, typist, and be the girl out-in-front meeting new people. At Patricia Stevens you can also receive training for well-paying jobs as a computer programmer, IBM keypuncher or automatic accounting machine operator. You could work in the offices of interesting businesses such as hotels, banks, airline offices, investment houses or insurance companies.

You'll learn how to get in step with the business world and develop the confidence, poise and style to help you become a success. Many Patricia Stevens graduates now hold custodial positions with attractive salaries (Conductors).

© 1969 Patricia Stevens Inc., Chgo.



Treasurer's Report And Financial Statement

Village of Hoffman Estates
Statement of Cash & Securities at April 30, 1970 and Statement of Cash Receipts & Disbursements for the year ended April 30, 1970
Cash in Banks and on Hand April 30, 1970
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
Corporate Fund
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
Garbage Disposal Fund
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
Civil Defense Fund
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
IMRF Fund
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
Youth Center Fund
Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates
Ecru Fund

TOTAL CASH
Investment at cost

TOTAL CASH & INV. GENERAL FUND

Cash Receipts for year ended April 30, 1970

General Property Taxes

Sales Taxes

State Income Taxes

Liquor Licenses

Business Licenses

Dog Licenses

Pool Permits

Building Permits

Police Services

Police Finances

Miscellaneous Fees

Family Membership - Pool

Individual Membership - Pool

Daily Fees - Pool

Swimming Lessons

Budget Room

Locker Revenue

Pool Rental

Recreation Fund

Solicitors Permits

Zoning Hearings

Sales of Codes & Ordinances

Miscellaneous Revenue

Garbage Collections

Road & Bridge Taxes

Vehicle Stickers

TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS - GENERAL FUND

Executive Dept.

Salary - President Frederick E. Downey, TOTAL \$1,559.00.

Salaries - Trustees - William W. Conn \$35.00, Edward Hennessy \$20.00, Bruce Lind \$35.00, James Sloan \$15.00, Franklyn Weber Pontiac \$52.00, Raymond E. Downey \$20.00, Robert M. Schaefer \$20.00, Geraldine Dugan \$20.00, Engineering Services - Clorba Spies, Gustafson & Co. & \$12,620.00, Salary - Village Clerk - Virginia Nett \$776.00, Salary - Super. of Streets - Kenneth Dean \$10,196.27, Salary - Administrative Asst. Daniel T. Larson \$65.60, Laura E. Reedy \$285.67, Elmer Redeker \$50.00, TOTAL \$33,321.77, Auditing - Paul Marwick & Mitchell \$4,000.00, Retirement & Social Security Expenses - IMRF Co. \$12,760.00, Membership Dues - Northwest Municipal Conference \$40.00, Health License - Illinois Department of Sanitation \$15.00, Illinois Municipal League \$325.00, American Water Works Assoc. \$15.00, Illinois Municipal Conference \$100.00, Northwest Municipal Conference \$10.00, Elmer Redeker \$100.00, Duke House Restaurant \$329.00, James Kopp \$15.00, Petty Cash \$148.85, TOTAL \$2,153.54, Printing Stationery - Keen Printing \$64.60, The Search \$22.31, Northwestern University \$6.91, Norman Miller & Assoc. \$11.10, TOTAL \$754.82, Insurance - Official Bonds - Julius Moll & Son, \$65.60, Other Contractual Services - Hal Lieber Shops \$12.42, Elk Grove Blueprint Co. \$15.43, Architectural Bronze Co. \$8.32, Harris Trust & Savings \$6.00, Frederick E. Downey \$10.00, Tech Source \$261.81, New Computer \$260.00, Del Webb \$20.00, Internal Revenue Service \$200.00, Postage - Petty Cash \$22.00, Election Expenses - Frank Thorburn Co. \$111.15, Pudding Pub. \$14.80, TOTAL \$1,452.75, Revision of Map - Tech Source Co. \$800.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. \$298.20, Clerical Services - Doona Lunde \$15.00, Rose Valentine \$16.22, TOTAL \$31.22, Office Supplies - P. F. Pettibone Co. 20.2, E. W. Boehme Co. \$97.00, Puffin Office Supply \$13.63, Bruce Linn \$12.86, SCM Corp. \$9.53, Just & Son \$2.45, Security Columbus \$21.25, General Office Furn. \$77.50, OSECO \$9.14, Illinois Social Hygiene League \$6.07, Petty Cash \$4.22, A. C. Daventport \$6.96, TOTAL \$2,026.03.

Office Equipment - Just & Son \$75.75, Rushton Electronics \$47.60, Lorenman Instrument Co. 20.45, Petty Cash \$10.10, Total \$60.00, Contingencies - Lancer Stein House \$5.52, Petty Cash \$1.00, Paul Bowlin \$8.00, Arlene Booth \$20.00, Mike & Martha \$5.62, Hoffman Estates \$14.47, Maintenance Office \$1.00, IMRF Co. \$10.00, Kanak & Sons \$5.00, Monroe \$1.00, Northwest Office Machines \$1.00, N.C.R. Co. \$10.00, 14.50, SCM Corporation \$11.40, TOTAL \$486.22, Dues & Publications - Municipal Finance Officers Assn. \$40.00, Callahan & Co. \$17.50, National Fire Protection Assn. \$10.00, Management Information Service \$6.00, TOTAL \$183.58, Postage - Petty Cash \$232.00, Printing & Stationery - Keen Printing \$264.00, Travel & Training - Laura Reedy \$17.00, Petty Cash \$17.75, TOTAL \$191.75, Other Services - Elmer Redeker \$150.00, IBM Corp. \$15.00, Kunk & Sons \$10.00, Monroe \$1.00, Northwest Office Machines \$1.00, TOTAL \$1,177.00.

Finance Dept.

Retainer - Village Attorney - Edward C. Hoffer \$2,700.00, Attorneys Fees - Other - Di Leopoldi & Hofen \$16,472.23, Isham, Lincoln & Beale \$63.00, Hofert & Samelson \$4,436.63, Bishop Burgett & Erickson \$27.04, TOTAL \$22,329.88, Prosecutors Services - James Kelley \$75.00, James Hamill \$75.00, Michael J. Dunn \$1,035.30, Notice & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20, Theodore R. Kowalski \$60.00, Petty Cash \$12.75, Padlock Publications \$16.00, Robert Moll & Son \$10.00, Petty Cash \$7.47, TOTAL \$1,177.00.

Legal Dept.

Retainer - Village Attorney - Edward C. Hoffer \$2,700.00, Attorneys Fees - Other - Di Leopoldi & Hofen \$16,472.23, Isham, Lincoln & Beale \$63.00, Hofert & Samelson \$4,436.63, Bishop Burgett & Erickson \$27.04, TOTAL \$22,329.88, Prosecutors Services - James Kelley \$75.00, James Hamill \$75.00, Michael J. Dunn \$1,035.30, Notice & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$75.75, Infra Personnel Assn. \$1.00, Nat'l R.R. Assn. of America \$6.00, Search & Rescue Bulletin \$22.00, Illinois Juvenile Officers Info. File \$100.00, City of Chicago Training Academy \$100.00, Northern Ill. Univ. \$40.00, Petty Cash \$23.88, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$1,205.00, Illinois State of Illinois (\$75.00), Richard Hecker \$11,617.35, Raymond Schneider \$11,577.03, Richard Hecker \$11,615.95, James Dunnition \$1,037.30, Wm. Manning \$21.00, Fredrickson \$1,035.00, Robert Boynton \$1,032.22, James Griffin \$1316.41, William Bourne \$9,005.82, Michael Stacy \$10,557.21, Leland Payne Jr. \$10,371.81, Ronald Sperandio \$10,319.01, James Kolesowski \$10,800.14, Wm. Mulcahy Jr. \$10,351.00, Earl W. Mauer \$10,003.00, Donald Martin \$8,772.07, Bruce McContell \$3,921.00, Richard Akerman \$1,419.85, David Surrows \$1,562.85, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$10,000.00, Notices & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$75.75, Infra Personnel Assn. \$1.00, Nat'l R.R. Assn. of America \$6.00, Search & Rescue Bulletin \$22.00, Illinois Juvenile Officers Info. File \$100.00, City of Chicago Training Academy \$100.00, Northern Ill. Univ. \$40.00, Petty Cash \$23.88, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$1,205.00, Illinois State of Illinois (\$75.00), Richard Hecker \$11,617.35, Raymond Schneider \$11,577.03, Richard Hecker \$11,615.95, James Dunnition \$1,037.30, Wm. Manning \$21.00, Fredrickson \$1,035.00, Robert Boynton \$1,032.22, James Griffin \$1316.41, William Bourne \$9,005.82, Michael Stacy \$10,557.21, Leland Payne Jr. \$10,371.81, Ronald Sperandio \$10,319.01, James Kolesowski \$10,800.14, Wm. Mulcahy Jr. \$10,351.00, Earl W. Mauer \$10,003.00, Donald Martin \$8,772.07, Bruce McContell \$3,921.00, Richard Akerman \$1,419.85, David Surrows \$1,562.85, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$10,000.00, Notices & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$75.75, Infra Personnel Assn. \$1.00, Nat'l R.R. Assn. of America \$6.00, Search & Rescue Bulletin \$22.00, Illinois Juvenile Officers Info. File \$100.00, City of Chicago Training Academy \$100.00, Northern Ill. Univ. \$40.00, Petty Cash \$23.88, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$10,000.00, Notices & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$75.75, Infra Personnel Assn. \$1.00, Nat'l R.R. Assn. of America \$6.00, Search & Rescue Bulletin \$22.00, Illinois Juvenile Officers Info. File \$100.00, City of Chicago Training Academy \$100.00, Northern Ill. Univ. \$40.00, Petty Cash \$23.88, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$10,000.00, Notices & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$75.75, Infra Personnel Assn. \$1.00, Nat'l R.R. Assn. of America \$6.00, Search & Rescue Bulletin \$22.00, Illinois Juvenile Officers Info. File \$100.00, City of Chicago Training Academy \$100.00, Northern Ill. Univ. \$40.00, Petty Cash \$23.88, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$10,000.00, Notices & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$75.75, Infra Personnel Assn. \$1.00, Nat'l R.R. Assn. of America \$6.00, Search & Rescue Bulletin \$22.00, Illinois Juvenile Officers Info. File \$100.00, City of Chicago Training Academy \$100.00, Northern Ill. Univ. \$40.00, Petty Cash \$23.88, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$10,000.00, Notices & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$75.75, Infra Personnel Assn. \$1.00, Nat'l R.R. Assn. of America \$6.00, Search & Rescue Bulletin \$22.00, Illinois Juvenile Officers Info. File \$100.00, City of Chicago Training Academy \$100.00, Northern Ill. Univ. \$40.00, Petty Cash \$23.88, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$10,000.00, Notices & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$75.75, Infra Personnel Assn. \$1.00, Nat'l R.R. Assn. of America \$6.00, Search & Rescue Bulletin \$22.00, Illinois Juvenile Officers Info. File \$100.00, City of Chicago Training Academy \$100.00, Northern Ill. Univ. \$40.00, Petty Cash \$23.88, Reimbursable MFT Fund \$10,000.00, Notices & Publications - The Advisor \$76.00, Padlock Pub. \$26.70, Pioneer Newspapers \$11.21, TOTAL \$1,516.71, Other Contractual Services - Chas. McCord Jr. \$12,80.00, Ernest Busch \$38.15, Thos. Baillikoski \$1,20.00, U. S. Law Printing Co. \$56.35, R. E. Fredericks & Assoc. \$0.00, K & B Homes \$9.00, Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates \$22.90, TOTAL \$446.20.

Other Services - Petty Cash, TOTAL \$71.20, Uniforms - John O'Connell \$45.00, Franklin Weber Pontiac \$1765.88, Snyder Drugs \$5.04, TOTAL \$1,970.42, Radio Maintenance - Webb Communications, TOTAL \$317.00, Telephone - Illinois Bell Telephone Co. TOTAL \$10,043.20, Radio Equipment - Webb Communications \$16.77, Motorola Communications \$224.00, TOTAL \$2,789.77, Police Training - Richard Hecker \$7



PLANNING A LATE summer vacation to the east coast? The Mariners Museum in Newport News, Va., offers a full day of museum touring, a picnic, stroll through the woods, and an afternoon of fishing from a boat for only \$3.50. In the lobby of the museum, a colorful King Neptune is flanked on either side by sea horses. (Photo courtesy, The Mariners Museum)

Sights, Sounds Of The Flea Market

by HELEN GIBSON

MADRID (UPI) — The vendor's agony punctuated the tangle of sound floating in the street.

"It si driving me mad, mad to be selling all this so cheaply!" he groaned, with palms turned to the skies.

The well-dressed Spanish woman in the yellow silk sweater was undeterred. She punched a finger at a microscopic flaw in the purple toy train and demanded he drop his price another duro (7 cents).

Madrid's flea market, the Rastro, was cranking up for a new day. From wrought-iron balconies, women screamed conferences with friends three floors below. Caged song birds, wedged between potted pink geraniums, competed frantically with blaring flamenco records.

On the street below, bargains were announced on every side by stallkeepers who vied with their wares for interest.

An engrossed circle paid homage to the vendor who complained of going mad. His best customer, the woman in the yellow sweater, had been there for half an hour and had already accumulated a pile of hideous plastic toys. She now had to have the purple train.

"If my price means you will not have enough to feed your family, then I will give it to you for a duro less!" the man cried. "But look at your rich clothes. The price stands. It is women like you that haven't let me get the taste of a shrimp since I came to Madrid 20 years ago!"

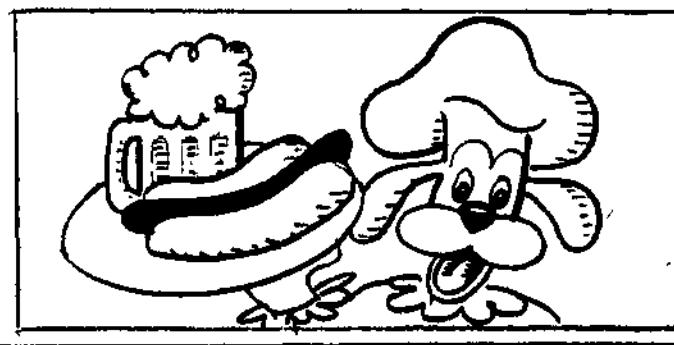
A few stalls down a woman with blonde hair wearing a trouser suit fingered a rusty but antique lock. The stallkeeper with a gypsy face rushed to her side. "Very cheap," he said. "Only 300 pesetas (\$4.30)." "Are you joking?" she retorted in machine-gun Spanish.

The man's grin faded. "Excuse me. A mistake. It is 300 pesetas (\$4.30). I thought you were an American."

Such exchanges keep the Rastro in a slow ferment throughout the long summer days. And, although it might offer plastic toys, cheap lace and boots for soldiers, its real fame lies in its antiques—the genuine and the junk.

On a select little courtyard opening off the mainstream bustle, hushed shops display 17th Century oak chests and "braceros" that gleam with centuries of wax.

The bracero or brazier is a solid wooden table with a central copper bowl for hot coals. It is popular among Americans as a coffee table with the bowl converted into a plant holder. Two Americans recently beamed happily as they handed over 8,000 pesetas (\$115) and came away with an octagonal bracero of pale oak. In the United States they could have paid up to \$500 dollars for the same item.



CONEY DOG SPECIAL
Only **29¢**

Dog n Suds Own Mascot,
"Rover," in Person Saturday
and Sunday, August 29, 30 -
12:00 Noon to 8:00 p.m.

FREE GIFTS AND SURPRISES FOR ALL

NOLAND MIDDAUGH'S



DOG n SUDS

740 N. WOLF RD.
(CORNER OF WOLF & CENTRAL)
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Did 'Bang' Form Universe?

JOSEPH MYLER

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Navy scientists today reported evidence supporting a theory that the universe in which we live was created by a "big bang" 10 or 12 billion years ago.

The evidence was derived from an X-ray survey of Centaurus A, a gigantic galaxy of stars and superheated gases which flies in space about 782.5 million billion miles from our home galaxy, the Milky Way.

Astronomers are torn between two theories of creation. One says that in the beginning all the matter and energy in the universe was, for a second in time, confined in a single "primordial atom" at a temperature greater than 10,000 million degrees.

It blew up, creating the expanding universe in which matter has since condensed into the forms now manifest in planets, stars, and the grand assemblies called galaxies.

The new evidence supporting the big bang concept was reported in this week's Science magazine by Dr. Herbert Friedman, superintendent and chief scientist of the Naval Research Laboratory's E.O. Hulbert Center for Space Research, and E.T. Byram and Dr. T.A. Chubb of the lab's rocket astronomy group.

About five years ago, other scientists with extremely sensitive "listening" devices had discovered a strange background radiation which appears to fill all space in all directions. Checking fact against theory, they attributed it to "the afterglow" of the original fireball of creation.

The other theory says creation is continuous, without beginning or end. This is the steady-state universe in which matter is somehow being created at just the right rate — one atom per century in a volume the size of the Empire State Building — to keep the whole shebang expanding at the observed speeds.

The new evidence supporting the big bang concept was reported in this week's Science magazine by Dr. Herbert Friedman, superintendent and chief scientist of the Naval Research Laboratory's E.O. Hulbert Center for Space Research, and E.T. Byram and Dr. T.A. Chubb of the lab's rocket astronomy group.

About five years ago, other scientists with extremely sensitive "listening" devices had discovered a strange background radiation which appears to fill all space in all directions. Checking fact against theory, they attributed it to "the afterglow" of the original fireball of creation.

Discovery of this diffuse "afterglow"

radiation strongly supported the big bang theory against the steady-state concept. But a while back some rocket and balloon experiments appeared to indicate background infrared radiation much greater than that predicted by the big bang theory. This was upsetting for those who hoped they had settled the creation issue.

As Britain's Prof. J.B.S. Haldane once remarked: "The universe is not only stranger than we imagine, it is stranger than we can imagine."

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Salisbury steak, barbecue beef in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, sliced tomatoes, cole slaw, peach with cottage cheese. Biscuits, butter and milk. Available desserts: Fresh fruit and melon, red fruit gelatin, apple pie, cream puffs and safari cookies.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun, buttered corn, lettuce salad, peach half with custard sauce and milk.

Dist. 15: Wiener in a bun, baked beans, carrot sticks, fruit cup with marshmallows and milk.

Dist. 23: Hot dog on a bun, catsup, mustard, buttered corn, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26: No lunch will be served.

Dist. 21, 54 and 55: Baked chicken, mashed potatoes with margarine, green peas, bread, milk and dessert.

Dist. 25: Hot dog on bun, oven baked beans, chilled peach half, potato chips and pop.

Saint Viator High School: Menu was not available.

The New Image-Tennis

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Now that the common people are installing swimming pools as casually as they purchase inside plumbing, the pretty people are building tennis courts as special image symbols.

The cost of a good court, plus lighting for nighttime play can easily double the price of a swimming pool.

More to the point, there are as many or more tennis players among television and motion picture stars as there are golfers.

For whatever reason golfers are more publicized: Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Andy Williams, Frank Sinatra and others sponsor their own tournaments. Comedians joke about golf on the air. But tennis seldom gets its share of attention.

Among the stars with their own tennis courts are Dinah Shore, Dan Rowan, Robert Stack, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Ginger Rogers, Pamela Mason, Sinatra,

Elizabeth Montgomery and Charlton Heston.

The competitive fires that propel a performer to stardom also surface in the tennis games of most stars.

JANET LEIGH is one of the best feminine tennis players in Southern California. John Wayne's wife, Pilar, and Juliet Redding are outstanding players.

Clint Eastwood is a powerful tennis player who now sponsors a charity tournament in northern California in which a score of celebrities take part.

Tennis is especially attractive to those stars who need only walk out their back doors to find the court ready and waiting. There is an added advantage: Husband and wives can play a set or two of tennis without devoting an entire day to the game, as is the case too frequently with golf.

Weekend tennis parties have become popular. Several couples congregate at a court, play mixed doubles, take a dip in the swimming pool, then enjoy dinner.

Only Pendleton makes Pendleton

Fashions to watch . . . Pendleton's rich Black Watch pure virgin wools. In the true tradition of the Country Clothes Collection . . . Classic casuals in unerring good taste.

U-neck jumper, sizes 8-18

\$33

With the fashionable sweater,

sizes 34-42

\$17.00



For Fall, what could be simpler? A fit 'n flared skirt suit in Pendleton's own gentry plaid. All pure virgin wool, of course. Woven styles by Pendleton alone to assure perfect fabric-to-finish quality. From the beautifully coordinated Country Clothes Collection, sizes 8-18.
M559
\$60.00

We Honor: Des Plaines Community, Midwest Bank Card and Bank Americard.

Always Free Parking
In our Lot on Lee St.

Spiegler's
Downtown Des Plaines

Phone 824-6164

1467 Ellinwood Street

Permits In Almeria

by ALDO TRIPPINI
AGUADULCE, Spain UPI — It happened in this lovely seaside village in

Obituaries

Mrs Emma Kastning

Mrs. Emma Kastning, 81, nee Russel, of 23 N. Pine, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in the Bee Dozier Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Dorcas Aide.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until 11 a.m. Then the body will be taken to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights, to lie in state from noon until time of funeral services at 2 p.m.

The Rev. Kurt V. Grotheer will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, William F.; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred (Richard F.) Wilke of Mount Prospect, Mrs. Esther (the late Glenn) Granzin and Mrs. Margaret (Charles J.) Grom, both of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and one brother, Albert C. Russel of Arlington Heights.

Memorials may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights.

Deaths Elsewhere

Herbert A. Towne, 77, of Brea, Calif., formerly of Arlington Heights, died Aug. 17, in Brea, Calif., following a lingering illness. Funeral and burial services were held Aug. 21, in San Diego, Calif.

Mr. Towne was a retired Prudential Life insurance agent for the northwest area, and was a charter member of the Arlington Heights V.F.W. Post, No. 981.

Survivors include his widow, Alvina; a daughter, Mrs. Naomi (Bert) Taylor of Mount Prospect; two step-sons, Roger and Eldon Anderson both of California; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Lora Ferris of California and Mrs. Elma Castle of Nashville, Tenn.

Southern Spain just like in the poem by Federico Garcia Lorca, "a las cinco de la tarde" at five p.m."

I was ready to sail with my 10-foot fiberglass boat to do some skin diving along the cliffs between Aguadulce and Almeria when a "guardia civil" national policeman wearing his elegant green summer uniform, walked over to me and saluted smartly.

"If you are going to skin-dive with that," he pointed out politely, "you should have a permit from the Spanish navy." I admitted that, being a foreigner, I never knew I needed a permit from the Spanish navy.

THE GUARDIA civil was extremely sorry, but he said that, at least for that day, I could not skin-dive with my gun. The following day, the Spanish navy headquarters in Almeria would be delighted to issue me a permit valid for five years at the "extremely cheap" fee of \$2.14, he said.

"Well, in this case I will leave the gun ashore and fish from my boat," I said.

That will be fine, but in this case you will need a second permit. It will cost just as much," the guard replied regretfully.

"Well, I'll go to Almeria tomorrow and get those permits," I said. "Meanwhile, I will leave the boat ashore and fish from the beach."

Bulletin Board

On Dean's List

Cynthia Ann Frandsen, 710 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, was named to the Dean's Honor List for the winter semester at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dean's List recognition requires a 3.0 (B) semester grade average on a 4.0 scale in all academic courses.

Wins Degree At NIU

Miss Karen Lynn Reese of Arlington Heights recently received a bachelor of science degree in Art Education from Northern Illinois University.

The guardia civil's face was a study in frustration.

"I am sorry, sir," he said.

"But if you fish from the beach you will need a third permit."

I THOUGHT IT over for a few seconds, then I told him that I would leave the fish in peace for that day.

"I'll take my underwater camera and take some color pictures of a cave 20 feet deep down there," I said.

"Taking underwater pictures is forbidden unless you have a special permit from the navy," the guard said. "I do regret spoiling your afternoon, but you better have those permits first. Otherwise you're in trouble."

"If you are going to skin-dive with that," he pointed out politely, "you should have a permit from the Spanish navy."

"I admitted that, being a foreigner, I never knew I needed a permit from the Spanish navy.

THE GUARDIA civil was extremely sorry, but he said that, at least for that day, I could not skin-dive with my gun.

The following day, the Spanish navy headquarters in Almeria would be delighted to issue me a permit valid for five years at the "extremely cheap" fee of \$2.14, he said.

"Well, in this case I will leave the gun ashore and fish from my boat," I said.

That will be fine, but in this case you will need a second permit. It will cost just as much," the guard replied regretfully.

"Well, I'll go to Almeria tomorrow and get those permits," I said. "Meanwhile, I will leave the boat ashore and fish from the beach."

Campaign Comments

by ED MURNANE

Michael J. Bakalis, Democratic candidate for state superintendent of public instruction, called yesterday for a statewide conference to take "positive action to prevent senseless disorders on college campuses this fall." Bakalis, who is challenging Republican Ray Page, said he has visited with many college administrators, teachers and students during his campaign and that "they tell me there is still great tension on our campuses."

Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, who is seeking another term in the Illinois Senate, has been credited with programs on improvements of drainage ditches in the Prospect Heights area. The Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District sent a thank you note to Graham.

Floyd Fulle of Des Plaines, campaign chairman for the Cook County, GOP, and Edmund Kucharski, county chairman and candidate for state treasurer,

said they will campaign for appointment of judges, rather than election, when the proposed new Illinois Constitution is submitted to the voters later this year. Since Con-Con delegates plan to submit the appointment vs. election question on a separate ballot, it means that the entire Constitution must first be approved.

That may mean the Cook County GOP is the first organization in the state to indicate they will work to support the new Constitution.

Richard Elrod, Democratic candidate for county sheriff, will attend the Schaumburg Township Democratic dinner dance Oct. 10 at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomingdale.

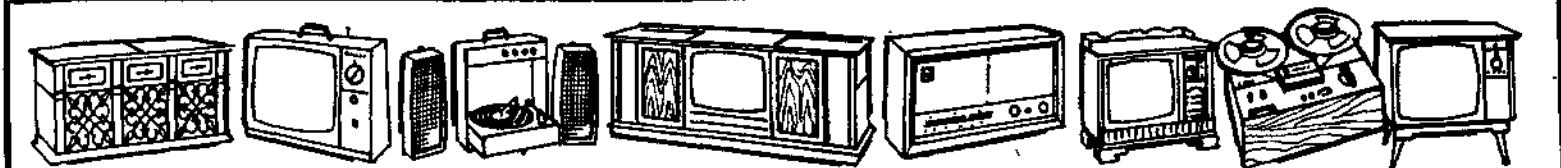
New co-chairmen for the Wheeling Township Young Democrats are Joseph Poduska, an attorney, and Jerry Doyle, a Wheeling High School teacher. The appointments were announced this week by

James L. McCabe, Wheeling Democratic committeeman.

Sen. Charles Percy, who will breakfast with area press representatives in Wheeling on Sept. 14, has been named 1970 "Man of the Year" by the State of Israel Bond Organization. Percy, a 13th District product, will receive his award Dec. 9.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, plans to spend full day in Palatine Township on Sept. 28, beginning with a precinct captains' breakfast at 8:30 a.m. and concluding with the Palatine GOP's annual dinner dance at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. It was Palatine Township which gave Crane his first big boost last year in the Republican congressional primary.

The author of this column will speak to the Maine Township Teenage Democrats on Sept. 14.



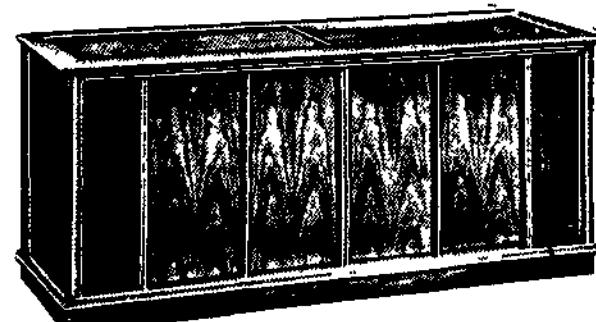
ONE WEEK ONLY
SAVE

FACTORY-AUTHORIZED
Magnavox
CLEARANCE

BUY NOW... enjoy tremendous savings on a variety of our Magnavox floor samples, demonstrators and prior models (Color TV, Stereo, Portables and Components) - some in original factory sealed cartons!

at the
NEW
SHELKOP

**MAGNAVOX •
HOME
ENTERTAINMENT
CENTER**



MAGNAVOX ASTRO-SONIC STEREO RADIO - PHONOGRAPHS

FEATURES: 5-Watts undistorted music power • Two High - Efficiency 12" Bass Woofers and two 1,000 cycle Exponential Treble Horns in Air-Suspension Speaker Enclosures • Gliding top panels give most convenient access to Deluxe Micromatic Record Player with Diamond Stylus. • **Audio Control Functions:** No drift FM-AFC • Tuned RF Stage on both FM-AM • Precision Station Tuning Meter • Easy Flywheel Tuning • FM Stereocast Indicator • Individual Step Bass, Step Treble, Music Timbre, Stereo Balance and Loudness controls • 3-Position Selector Switch and terminals for optional Magnavox Remote Speakers • Input and output jacks for optional Magnavox Tape equipment • Terminals for external FM antenna • Accessory AC outlet on cabinet back for tape recorder-player or lamp.

Contemporary "Astro-Sonic 500" — model 3821 with all features above is 66" L, 19 3/4" D, 27 1/2" H; on concealed swivel casters. In richly-grained Walnut finish on selected hardwood solids and veneers, it is a masterpiece of tasteful simplicity embodying all the lasting principles of fine-furniture design.

CLEARANCE PRICE

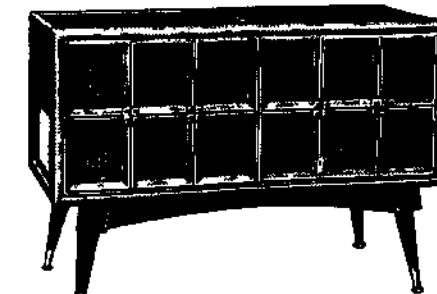
398 50

CLEARANCE PRICE

179 50

CLEARANCE PRICE

529 50

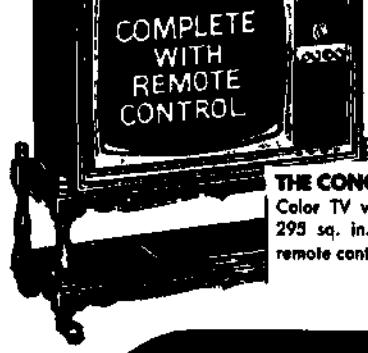


SPACE-SAVING SOLID-STATE STEREO FM-AM RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

Outperforms many higher-priced consoles! Contemporary model 3310 has 15-Watts undistorted music power, four speakers, and precision player that lets records last a lifetime. Detachable legs permit use on tables or shelves.

TOTAL AUTOMATIC COLOR TV

TAC is a revolutionary new and exclusive electronic system which combines all the functions of three Magnavox innovations to bring you the ultimate in viewing enjoyment and convenience: New Automatic Tint Control (ATC) eliminates green or purple faces — set it once and forget it! New and improved Automatic Chroma Circuit (ACC) reduces variations in color intensity from station to station — assures uniform color intensity no matter how often you change channels. Instant Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) eliminates the need for critical picture tuning; always gives you a perfectly tuned picture instantly and automatically. TAC — only Magnavox has it. See it today!



THE CONCORD

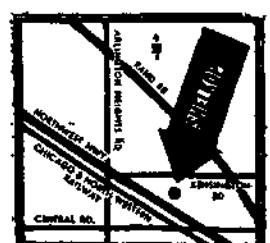
Color TV with Early American styling. 29 1/2 sq. in. picture. Instant automatic remote control. Stand optional.

Celebrating our 25th Anniversary year!

FREE PARKING

CL 3-2187

Open 9 to 9 weekdays,
Saturday 9 to 5



We honor Master Charge.
Ask for information on our financing plans.

700 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14), Arlington Heights

**STOCK UP
EARLY
FOR
LABOR DAY**

WILLIAMS LIQUORS

840 So. Elmhurst Rd.

MAKE WILLIAMS YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS.

COUPON

CIGARETTES

Reg. & Kings \$3.35 Ctn.

100's \$3.45 with coupon
Limit 3 Cartons per customer

WALKER'S GIN \$6.99 1/2 GALLON

B&L SCOTCH \$8.69 1/2 Gallon

POP 12 oz. Cans Assorted Flavors 9.99¢

COKE 24 10 oz. bottles 1.99 plus dep.

FALSTAFF BEER 12 oz. Cans 6 Pack \$1.09 Hamm's Beer 12 oz. Cans 6 Pack \$1.19

What's new PUSSYCAT

1 - 1/2 gal. Plastic Bottle \$9.98
2 Pussycat Glasses
1 box of Pussycat mix

WILLIAMS CUT RATE LIQUORS

840 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines

'Ball Four' Talks About Fritz Peterson

IT WAS A NATURAL question.
"Have you read THE book?"

When you're talking with a member of the New York Yankees, and you ask about THE book, no other explanation is needed.

Nobody answers by saying, "What book?"

The book is Jim Bouton's controversial "Ball Four". Contrived in the now-classic form of a year's diary, this book tells it like it's never been told before about professional baseball.

When portions of it appeared in a magazine last spring, many of the mandarins of baseball — owners, managers, and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn himself — were outraged by the exposure of such darker aspects of the game as the sex lives of the players, their drinking, the earthiness of clubhouse language, the widespread use of pep pills and the racial intolerance in some quarters.

When I asked Yankee pitcher Fritz Peterson if he had read the book, he just smiled and said, "No, I honestly haven't and I doubt if I will."

It was a natural question to ask Peterson. The 29-year-old area product and Jim Bouton were roommates with the Yankees and are close friends.

"I like Jim, we've always been good friends, and I know so many of the people who are involved in the book. Maybe not too many players on the team liked Jim, but he was really a great guy. He'd pull a joke on you and you could pull one on him and he'd just laugh about it and go along with it."

I can guarantee that Fritz would like the book, at least the parts about Fritz Peterson. Bouton obviously considers Peterson one of his best friends and the book shows that.

I read "Ball Four" over the weekend, thoroughly enjoyed it, and have picked out some of the parts about Peterson to share here.

"I KNOW WHEN I'm in Anaheim next," Bouton writes early in his book, "I'll do what Fritz Peterson and I used to think was lot of fun. We'd rent a little car and speed along the freeways playing Spanish music as loud as the radio would go and we'd go down to the beach or into the mountains. In San Francisco, Fritz and I made an inspection trip to Haight-Ashbury where the Hippies offered to turn us on with LSD. We were too chicken to try."

"The Yankees have lost thirteen out of fourteen now and I feel so bad about it I walk around laughing (this was after Bouton had been traded). Actually I just say that. In fact, I'm beginning to feel sorry for some of the guys. The guy I care most about is Fritz Peterson, and he's doing well. He won the only game they won in the last ten days."

BOUTON, WHO reminiscences throughout the book about his Yankee days, also talked about a change in roommates:

"Today Fritz was removed as my roommate. The Colonel (pitching coach Jim Turner) kept telling Fritz not to worry, that pretty soon he wouldn't have to room with 'that Communist' anymore. And Fritz would say, 'no, no, that's all right, I want to room with him. We get along great.'

"And The Colonel would say, 'Fine, fine. We'll get it straightened out.'

"So one day Howk called me into his office and said, 'Jim, we're switching around roommates this year. I think it will be good for everybody to have pitchers with pitchers, catchers with catchers.'

"That's fine," I said. "I'm already rooming with a pitcher."

"Well, we want young pitchers to room with young pitchers," Howk said, "and since you've been with the club so long, we feel you deserve a single room. It's a status thing. Whitey and Mickey have single rooms, and we thought you should too."

"I said that was fine with me," Bouton writes, "and if he wanted Fritz to room with a young pitcher I'd take a single room."

"Then Howk called Fritz in and said, 'Bouton deserves a single room and you wouldn't want to stand in his way, would you?' Fritz said he wouldn't so they put him in with Dooley Womack, young pitcher. He was three months younger than I.

"They thought I was a bad influence on Fritz. The Yankees had some funny ideas about bad influence. What I did bad was talk to newspapermen and talk around the clubhouse about things that were on my mind, politics sometimes and religion. That's breaking the rules. The word was around: Don't talk to newspapermen. Hell, baseball needs newspapermen."

"As for teaching Peterson to do the wrong things, the only thing I ever taught him was how to throw that change-up he uses so effectively. And he still enjoys giving me credit."

BOUTON ALSO recalled the time he first played against the New York Yankees as a relief pitcher for the Seattle Pilots after spending some big years with the Yanks.

"The game . . . was fantastic, unbelievable and altogether splendid. We scored seven runs in the first inning and made them look like a high school team. They threw to the wrong bases. Their uniforms looked great; they looked terrible.

"It was not a cool night, though. A big fight, two benches and two bullpens emptying, fifty guys milling around on the field. What a lovely war.

"The rule is that you're not allowed to just sit there when your teammates are in a fight, so everybody came off the bench and out of the bullpen . . .

"The two guys who started it had so many guys piled on top of them they wouldn't reach for a subway token, much less fight."

"There are a few guys on the Yankees I knew would love to have a shot at me, especially Fred Talbot, who I don't think would know the meaning of quit if he ever got into a fight with me. So I kept one eye out for Fred and the other for my friend Fritz Peterson."

"I sort of circled the perimeter of action with both arms out to fend off any blind-siders and here comes Fritz running toward me. He was laughing his head off and we grabbed each other and started wrestling like a couple of bears. He tried to throw me off balance and I tried to wrestle him down and all the time we were kidding each other.

"How's your wife?" I asked. "Give me a fake punch in the ribs."

"She's fine," he said. "You can punch me in the stomach. But not too hard."

As Bouton relates on how he and Fritz staged this fake fight, he recalls that the umpires actually came over to break it up.

"But, we're only kidding," I said, protesting. "We're old roommates."

"Break it up anyway," the umpires said.

"Which made me think that here two of four umpires are breaking up a playful little wrestling match while there's a war going on nearby with 40 guys piled on top of each other."

"That's fine," I said. "I'm already rooming with a pitcher."



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

"After the game Fritz and I went out to dinner and I asked him what he would have done if Talbot or somebody from the Yankees came over to help him out.

"I'd have had to tackle the guy," Peterson said.

"INSIDE, I still think of him (Harmon Killebrew) as the Fat Kid, which is what Fritz Peterson always called him. I'd

say, 'How'd you do Fritz?' and he'd answer, 'The Fat Kid hit a double with the bases loaded.'

JIM BOUTON HAD a genuine respect for Fritz Peterson, but there are several people in the book who don't come out so well.

Actually, I had not expected the book to be quite so entertaining but it was de-

lightful. Bouton is a rare pro athlete. He is literate, witty, perceptive — and honest. And his inside tour of the major league scene lends flavor to a sport which needs it.

I wonder how many of Bouton's detractors actually read the entire book?

It's common knowledge that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn passed judgment (and helped make the book a best-seller) by just what he read in a magazine.

The establishment seems to think "Ball Four" is bad for "the game". Of course, the establishment thinks interleague play would be bad for "the game".

Bouton is not a critic of baseball. He is one of its true champions. The book is full of examples of his feeling for the sport.

The majority of those who have been critical of Bouton have been upset by his muck-raking of some of the game's super-stars, particularly Mickey Mantle.

They contend that Mantle's image was destroyed among the gullible younger generation. It's doubtful that Bouton

could bring about such a complete overhaul of young minds; more than any one other thing can.

It may be just as well that kids don't grow up thinking that Babe Ruth and Mickey Mantle and other sports heroes are sacrosanct. They learn fairly quickly that their fathers aren't.

One of the things that they should learn, it seems, is that you have to see the good along with the bad and to realize that everyone and everything is not flawless.

The book by Bouton, like others of its type, may only be a reflection of this time.

It's not that the players are doing things differently today. But they are writing about it now and they will continue to write about it. The success of Bouton's book is an indication of what the public wants.

The athlete today now realizes how strong a voice he actually has. Maybe sports will be more of a realistic world and not a dream world because of it . . . for the better or the worse.

SYNONYMOUS WITH "QUALITY/ECONOMY"

All New!
1970 1/2
Corona

HOURS:
Mon. Thru
Fri., 9-9
Sat., 9 to 5
NEVER ON
SUNDAY

Phone
394-5120

TOYOTA

ARLINGTON

Phone
394-5120

"Serving the Northwest
Suburban Community"

Arlington Toyota

1020 W. Northwest Highway
(2 Blocks Northwest of Euclid Avenue)

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

PLYMOUTH Barracuda
America's lowest-priced sporty car.

Sportiest styling. Lowest price. And now even easier to buy. Final clearance 1970!

\$2598

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER CORPORATION

With a price like this, you're going to clean up!

Hours: Open Weekdays, 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Closed Sundays

DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-Plymouth

622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 298-4228 DES PLAINES, ILL.



Mark Trail's Pool's Glorious Kingdom

by MURRAY DUBIN

DURING THE DAYTIME
BIG FISH GENERALLY
SPEND MOST OF THEIR
TIME IN DEEP WATER...



USE SMALL BAITS
OR LURES AND FISH
CLOSE TO THE BOTTOM

For MARK TRAIL's best fishing tips, send for his new 48-page booklet, enclosing 36 cents along with a self-addressed stamped envelope (12¢ postage) to P.O. Box 168, Dundee, Ill., 60118.

Urban, McNab Star In Buffalo Grove Monday Night League

A new flight leader took charge in the Monday Night League at Buffalo Grove Golf Club.

Joe Urban made the big jump to the top spot in "A" Flight pushing out Val Bruning, the leader throughout the season.

Ken McNab had the hot clubs in "A" Flight with a one-under-par 25 which included three birdies — No. 1, 3 and 6.

McNab also was the low gross leader in his flight with a 30.

Jack Copeland still leads the "B" Flight and fired the low net for his division with a 34.

Chuck Cosman was the low gross leader with 45 strokes.

OPENINGS



BEVERLY LANES

8 S. Beverly, Arlington Heights
CL 3-5238

Practical Tool Rob Roy Champ

winning the golf at No. 12.

The final day of play for the Tuesday Nighters will be on Sunday, Sept. 13. On that date all the golfers will play 18 holes with plenty of prizes for those who fire low scores.

TEAM STANDINGS

Practical Tool	74
Drake Lites	69.5
Climax Press	68
Joy-Di	65
Stull Realty	64.5
Foss Engineering	62.5
L-Nor Cleaners	62.5
C & P Floor & Wall	57.0
Gallie Drywall	56.5
Bella Inn	54.5
Webber Paint	53.5
Howard Metal	51.5
Wheeling Trust & Savings	51.5
Gallie Plastering	41.5

Baker Burns NFL

The National Football League leader in average gain per carry in rushing was Tony Baker of the New Orleans Saints with 4.8 for 642 yards on 134 attempts.

Taking the closet to the pin honors at No. 4 was Tom Nowak with Nick Zanini.

Dick Wollack easily was crowned the alternate champion.

Posting birdies were these linksters:

Balling on No. 17 and 18, Wollack on

No. 16, Gary Zuck on No. 3, Paul Logan

on No. 2, Clarence Peterson on No. 10,

Rudolphy on No. 2, Don Wills on No. 7

and Dewey Murphy on No. 11.

Taking the closet to the pin honors at

No. 4 was Tom Nowak with Nick Zanini

with 4.8 for 642 yards on 134 attempts.

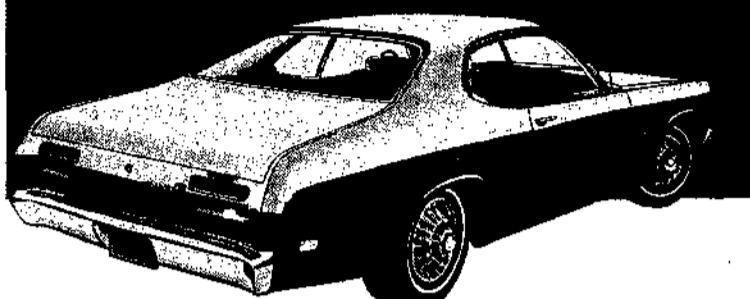
At Ziebart, we get inside the unitized body with patented spray tools. We coat the metal with a special sealant that penetrates every corner, weld, and seam. In a few hours the coating toughens into a permanent, airtight, waterproof, corrosion-proof layer. Your car is absolutely rustproof and squeakproof. And worth a lot more money when you finally decide to trade it in.

Ziebart. The rustproofing process that's guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to drive your new car that long?

Sports

Plymouth Duster. The big success of '70.



\$2134

Duster. Bigger, roomier, more powerful than any mini-car going. No wonder Duster sales are up 189% since introduction. Hurry, get your Duster deal now, during final clearance '70.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

Clean up at

Hours: Open Weekdays, 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Closed Sundays

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-Plymouth



622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 298-4220 DES PLAINES, ILL.

In one day we can make your new car last 5 years longer.



This year you bought a car that would save you money. But a car can't save you money until you first save the car. And that's what we're here for.

One day is how long it takes to Ziebart your car. When we're finished we'll give you a written guarantee that your car will be completely rust-proof for 5 years or 50,000 miles. And since it's rust, not mechanical wear, that ruins most cars—your new car will stay new that much longer.

At Ziebart, we get inside the unitized body with patented spray tools. We coat the metal with a special sealant that penetrates every corner, weld, and seam. In a few hours the coating toughens into a permanent, airtight, waterproof, corrosion-proof layer. Your car is absolutely rustproof and squeakproof. And worth a lot more money when you finally decide to trade it in.

Ziebart. The rustproofing process that's guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles.

ZIEBART

AUTO TRUCK RUSTPROOFING

Phone 824-4148

Wholesale Specials From \$100 to \$400 '63's to '67's

USED CAR SPECIALS

SUPER SPORT SPECIALS!

'68 Camaro	\$1495
Green with black vinyl top, V-8, 4 speed.	
'67 Ford Torino G.T.	\$2095
White, like green, black vinyl top, bucket seats, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power disc brakes, radio, whitewalls, air conditioned.	
'67 OLDS 442	\$1295
Red, with black vinyl top, 4 speed, power steering.	
'68 CAMARO SS	\$1795
4 speed.	

'67 Chev. Caprice Coupe

Gold with black vinyl top, V-8, air cond., power windows, \$ 1795

'67 Chev. Impala Wagon

Gold with gold interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'68 Chev. Impala 4 Dr. Hdtp.

White, black vinyl roof, air conditioned, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls.

'66 PONTIAC LE MANS

Yellow with black interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering.

'65 Impala Coupe

V-8, auto. trans., power steering.

'68 Chev. Impala Custom

Coupe. White with black vinyl roof, V-8, power steering.

'69 Volkswagen

Red with black interior.

\$ 1595

'68 Chev. Impala Custom Cpe.

Blue with black vinyl roof, black interior, air cond., V-8, \$ 2295

'67 Mercury Convertible

Red with black top.

\$995

'68 Ford Custom 4-Dr. Sedan

Blue with blue interior, V-8, auto. trans., power steering, \$ 1395

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-Dr. Hardtop, Gold, black vinyl roof, V-8, auto. trans., \$ 1495

USED TRUCK BARGAINS

'68 Chevy Pickup

'69 Chevy Pickup

'68 Chevy Pickup

YARNALL-TODD CHEVROLET INC.

"ON DUNDEE AT 83," WHEELING 100 USED CARS IN STOCK WE BUY USED CARS Phone 537-7000

Final Sign-Up Date Nears For Paddock Net Tourney

Just six more days remain to enter the Paddock Publications Singles Tennis Tournament for men, women, boys and girls.

The response so far has been tremendous, according to Dick Adashek, tourney director. So far there are 35 men, 30 boys, and 15 each of women and girls.

Adashek, who is president of the Arlington Tennis Club, says he expects as many as 150 participants in this annual event.

Adashek listed five rules for the tourney:

* New balls will be supplied by both players with the winner keeping the unused balls;

* A 15-minute default time will be enforced;

* The boys and girls divisions will be for youths 18-years-old and under;

* Players who have a bye will be notified in advance by phone; and

* Boys and girls will begin play at 9:00 a.m. with men and women

beginning at noon on Saturday, Sept. 5.

The tournament will run through Labor Day with the finals being played the afternoon of Sept. 7. The site will be the Arlington High School tennis courts located at Ridge Ave., one block north of Euclid Ave.

There will be no entry fee for the tourney and the prizes — four first place trophies and four runnerup trophies — have been doubled over the previous years. The past nine tourneys have been just for mixed doubles play. The tourney was changed to singles play to give more players a chance to participate.

Entry blanks must be in Adashek's hands by this Thursday. Mail entries to Dick Adashek, 4600 Gettysburg Dr., Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008.

Adashek has made entry blanks available to tennis clubs throughout the Paddock area. There is also a blank accompanying this story for your convenience.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

September 5-7, 1970

Entry Blank

NAME: _____	PHONE: _____
Man: _____	_____
Woman: _____	_____
Boy: _____	_____
Girl: _____	_____

The deadline for entering the tourney is Sept. 3, 1970.

Mail entry blank to:

Dick Adashek
4600 Gettysburg Dr.
Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

Chrysler Newport
2-Door Hardtop

**Chrysler '70
All this and
a great year-end price.**

\$3832

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Hours: Open Weekdays, 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Closed Sundays

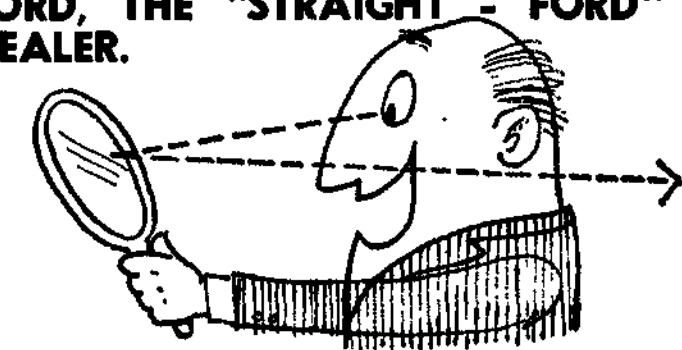
DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-Plymouth



622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 298-4220 DES PLAINES, ILL.

JIM AIKEY'S BACKWARD SALE

JUST TAKE A LOOK IN A MIRROR
AT THIS AD AND SEE HOW BIG
YOUR SAVINGS ARE AT AIKEY
FORD, THE "STRAIGHT - FORD"
DEALER.



JIM AIKEY'S TOP USED CARS

"They're great...no matter how you look at them!"

'67 MUSTANG G.T.
Hardtop, V-8, automatic, full power.

\$1588

'66 MUSTANG
Convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, power, like new.

\$1188

'68 GALAXIE 500
Air, sport roof, V-8, automatic, power steering.

\$1888

'63 VOLKSWAGEN
Pickup

\$388

'69 FIAT
Low mileage, 4 speed, mint condition, slightly used.

\$1288

'67 PLYMOUTH
2-Door, V-8, automatic.

\$888

'68 SHELBY
Full power, factory air, mint condition.

\$2688

'64 CHEVROLET
Wagon, V-8, automatic.

\$388

'67 CHEV. IMPALA
Convertible, V-8, automatic, full power, mint condition.

\$1388

'67 PLYM. FURY III
Hardtop. Full power, factory air, vinyl roof.

\$1388

'67 CHEVROLET 4-DR.
V-8, automatic with power.

\$988

'65 T-BIRD LANDAU
Full power, vinyl roof, factory fresh, mint condition.

\$988

'68 CHEVROLET
Window bus.

\$1588

'66 BRONCO
4-wheel drive.

\$988

BOS2 303

Tracition lock differential, optional axle ratio, wide oval tires, sport seat, power steering, AM/FM radio, pushbutton radio, top delete #4132. List price \$4132.

\$3463

SHELBY 500 FASTBACK

A speed, traction lock, rear axle, sport deck and rear seat, deluxe pushbutton radio, FM/AM radio, rear gloss, front vent, X head supports, white Stock #3191. List price \$2514.20.

\$43784

MACH 1 2-DOOR HDT.

Competition suspension, sleek lines, sport deck and interior tiles, padded leather seats, sport back and rear seat, sport delete radio, rear axle, Stock #5730X14.

\$33464

L.T.D.

Luxury trim, black vinyl roof, chrome O-Matic, vinyl pillar, rear window defroster, silver side moldings, doors edge guards. Stock #4542. List price \$4542.

\$354182

Our Price

\$2528863

Our Price

THE BEST IN Sports

Buffalo Grove Stars Remain Undefeated

The Buffalo Grove Minor League All-Stars remained unbeaten over the past weekend with three victories. The Stars have won five games with one more to be played Sept. 6 against Wheeling.

On Sunday, the All-Stars traveled to Elk Grove and came out on top of a 10-3 count. Mike Marshall led the way with two hits including a three-run homer. Dave Rine, Scott Campbell and Wayne Belmer held Elk Grove to seven hits and three runs.

Buffalo Grove ... 070 111 0-18-6-2
Elk Grove ... 000 000 3-3-7-3

The following afternoon the All-Stars exploded against Wheeling and scored a decisive victory, 34-1. Every player on manager Dick Rice's squad got on base at least once. Scott Campbell and David Rice led the BG offense with three hits

Buffalo Grove 062 310 17-28-12-2
Wheeling ... 000 000 00-6-5-3

Market Place Team Friday Night Champs

The Market Place Barber team emerged the 1970 Mount Prospect Friday League champ after a position round held last week.

The champs went into the league finale with a nine-point lead over Jakes Pizza and held on to their first place spot by beating Jakes, 6½ to 5½.

In other action it was Mount Prospect Bankers over Kruses Tavern, 6 5/8 to 2 1/8, S&H Packaging over Clayton Courts, 5 5 to 3 5, FBK Realtors over Keefer's Pharmacy, 7 to 2, Bainbridge Apartments over K&M Rubber, 6 to 3 and Busse Food & Liquor over Wille, Inc.

Members of the winning Market Place

Barbers team are Joe Pash — captain, Stan Grabarek, Dick Malk and John Klein.

FINAL STANDINGS

Market Place Barbers	72 2/3
Jakes Pizza	68 1/8
Mount Prospect State Bank	65 1/8
S&H Packaging	51 1/8
FBK Realtors	60 1/2
Kruse's Tavern & Restaurant	59 1/3
Clayton Courts	58 1/6
Bainbridge Apartments	52 1/2
Keefer Pharmacy	52 1/8
K&M Rubber	49 1/2
Busse Food & Liquor	27 2/3
Wille Inc.	32 1/2

REYNOLDS ALUMINUM SIDING SALE!

\$39.50 for 50 square feet

for 50 square feet

FREE ESTIMATE

Phone 392-8373

Day or evening Ask for Sam Romano

S. Romano Construction Co.

714 E. Centwood, Arlington Heights

30% SAVINGS on SOFFIT and FASCIA — on OVERHANGS on house

JIM AIKEY FORD

750 E. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY - DES PLAINES - PHONE 827-2163

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



IMPRESSIONS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Brasen & McCormick

HES SERIOUS ABOUT HIS CAR =

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, August 28, 1970

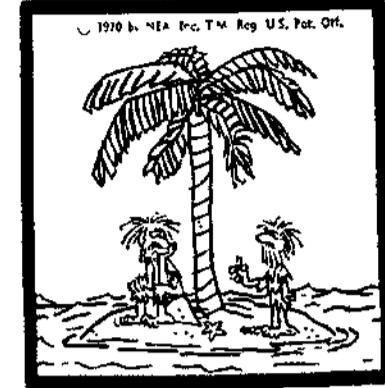
Section 4 --9

the Fun Page *

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS

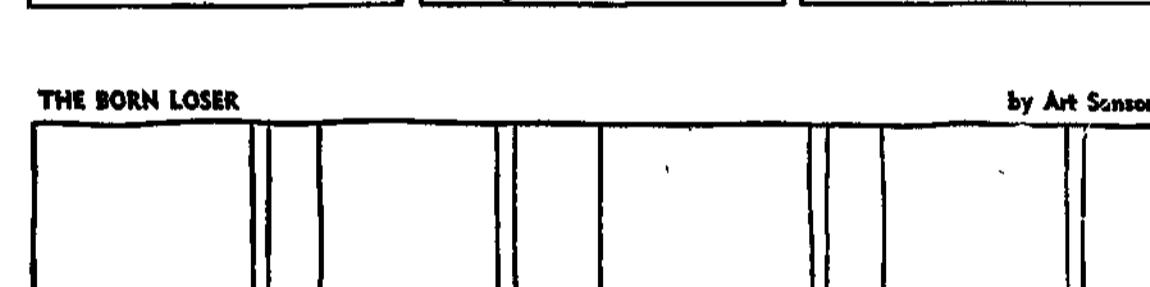
MARK TRAIL



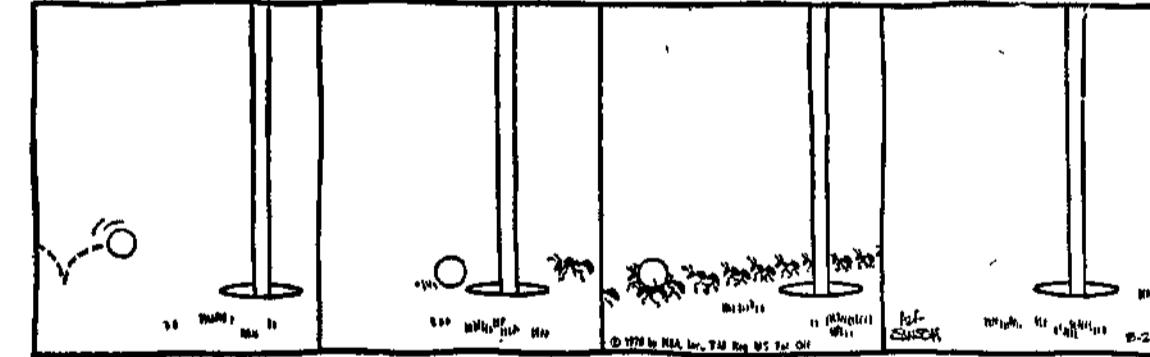
by Ed Dodd



by Howie Schneider



THE BORN LOSER



by Dick Cavelli



CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE LITTLE WOMAN

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



by Bill Yates

ARIES	MAR. 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
TAURUS	APR. 20	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
GEMINI	MAY 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
CANCER	JUNE 21	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
LEO	JULY 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
SAGITTARIUS	NOV. 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
LIBRA	SEPT. 23	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	5																																									

Unitarian
NORTH SHORE
2100 Hall Day Road, Vernon Township, Russell Bletter, minister. 234-2600. Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

COUNTRYSIDE
499 Park Drive, Plum Grove Club, Palatine, R. L. Lovely, minister. 394-3344. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m.

Jewish
BETH TIKVAH
278 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 529-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gamzuhan, services, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 a.m. noon.

BETH JUDEA
Kingwood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Rabbi Montreal Rosen, services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

MAINE TOWNSHIP
800 Bellard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzon, rabbi. 297-2006. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 p.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Sun., 9 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
2387 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7614 or 742-2527. Sunday worship service, 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Nazarene
MOUNT PROSPECT
1501 Linneman Road, Fred D. Fortune, pastor. 437-6335. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; gospel hour, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, prayer and study, 7:30 p.m.

Christian
ARLINGTON HTS.
333 W. Thomas, Arlington Hts., William R. Robertson, pastor. 259-3936. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT
309 W. Euclid-Lake, Prospect Heights, Rev. Donald Marshall, pastor. Sunday worship and communion, 10:30 a.m.; Bible school, 9:30 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery) at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
100 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman J. Surratt, minister. Sunday services, 8:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
214 Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3337 or 437-3336.

MOUNT PROSPECT
309 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Dr. John Booth, 439-3337. Sunday school and worship service, 10:40 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Reformed
PEACE
Golf Road, Interlakes & Arlington Heights Roads, Mount Prospect, Rev. Donald Boell, pastor. 439-0430 or 437-2299. Morning worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
121 S. Busse Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor. 358-3873. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery).

What is the Christ?

Christ is the spirit of Truth and Love that Jesus taught and lived. It comes to each one of us when we are receptive to it.

No matter how far you may feel from the Christ, you can discover it for yourself. You can recognize its power to meet any situation.

You may learn how by coming to our study room and reading this week's Bible Lesson. It contains ideas that heal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

8 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights

Subject
Christ Jesus
Also Read At Sunday Church Services

School Mates



Take stock in America
Buy U.S. Savings Bonds & Freedom Shares

Lutheran
CROSS AND CROWN
122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Rouf, pastor. 324-0302. Family service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-2666. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4564. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday worship service, 8 p.m.

FAITH
431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-8393. Sunday worship services, 8:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7).

GOOD SHEPHERD
111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4383 or 537-8848. Sunday worship, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
2025 S. Cobblestone Road, Arlington Heights, Larry D. Garfield, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship service and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
366 Elk Grove Road, Elk Grove, Philip Peterman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
Acott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members homes.

DES PLAINES
501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janes, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services: 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
Laurel & Tonie Butler, Elk Grove Village, B. J. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

ELK GROVE
19 W. 625 Devon Ave., Elk Grove, 437-6285. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
Elmhurst, at Edwards Wheeling, Starkey H. Bach, pastor. 255-5313 or 537-6285. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
1500 E. Central Rd., Mt. Prospect, Edward J. Duffy, pastor. 256-2242. Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; Bible classes for all; 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church; 10:45 a.m., morning worship service; 1 p.m., Gospel Hour. Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., midweek service.

EDWARD J. DUFFY
1120 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Walter J. Kuehne, pastor. CL 4-8912. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR SAVIOR
1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Donald D. Pfitz, pastor. CL 5-8701. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Walter J. Kuehne, pastor. CL 4-8912. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery).

REDEEMER
9200 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Wisconsin synod, Howard Henke, pastor. 827-1360. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARTHA AND MARY
606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hulsterum, pastor. 392-5814. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL
100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, CL 5-0322. E. A. Zolto, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golisch and Michael Knosche, pastors. Sunday worship service, 8 and 10 a.m. (Nursery).

GRACE
Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Albert W. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7408 and 827-5004. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
2020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James A. Bach, pastor. 256-5727 or 256-5096. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. German services, 8 a.m. and 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 255-3550 or 392-4233. Church school and worship services: Sunday, 9 a.m. and Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
200 S. Wilke, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran) CL 4-0631. David J. Quill and Nona A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER
111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Bartz, pastor. K. Grothe, minister of visitation. W. W. Wenzel, member of education. CL 9-1114 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery) at 9:45 a.m.; Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD
Howard and Lee, Des Plaines; Herbert Nagel, pastor. 824-0424. Sunday worship services: 9:15, 11 a.m., 8:30, 8:45 p.m. Sunday school: 9:45 a.m. a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL
Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines; Allen Federer, pastor; Daniel Zielke, assistant pastor. 824-3852. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

TRINITY
675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor; Donald Hallberg, assistant pastor. 327-6556. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.

WESLEYAN
515 Linneman Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Cimil, pastor. HE 7-6937 or HE 7-0074. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY
55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger G. Sorenson, pastor. 257-3604. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7 p.m.

BIBLE
PALATINE

312 E. Wood St., Robert E. Murphy, pastor. CL 8-1150 or CL 9-1363. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service, 7 p.m.

WHEELING
Carl Sandburg School, Schenck Road, Clifford Brannon, pastor. 337-1180. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

UNITED
55 W. Belmont Ave., Evanston, O. Onaga, pastor. 255-0704 or 255-0490. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; midweek service, 7 p.m.

BIBLE
CALVARY

1280 Algonquin, Des Plaines; Glen Springer, pastor. 527-5405. Sunday worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

UNITED
Everett and Illinois, Des Plaines, R. L. Burns, pastor. 259-2713. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m.; 7 p.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Phone: 253-4839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Struckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

11 a.m.

Sacrament Services, 4 and 5 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Phone: 253-4839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Struckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

11 a.m.

Sacrament Services, 4 and 5 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Phone: 253-4839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Struckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

11 a.m.

Sacrament Services, 4 and 5 p.m.

LATTER DAY SAINTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 5 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights, Phone: 253-4839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Struckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 a.m.

9:15 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

11 a.m.



The HERALD

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.

13th Year—82

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10¢ a copy

Campanelli Provides Land For New Schaumburg Parks

Schaumburg residents will soon have two new parks on land provided by Campanelli Bros., developers in the village.

One site is on 20 acres bound by Weathersfield Way, Braintree Drive and Sharon Lane where ball diamonds, picnic facilities and general play areas will be provided.

The second site is on five acres off the south-west corner of Salem Drive and Schaumburg Road where fishing, ice skating and picnic facilities will be provided.

"WE WEREN'T getting any results until the women down the street brought it to a head. I can't believe the result," Mrs. Hula said. She was speaking about

A Herald article on weed problems at the Weathersfield Way site "lit the fire," to get work done toward bringing the two sites up to standard for park district acceptance, said Paul Derda, Schaumburg Park District director.

Mrs. Joseph Hula, 1037 Weathersfield

Way also called The Herald saying a 50-foot stretch of weeds across from her home have been torn down.

"They came out with sickles Monday, then come out with a plow," Mrs. Hula added. "They're doing something and it's really a pleasure."

"Campanelli is grading and knocking down weeds at the Weathersfield Way site," Derda said. "I would hope the

weeds will be buried under before the end of the week."

"We'll have two real nice park parcels," he added.

"CAMPANELLI CAME through and did a lot of work at the slough area," Derda said about the site at Salem Dr. and Schaumburg Road. "They've been dredging so the site can be stocked with fish, pushing weeds down, and working to provide proper drainage."

"In the next 10 days we'll do the seed-ing work so we'll have good grass for next year," Derda said.

"When people complain, it's kind of healthy," he added.

"Campanelli is putting a lot of money in manpower and equipment on the sites," Derda added.

"I want to emphasize that the sites are not accepted until brought up to standard. Both sites will be in good shape now," he added.

Derda said the deeds will be passed over in the near future, adding they were refused a few months ago by park officials who insisted on higher standards.

'Miss' Pageant Set Tomorrow

The 7th Annual Miss Hoffman Estates Pageant will be held tomorrow at Conant High School beginning at 8 p.m.

Nine area girls will compete for the title of Miss Hoffman Estates 1971 who will then compete in the Miss Illinois competition.

The event is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees who plan to sell advance tickets at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center tomorrow. Tickets will also be sold at Vogelei Park until 1 p.m.

Reservations for tickets can also be made by calling Bill Anderson at 285-1528.

Charge for advance tickets is \$2 for adults and \$1 for all students.

Tickets will also be available at the door tomorrow evening at a charge of \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.



Anderson above is relaxed while working.

Seek Man In Assult Case

Schaumburg police are searching for a white male between 20 and 30 years old who they say assaulted and removed the clothing of a teenage girl on Plum

Grove Road, south of Schaumburg Road, at about 6:50 p.m. Wednesday.

The attack on the girl took place on the west side of Plum Grove Road behind

trees, about one-half mile south of Schaumburg Road, according to the victim's statement to police.

The man removed her clothes but did not rape her, police said.

THE VICTIM described her assailant as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, 200 pounds, black hair, and wearing wire frame glasses, said Police Chief Martin Conroy. He also was reported as wearing a soiled long-sleeved shirt, blue pants, and was unshaven, added the police chief.

The man fled after removing the girl's clothing, and he took her undergarments with him, police said.

The victim was described as about 14 or 15 years old.

According to the victim's statement to police, she was walking north on Plum Grove Road and her assailant was following her on foot. After passing her up, he then hid in some trees and grabbed the girl.

The man then told the girl to take off her clothes, police said. When she refused, he hit her in the stomach with his fist. Then he removed the girl's glasses and garments himself, police said.

The man fled from the scene after telling the victim to count to 200, she told police.

Police said the girl was apparently in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Arrest Mexicans For Illegal Entry

The federal Immigration Authority in Chicago Wednesday morning arrested about 20 Mexican-American employees of the Klehm Nursery and charged them with being in the country illegally.

Chief of Investigation Robert Germain told the Herald his department learned illegal aliens were working at the nursery in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and sent six officers there at 5 a.m. to arrest them.

Germain said there was no trouble in arresting the aliens and that his office "was looking into why there was so many illegal aliens in Klehm's employ."

The Mexican-American men were tak-

en to the immigration office in Chicago. "We permitted them to post \$500 bond and be released provided they returned for deportation hearings," Germain said.

But most of the former Klehm workers decided not to post bond, he said. "A lot of them asked to be returned to Mexico at their own expense and we put them on the train," Germain said.

Germain termed the whole affair "as routine" and said his office was constantly on the lookout for people in this country illegally.

The Herald tried to contact Carl Klehm, owner of the Klehm Nursery, but he could not be reached for comment.

The man then told the girl to take off her clothes, police said. When she refused, he hit her in the stomach with his fist. Then he removed the girl's glasses and garments himself, police said.

The man fled from the scene after telling the victim to count to 200, she told police.

Police said the girl was apparently in satisfactory condition yesterday.

Owner of Waterlogged' Home May Get Aid Today

by MARY HUTCHINGS

Paul Pavey, owner of a new home in Winston Knolls, subdivision of Hoffman Estates, hopes to see at least some of the necessary repair work done on his home today, if builder Paul Sivicek of Winston Development keeps his promise.

Standing water in the crawl space that has contributed to buckling of the parquet flooring in the home is expected to be corrected today with the installation of a sump pump, drain tile and bleeders. But the buckling of the floors in almost every room of the three-bedroom house cannot be taken care of, Sivicek says, unless the Pavays will assume the cost of removing and relaying their carpeting, an estimated \$130.

The builder suggests that the heavy padding underneath the carpet may have increased the humidity and consequent swelling of the parquet. There is no clause, however, that prohibits carpeting the oak floors.

PAVEY BELIEVES THAT "removing and relaying carpeting and moving furniture are not my concern. If the house had been constructed properly the entire problem would not exist."

The 24-month warranty on the house covers "repairing or replacing any part or part thereof considered to be defective." It does not cover "secondary or consequential damage." Sivicek is willing to repair the floor, but not the cost of the carpeting removal entails.

After six weeks of trying to contact Sivicek by telephone regarding defects in

his home, Pavey sent him a letter dated Aug. 17 outlining specific complaints. A copy of this letter was sent to several public and private agencies and to newspapers.

Monday night he was contacted by the builder, and Tuesday morning workmen were at the house to fix one of Pavey's grievances, the cracked first section of the sidewalk. The entire walk was removed, Sivicek explained, to insure that future expansion of the sidewalk would not create an additional problem of unevenness.

PAVEY CHARGES "poor workmanship," in the home and his wife has tears in her eyes as she describes the difficulties they have had in getting work done.

Promises of repair work on the front door, the front walk and the foyer closet door have been delayed since before the March 30 closing of the house, Pavey says.

Two remaining problems, including a garage floor, which has sunk unevenly and a delay in grading of their yard have yet to be taken care of. The grader, Sivicek reports, is within a few houses of the Pavey's Firestone residence.

The problem of the carpeting still needs to be resolved however, between the two parties' readings of the warranty.

"You put your whole life savings into what you think is a good investment, and then you wonder what it's all about," Pavey said.

SPREADING IT THICK, workmen lay asphalt on Schaumburg Road, during the improvement program to be completed by Oct. 1. The road is being

widened and reinforced shoulders are being constructed. Intersections at Barrington, Springsguth

and Roselle Roads will also have turn lanes installed.

through six will attend neighborhood elementary schools from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday. Seventh graders and new eighth graders will attend junior high schools Monday in Dist. 54 for orientation.

AN ENROLLMENT of approximately 12,900 students in kindergarten through grade eight is anticipated in Dist. 54 schools this fall.

All Dist. 54 pupils in grades one

through six will attend neighborhood elementary schools from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday. Seventh graders and new eighth

graders will attend junior high schools Monday in Dist. 54 for orientation.

The first regular day of school for Dist. 54 pupils will be Tuesday. Today is an Institute Day for Dist. 54 teachers.

Kindergarten pupils in Dist. 54 will not

attend school until Thursday. Parent conferences are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Schaumburg High School freshmen will attend an orientation session Monday in the Conant gymnasium at 7:35 a.m. A special assembly will be held and attendance will be taken. However, Schaumburg High students will not attend class until Sept. 14 after the new high school is completed. Schaumburg High will have 1,200 students.

School To Start Monday In Schaumburg

Monday is the first day of school for 1970-71 for elementary and high school students in Schaumburg Township. However, most students will have an abbreviated session Monday, with Tuesday being the first full day of school.

Students at St. Hubert Parochial School on Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates, will attend school from 8:30 to

10:30 a.m. on Monday. St. Hubert will have an enrollment of approximately 750 pupils in grades two through eight this year.

Tuition at St. Hubert School this year is \$140 per pupil and \$200 per family.

Pupils at St. Peter Lutheran School, E. Schaumburg Road, will also have their first day of school Monday from 8 to 11

a.m. They will be in school all day Tuesday, however. St. Peter's will have an enrollment of over 200 pupils in kindergarten through grade eight this year.

AN ENROLLMENT of approximately 12,900 students in kindergarten through grade eight is anticipated in Dist. 54 schools this fall.

All Dist. 54 pupils in grades one

through six will attend neighborhood elementary schools from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday. Seventh graders and new eighth

graders will attend junior high schools Monday in Dist. 54 for orientation.

The first regular day of school for Dist. 54 pupils will be Tuesday. Today is an Institute Day for Dist. 54 teachers.

Kindergarten pupils in Dist. 54 will not

Toll Ramp To Close

Closing of the Northbound ramp off Rte. 53 onto Algonquin Road is the first phase of a state highway department project that will tie the I-90, now being built south of Rte. 53, to the Northwest Tollway.

The ramp is expected to remain closed for three or four weeks, said Tom Lee, state highway department engineer on the project.

Eventually, the exit ramp will be part of a 12-lane interchange from Algonquin Road to the Tollway. The ramp is being realigned to connect with the outside lanes, which will be local lanes.

After the realignment, the Rte. 53 overpass at the Tollway will be partially closed so the overpass can be widened.

"We will maintain at least one lane each direction, and possibly two, during the reconstruction of the overpass," Lee said. The ramp to the tollway from Rte. 53 will not be closed.

THE PRESENT Rte. 53 and Northwest Tollway interchanges where I-90 will join the Northwest Tollway. North of the tollway the road will be called Rte. 53, south of the Tollway it will be I-90.

The widening of the tollway overpass is expected to be completed in the fall of 1971. The entire I-90 project will not be completed until the fall of 1972.

"We hope to have the whole project done by the time Woodfield Mall opens up," Lee said.

Barricades on Rte. 53 now block off the center lanes which will become the through lanes to the tollway interchange. No construction will take place on the Rte. 53 overpass at Algonquin Road once the ramp is realigned. South of Algonquin Road there will be six through lanes and six local lanes to handle traffic.

WHILE THE tollway interchange is being built as part of the I-90 project, the

state highway department also has a project for the widening of Algonquin Road from Dempster Street west to Roselle Road.

"The Algonquin Road project east of I-90 (presently Rte. 53 overpass at Algonquin Road) is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1972," Lee said. "In October, the bids for widening Algonquin Road west to Roselle Road will probably be awarded. I don't know when Algonquin Road west of Roselle will be widen-

ed."

Rte. 53, which will continue north from the I-90 and tollway interchange, now ends just north of Dundee Road. According to Lee, who was also the engineer on the Rte. 53 project, the highway will be extended north by the Elgin district of the state highway department.

"I know there are some engineering plans, but I do not know when they plan to construct Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road," Lee said.

Guard Stations Are Set

Twelve crossing guards will be stationed at intersections near Dist. 54 elementary schools to assist children when the 1970-71 school year begins Monday.

The crossing guards will be on duty at the busiest intersections in the school district through the cooperation of Dist. 54 and police chiefs in Schaumburg, Hanover Park, and Hoffman Estates.

In Hanover Park, a crossing guard will be stationed in front of the Hanover Highlands School at 1451 Cypress Ave. Hanover Highlands will be on split sessions this fall until the new Collins School is built.

In the Village of Schaumburg, four crossing guards have been assigned to serve three elementary schools in Weathersfield — Campanelli, Dooley, and Hale.

A guard will be stationed in front of Campanelli School to aid children crossing Springingsuth Road, and children walking to Dooley School will have the protection of a guard at the corner of Lowell and Norwood Lanes.

NATHAN HALE Elementary School,

1300 W. Wise Rd., Schaumburg, will have two crossing guards during the coming year. One guard will be stationed at the corner of Springingsuth Road and Hartman Drive, and the second will be on duty at the corner of Wise Road and Pleasant Drive.

Children who were previously bused to school from the Pleasant Hills subdivision will now walk to Hale because of the completion of sidewalks along Wise Road.

In Hoffman Estates, seven crossing guards will be strategically located throughout the village to serve children for six elementary schools.

At the corner of Bode and Washington, a crossing guard will be assigned to guard the children walking to Lakeview School. A guard will also be stationed at the intersection of Bode Road and Grand Canyon Parkway to protect children living north of Bode who will be attending Hoffman Elementary School.

Guards will also be stationed at these Hoffman Estates intersections: Roselle Road and Flagstaff Avenue, (St. Hubert School), Hillcrest Boulevard and Fremont Road, (Hillcrest School), and Chippendale Lane and Glenlake Road (MacArthur School).

HOFFMAN ESTATES children attending Churchill School on Jones Road will have two crossing guards assigned to protect them on their way to and from school. Guards will be stationed at the intersection of Jones Road and Hillcrest Boulevard, and at the corner of Jones Road and Evergreen, directly in front of the school.

Monday is the opening day of school in Dist. 54, and all crossing guards will be on duty. Parents are urged to instruct their children to follow the directions of the crossing guards, because it is for their safety that guards have been provided.

Many children will be attending school for the first time Monday, and parents should instruct children to cross only at properly guarded intersections, Milton Derr, Assistant Superintendent, said.

Drivers are reminded that the speed limit in school areas is 20 miles per hour when children are present.

New Suffrage Stamp Issued

Apparently, the demands of many women's liberation-minded females to "stamp out inequality" has been taken literally by the federal government.

A new postage stamp, commemorating the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage, will go on sale today at the local post offices.

Yesterday, the new six-cent stamp went on sale in Adams, Mass., according to representatives of the League of Women Voters in the suburbs.

Adams was chosen for the "First Day of Issue" of the woman suffrage stamp because it is the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader of women's rights.

Miss Anthony was founder and president of National American Woman Suffrage Association, which became the League of Women Voters (LWV) in 1920.

SINCE ITS founding, the LWV has been concerned with emphasizing the importance of the vote in our society.

In launching the League's 50th anniversary celebration, President Richard M. Nixon said: "For fifty years the League of Women Voters has provided Americans in every state with information on candidates and issues."

The President went on to say, "It has

To mark its 50th year, the LWV designated 1970 as the year of the Voter. This commemorates also the 100th anniversary of the 15th amendment affirming black male suffrage.



A NEW POSTAGE stamp portraying the 50th year since women got the vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

Real Estate News & Views

MAKE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER EARN HIS MONEY



Jack L. Kemmerly

In Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Rd.
P. O. Box 217-Palatine, IL
882-4120

Hoffman-Evansburg
Hoffman-Golf Shopping Plaza
694-1800

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
233-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

In Prospect Heights
123 Wolf Road
394-3500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

**We work
26 hours overtime
every week
to serve you
better.**

We're here when you need us. Our drive-in windows are open for your deposits and withdrawals up to \$250.00 from 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Our lobby, where we offer the full line of banking services you want in your banking center, is open six days a week, too.

And our depository, located by drive-in window one, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for commercial and private deposits.



Sandler throws a curve. And fashion-minded girls are quick to catch it. Because the gently-curved heel is just part of what sets this pump apart. There's a bow with a new twist, too. And a wonderful feeling to it that's mod — but not gimmicky. Elegant, but not staid.

Squash Patent Bow Pumps

Brown Krinkle Patent \$20⁰⁰

Black Krinkle Patent

DORN-SLATER SHOES

Village Square Shopping Center

52 PALATINE ROAD, PALATINE 359-0514

OPEN 9 to 6

THURS. - FRI. 9 to 9

Palatine National Bank

Member FDIC

Brockway at Bank Lane • Palatine • Illinois 359-1070

Drug Abuse Answers Sought

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a

professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channeling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

—How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?

—How can the service from each group be coordinated?

—How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from

each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper College, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped, and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included,

physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

'No Drug Problem In NW Suburbs'

There is no drug problem in the northwest suburbs.

There are problems, each of which must be dealt with in an individualized manner, and cannot be collectively labeled or treated.

This was only one of the misconceptions cleared up at a drug abuse meeting at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night.

State, county and local officials, over 100 of them, listened as several guests and speakers gave their opinions as to the extent of drug abuse in this area and the many public misconceptions about it.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC) offered some statistics to bring the scope of local drug abuse into focus.

For example, in 1966 the Palatine police handled 6 drug cases. Two years later this figure jumped up to 19, "and these are only the ones on record," he said.

ANOTHER SOURCE OF Thomas' information came from Northwest Community Hospital administrators who said the number of drug overdose cases and/or attempted suicides via overdose was 11 in January of this year, 14 in February and 10 in March.

"This is up to one every other day now," Thomas said.

When these figures are broken down into age and sex brackets, the results are interesting.

Of these cases, 4 can be attributed to females between 12 and 20, 9 to women

between 21 and 39, 15 to females between 40 and 64, and 1 to a woman over 65 years of age.

And for males, 3 cases dealt with those between 12 and 9, 2 with the 21 to 39 bracket, 1 for those between 40 and 65 and none for men over 60 years of age.

Although the fact that the women between 40 and 64 years of age had the most cases spoke for itself, Thomas reiterated, "Kids are not the only ones using drugs."

FOR EXAMPLE, Thomas said his youth committee staff recently worked with a 14-year-old girl on LSD. Her mother was on tranquilizers every four hours and her father was frequently "sacked" from martinis by supper time, he said.

This is not to say that drug abuse among teens is not prevalent. Of the 200 "crisis" cases the PTYC dealt with in the last year, Thomas said about 75 per cent of them had drug problems in relation to their other "hangups."

This is another point several participants stressed. Drug abuse is not a problem in itself. It is often the symptom of other and more serious problems, frequently of which stem from the home.



They're having a blast learning piano, and their school grades will improve, too.

Here's how:

Our sparkling new approach guarantees to make piano lessons fun, as they should have been all along. The result is rapid achievement of piano skills, along with the development of good learning habits which will last for a lifetime.

Motivation to learn comes from the student's own achievements in our classes as they learn quickly to compose their own songs, improvise, sight read, and play in any key. All of this is accomplished with a program which stresses the understanding of music, rather than the memorizing of music.

While learning piano with us our students are at the same time assured the scientifically proven advantages of music study, for music rightly taught is the best mind trainer on the list.

Our fall term begins the week of Sept. 14th. You may assure a convenient class time by calling 253-5592 now to pre-register. Tuition is \$2.00 a month. The registration and materials fee of \$10.00 includes everything that will be needed for the entire school year. Guarantee the magic of music for your school-age by enrolling in the M.E.C. Piano class now. Call 253-5592.

Bringing the Wonderful World of Music to You



27 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect 253-5592

M.E.C. Sells the World's Finest Brand Musical Instruments & Accessories

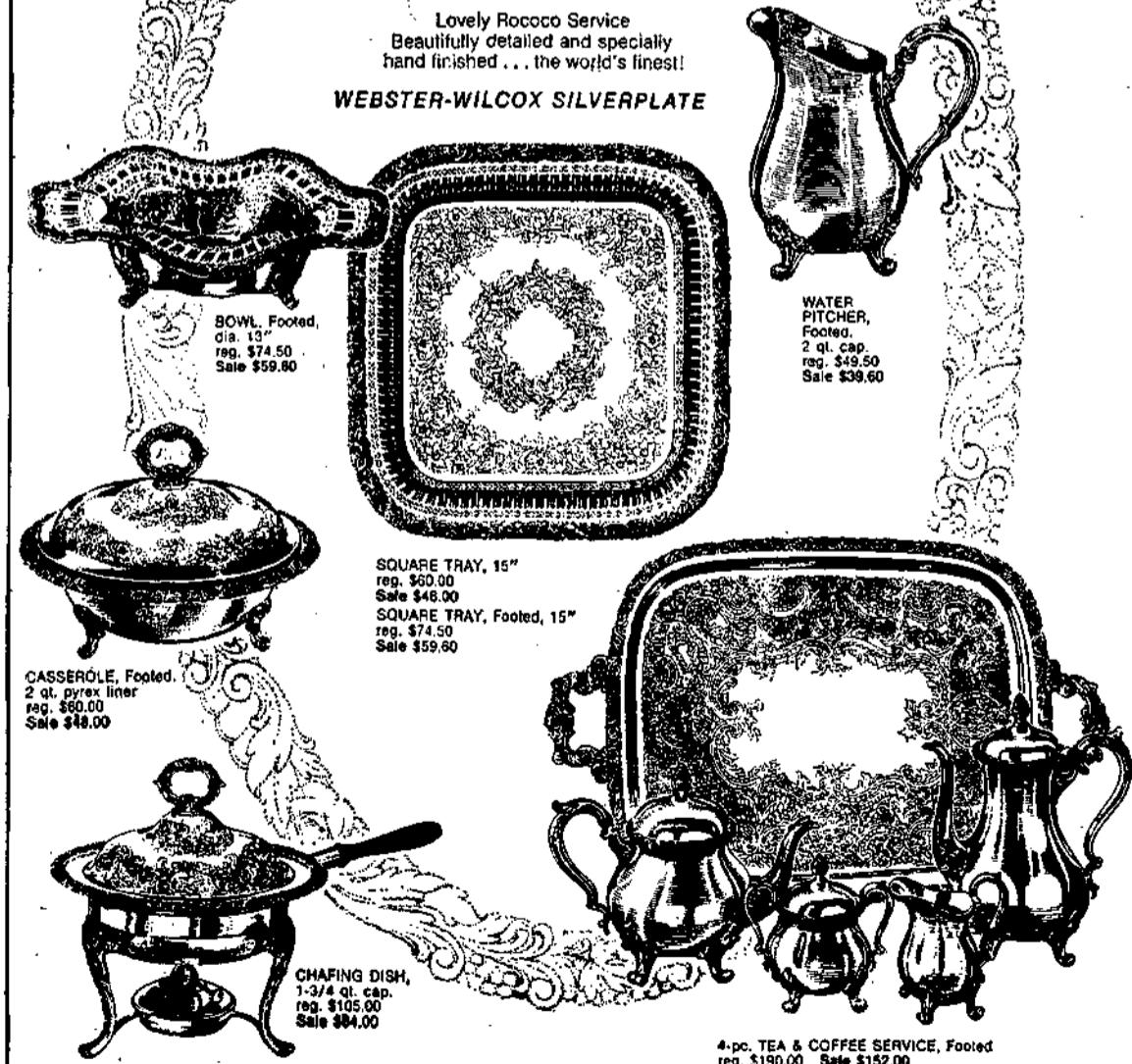
Use the Want Ads—It Pays



20% Savings
ON MAGNIFICENT SILVER

Lovely Roccoco Service
Beautifully detailed and specially
hand finished...the world's finest!

WEBSTER-WILCOX SILVERPLATE



4-pc. TEA & COFFEE SERVICE, Footed
reg. \$180.00 Sale \$152.00
WAITER, lgth. 21-5/4" reg. \$85.00 Sale \$66.00

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

Ben Persin

Irving Robbin

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights (IN ORGANIZATION)

The new North Point State Bank moved one step closer to reality last week with the approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank, which had previously been approved for a permit to organize by the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, now has clearance to complete its organization.

The bank is expected to open approximately October 1st, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center.

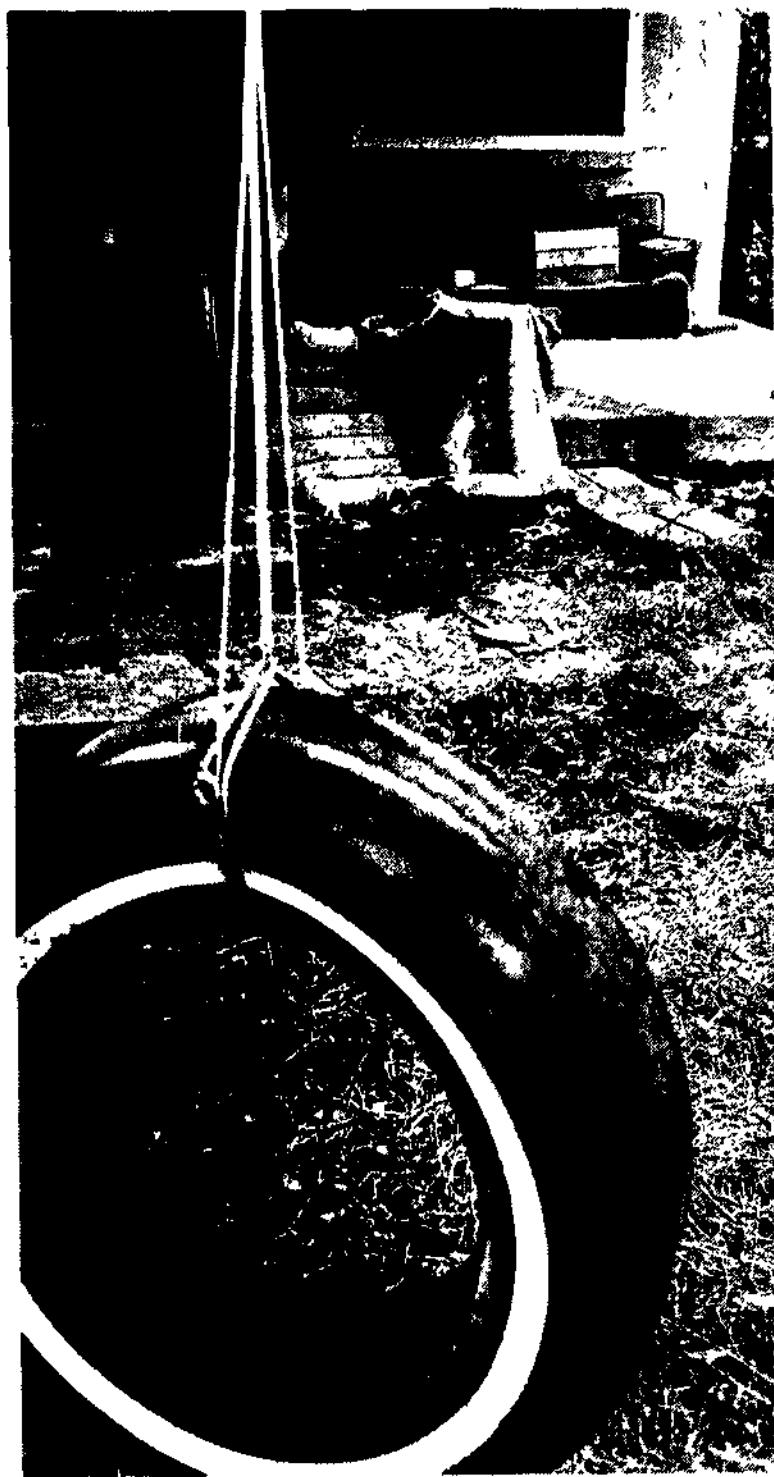
Approximately 10,000 shares are still available for purchase, and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's ownership.

Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-5520, or fill in the coupon.

NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights
P.O. Box 926
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I desire further information on the purchase of shares in North Point State Bank in organization.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____ ZIP _____



HOUSE AT 701 E. Higgins Rd. has broke down in June. Bottled water has been obtained from a friend.

Dystrophy Carnival Set

Residents in Schaumburg can help combat Muscular Dystrophy by participating in a carnival put on by neighbors.

Sign Confusion

Hoffman Estates Trustee James Kopp this week expressed dismay that the village is unable to quickly approve a sign requested for the 77-acre Kaufman & Broad (K&B) Industrial Park at Barrington Rd. and the tollway.

Long hours and \$750 for a brochure have been invested by the village business council to attract industry to the community, yet approval can't be attained for a sign at the village's first industrial park, Kopp said.

"Our little village can't be that bogged down by bureaucracy," he said.

The source of the problem is that the village zoning ordinance for manufacturing districts makes no provisions for signs, said Robert Valentino, zoning board of appeals (ZBA) chairman.

The zoning board is booked solid through September and time to consider the matter is sparse, he added.

THE ZBA HAS been working on a sign ordinance for the village concerned primarily with the business district. In recent weeks a survey has been taken of signs in both Hoffman Estates and contiguous businesses in Schaumburg.

A final ordinance is a long way off, Valentino said. The writing process will not begin until Sept. 22, he added.

Valentino said there is no provision for industrial signs, and the matter should be handled directly as a legislative issue by the village board.

Reference to the judiciary committee, chaired by Trustee Edward Hennessy, was suggested by Valentino.

The matter was left pending.

An illustration of the billboard sign, proposed by K&B, was shown to the trustees. It indicated the name of the industrial park will be "Kaufman-Barrington," an irritant to village fathers.

Calendar

Friday, Aug. 28

Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

Township Mental Health Advisory Board, orientation visit to Northwest Mental Health Center, Arlington Heights, 7:30 p.m.

Institute Day for Dist. 211 teachers, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Hanover Park Jaycees shinier for men 21-35, Bill and Hazel's, Lake Street, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Aug. 29

Miss Hoffman Estates beauty pageant, Conant High School, 8 p.m.

Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township summer picnic, Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Palatine, Area 5, all day.

Sunday, Aug. 30

Hanover Park Jaycees car wash, Zayre parking lot west side, 11 a.m., \$1.

Rec. Supervisor Sought By Parks

Hanover Park Park District is in need of an adult supervisor for the open recreation program held Monday through Friday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Ahlstrand Fieldhouse.

Interested applicants are asked to contact Park Secretary Nancy Nielsen at 837-2468 to discuss salary and other details of the opening.

Mrs. Nielsen also stressed this week that people interested in starting new park programs are welcome to contact park offices immediately.

"We have often had interest expressed in new programs but have not been able to offer the activities because of lack of supervisor or instructor," she said.

Some programs proposed include soccer league, model building and crocheting.

Parks Recreational At Highlands School

Hanover Park Park District has permanent use of Hanover Highlands Elementary School for regular Saturday recreation with the exception of four dates during the 1970-71 season.

Although brochures recently mailed to all park district residents specify that the school will be available on all Saturdays, park officials learned of changes in the schedule this week.

Originally scheduled to begin Sat. Sept. 19, the program will instead start Sat., Sept. 26 due to unavailability of the Hanover Highlands School building on the first date listed in the brochure.

The building will not be available Sat. Oct. 24, Sat. Nov. 21 or Sat. April 24 but will be open all other scheduled Saturdays.

Woman, 2 Children Facing Eviction

Mrs. Janet Hall, 41, and her two children are in need of help and time is running out.

The family is to be evicted Monday from their house at 701 E. Higgins Rd. in Elk Grove Township.

Mrs. Hall has not paid her rent for at least a year, she says, and has been out of a job for about a month.

"I gotta go somewhere," she said, standing outside on the porch in front of her dilapidated house near Wildwood Road. "I've got to find a job."

Mrs. Hall lives in a four-room cement block house surrounded by tall weeds and grass that envelop the five-acre lot her rented home is located on.

She contends the property has been neglected by her landlord, yet she admits to not having paid the \$100 monthly rent.

MRS. HALL has lived there for seven years. She said her husband left her five years ago.

Two of her sons by a previous marriage are in the service. She looks after the other two youngsters, Judy, 9, and Bob, 10.

She said she receives welfare from both the county and township but that it's not enough to live on.

Mrs. Hall admits that part of her problem is that she cannot find a job after having been laid off from her last one.

She contends her house is in the condition it is because her landlord has not made repairs.

Joseph Koziol of Chicago, the landlord, says Mrs. Hall has not bothered to maintain the property.

HE SAID HE told her to move last June, months after she had stopped paying rent. He said the house is not worth fixing and that he wants to have it leveled.

"It was a real nice place when they moved in," Koziol said, adding that he cannot pay for improvements if she does not pay her rent.

"I can't spend that kind of money," he said, when asked about the broken water well. At one time he did make improvements to the house, but that was when he received rent.

Finally, he said, he went to court to get a court order to have Mrs. Hall vacate the building.

"I'm in a bind," he said.

MRS. HALL has since gone to the North-

west Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows for help. But, finding a place for a woman with two children and no job is a task the center is having difficulty with.

"I don't even have a tent," Mrs. Hall said. "My kids have no shoes. I don't know how I'll send them to school," she said.

FAA Awaits Statements

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are still unable to interview the two men who were aboard a light

It's Open Season On Gas Caps: Cops

Hoffman Estates police received more than 20 reports of vandals taking gas caps from cars in the village Tuesday and Wednesday.

The reports varied from one gas cap missing to approximately 10 missing on several vehicles.

Gas caps were reported missing from their vehicles by residents on Carthage Lane, Columbia Drive, Carnation Drive and Bluebonnet Lane in Hoffman Estates.

According to one police officer, vandalism cases should lessen once school starts.

From the Library

Worth Reading

by MICHAEL MADDEN

Asa Baber, "The Land of a Million Elephants." A comic fable about an invasion of a gentle southeast Asian paradise by the imperialistic drek of all nations. This amusing morality tale has been serialized in Playboy magazine.

William and Kathy Dimon, "Across the U.S.A. — By Boat." The Dimonds traveled in their craft, the "Triumph," on an 8,500 mile course through inland waterways from Alaska to Florida. Along the way there are a few mildly troublesome moments (a sportive horde of killer whales swim nearby), but mainly the Dimonds are hampered by land-bound squalls in the form of newspaper, radio and TV appearances.

Jack Finney, "Time and Again." This is a fully illustrated novel dealing with a remarkable experiment. Simon Morley, an artist with a premium on imagination, is chosen as a possible subject by a group operating on the theory that time is charted by a myriad of details and if surrounded by what appears to be the artifacts and events of an era, they might be able to project themselves into the actual time slot. For weeks Simon is secluded in an apartment in New York where he dresses, eats, entertains himself and reads newspapers on the style of the New York of 1894 and finally he walks out into the Central Park of that January.

Dick Francis, "Enquiry." Mystery dealing with Kelly Hughes, one of Mr. Francis' scrappy jockeys, who is debarred after his poor showing in the Lemonick Crystal Cup. Kelly survives (a nearly fatal accident; an assault) to prove how it was rigged.

Willard Gaylin, M.D., "In the Service of Their Country: War Resisters in Prison." After an opening blast at the Vietnam war, an explanation of how he fell into the project, a statement of his plan, rationale and purpose, and a harsh introduction to the two prison settings, comes the core of the study: six chapters dealing with each with a single subject, interviewed from six to eight times and quoted at length from tape recordings of the sessions.

Jane Howard, "Please Touch." Miss Howard is a staff writer for Life magazine, and in her field work on the group awareness circuit, she touched all bases from Big Sur to a relatively sedate "company" group on Cape Cod. A com-

pany. Length of terms for the seven persons appointed to the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Advisory Board were announced at the township board meeting Wednesday by Township Supervisor Vernon Laubenstein.

Appointed to four year terms on the mental health board are: Mrs. Connie Schoeld, Hoffman Estates; Robert Rew, Hoffman Estates; and Mrs. Lois Mallgren, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Beverly Templeton and Waldegrave Roginski, both of Schaumburg, were appointed to terms of three years.

APPOINTED TO THE board for two years were Bernard Powell, chairman; and James Guthrie, of Schaumburg.

The regular meeting of the mental health advisory board is on the second Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Schaumburg Township Library. The next meeting is Sept. 10.

Thermo-Fax USERS!

Thermo-Fax is a registered trademark of 3-M Box of 500 — 8½" x 11" Sheets.
Most Popular Buff \$2.50
Labelon Tp 19.50
YOU SAVE... \$5.75
and much more in larger quantities
LABELON

N. S. PATENT NO. 3,367,400

MOST PERMANENT THERMAL PAPER DEVELOPED!
ORDER NOW FROM

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell Street, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 394-2300

Thermal Copy Paper

west Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows for help. But, finding a place for a woman with two children and no job is a task the center is having difficulty with.

"I don't even have a tent," Mrs. Hall said. "My kids have no shoes. I don't know how I'll send them to school," she said.

Gra-Y Council Officers Elected

The first officers of the Gra-Y Council of the Twinbrook YMCA have been elected according to Robert Williams, the YMCA executive director.

Gra-Y is the YMCA club program for boys in 4th, 5th and 6th grades. Clubs of 8-10 boys led by several of the fathers participate in a program of sports, camping, games and activities of the boys' own choosing.

Elected president was Norman Foster, 239 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates. Foster is a sales engineer with Landis Machine Company and is the assistant leader of the Gra-Y Club. Foster will be presiding over the Gra-Y Council meetings and generally responsible for the Gra-Y program.

Other elected officers were: Organizing Chairman, Lee Green, 1309 W. Weatherly, Schaumburg; Program Chairman, Dick Foster of 546 Glen Lake Rd., Hoffman Estates; and Communications Chairman, Tom Reed, 236 Green Meadows, Streamwood.

AN INFORMATION meeting about Gra-Y will be held for all graduating

Y-Indian Guide boys and their fathers on September 3rd, 7:30 p.m. at St. Peter Lutheran School. Another meeting will be held September 30th at Frost Junior High School.

The Gra-Y year will begin with a weekend campout at Y-Camp Edwards, September 19-20. Y-Camp Edwards is north of Lake Geneva. The campout will include boating, riflery, hiking, archery and a special graduation ceremony for boys leaving the Y-Indian guide program and entering Gra-Y.

Other Gra-Y events planned for the year are a Flag Football League, swim meet, winter campout, skating party and carnival, basketball league, track meet and "rough-out." Many Gra-Y clubs go to summer Y-Camp together and stay in the same cabin together.

Foster said, "The idea is for the boys to grow in leadership and ability to make decisions for themselves. It's a difficult job, but they're very proud of themselves when they do their own work, and have fun too."

For more information about the Gra-Y program, contact the Y-Office, 894-8500.

Vocational Ed Director Ready For New Challenge

If creating new titles and offices in an administration is any indication of interest, then High School Dist. 211 is on its way into vocational education on an unprecedented scale.

Last week, Don Howard began his newly created job of Dist. 211 vocational education coordinator.

"The mere fact that my position was established indicates that the board, the administration and the community are more concerned about the area of vocational education," he said.

Howard comes to the administrative building with 12 years' teaching experience, six of which were spent as the over-all department chairman for industrial arts, and eight with this high school district serving Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Currently working on an advanced degree at the University of Illinois, Howard holds a master's degree in industrial education from the same university, and a bachelor's degree in industrial education from Illinois State University.

Having recently ended a brief vacation with his wife and three children at their home at 262 N. Ashland, he is now gearing up for the work that lies ahead of the district's first vocational coordinator.

His main duties are to develop and coordinate existing vocational education programs in the areas of business education, industrial education and home economics.

Howard also is responsible for coordinating current cooperative work programs in industrial cooperative education, distributive education, office occupations and cooperative work training — programs which students work in an actual job situation for half a day and attend classes in a related area during the other half.

Another major aspect of his job is to oversee all vocational reimbursements, which come from the state division of vocational rehabilitation and other state agencies.

PERHAPS THE most challenging and important task facing Howard, however, is to develop and implement a long-range vocational education plan which will meet the needs of tomorrow.

This encompasses new courses, cooperative agreements with other schools for vocational programs and similar agreements with local industries.

Already, Dist. 211 is shaking headway into one of these areas. They are one of 10 school districts from a four-township area comprising the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) which is currently studying the feasibility of building a joint vocational education center.

Asked if the student interest is high enough to support such an endeavor, Howard referred to a poll recently taken by Stuart Anderson, director of this study for the NEC.

"The result of Anderson's poll showed that there is more interest than students enrolled in programs, and thus a need for more courses in more areas."

Two things determine vocational education: "How students will use the course, and the extent to which the relationship between the course content and the student's utilization of the course are shown by the instructor," Howard said.

Thus, programs which will be developed in the future by Dist. 211 alone or in conjunction with the NEC will use as their foundations two of Howard's premises:

Two things determine vocational education: "How students will use the course, and the extent to which the relationship between the course content and the student's utilization of the course are shown by the instructor," Howard said.

Women participating in volleyball programs sponsored by Hanover Park Park District are invited to a demonstration to be staged Sept. 14 at 8 p.m. at Eastview Junior High School, Bartlett.

"The Chicago Rebels," a women's team will demonstrate fine points of play, Park Secretary Nancy Nielsen said this week.

No admission will be charged and the demonstration is open to all interested area residents.

Ding-A-Lings Top Softball League

</

Jehovah's Witnesses

PALATINE

200 Illinois St., Palatine. Albert Erickson, overseer; 250-2761. Sunday: 9 a.m. public talk; 10 a.m.; Watchtower study. Weekday services: Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Ecumenical

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN

of Hoffman Estates, Jim Berndt, pastor. 204-1026. Bible study, 8 p.m., first and third Thursday at 251 Highland Blvd. Family night (sing-along), 7:30 p.m., first Saturday of the month at Hillcrest School, Fremont and Hill.

What is the Christ?

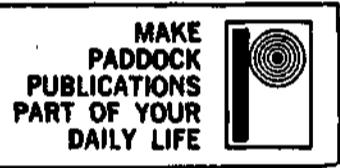
Christ is the spirit of Truth and Love that Jesus taught and lived. It comes to each one of us when we are receptive to it.

No matter how far you may feel from the Christ, you can discover it for yourself. You can recognize its power to meet any situation.

You may learn how by coming to our study room and reading this week's Bible Lesson. It contains ideas that heal.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOM

8 E. Northwest Highway Arlington Heights

Subject
Christ Jesus
Also Read At Sunday Church Services**Whatever it is...**

You can SELL IT...
with a Paddock Publications

WANT AD*It's Easy... dial direct***394-2400**

DON'T WANT IT? — WANT AD IT!

Paddock Publications217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
West Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Use the Want Ads—It Pays**Catholic**

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

508 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kyle, pastor. 837-2973. Sunday masses: 8:30 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.; Holy days: 9 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.; Saturday: 8 a.m., 12:15 and 7 p.m.; Confessions: Saturday eve of holy days 4 to 5, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

HANOVER PARK

Teft Junior High School, Irving Park Road. Jerome Riedman, pastor. 269-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

755 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary. N.A. 8-2805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. COLETTE

3900 S. Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. James F. Halpin, pastor; Thomas Fielding, administrator; Eugene Faucher and Hugh Murtaugh, associates. Masses: Saturday, 8 a.m.; Sunday, 6:45, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. and 1 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 8 to 9 p.m.

ST. HUBERT

126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Len Wanck. 304-8677. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45 a.m., 11:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m.

ST. MARCELLINE

816 S. Springgreen Rd., R.o.d.a., Schaumburg. Charles Diemer, pastor. Martin Hebbard, associate. Masses: 8 a.m., 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.; Weekdays 8 a.m.; Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THERESA

465 N. Benton, Palatine. FL 8-7760. Rev. James A. Dolan, pastor. Rev. James Grace, Fr. Michael, associate pastor. Masses: 7:30, 8:45 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. THOMAS

1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Rowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6099. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. ANSGAR

Teft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Jerome Riedman, pastor. 269-1204. Sunday masses: 8:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY

Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Puecha, associate. LE 7-3456. Sunday masses: 6 a.m., 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7 and 8 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8:30 a.m.

LADY OF WAYSIDE

432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Macklin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank Lenz, associate priests. Rectory, 401 W. Park, CL 8-2085. Masses: 8 a.m., 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays: 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 7:15, 8 and 10 a.m., 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Faith

Lutheran Church

431 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

Phone: 253-4839

Rev. Vernon R. Schreiber, Pastor
Rev. C. David Stuckmeyer, Assistant

Sunday Morning Worship: 8:00 A.M.

9:15 A.M.

10:45 A.M.

Nursery Care: 9:15 and 10:45

Sunday School: 9:15 A.M. (all ages)

10:45 A.M. (ages 3-7)

GRACE

390 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC).

Sunday worship services: 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m.; church service, 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

PRINCE OF PEACE

390 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). Sunday worship services: 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9 a.m.; church service, 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

WISCONSIN SYNOD MISSION

Palatine Savings & Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Terry Deaderick, pastor. 851-1395. Sunday worship service, 11 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SCHAUMBURG

Church Services**Lutheran****TRINITY**

3001 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows. (Minist. Dr. F. T. Tamm) 269-2120 or 392-0113. Gilbert A. Kushner, assistant. 392-3477. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.); Midweek service, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Kiepkopf, pastor. 837-0850. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL

W. Frontage Rd., Briarwood Lane, Palatine. LaVerne Kampfe, pastor. 359-7697. Church phones 385-2335 or 388-2373. Sunday worship services, 8 and 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CHRIST THE KING

Walnut and Schaumburg Roads, Schaumburg. James W. Johnson, pastor. 839-3541 and 359-3855. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

ST. PETER

200 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. John Sternberg, pastor. 839-3540. Sunday school and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.; junior church for children through age 11; 11 a.m.; evening service, 8 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; Bible study and prayer service.

GRACE

750 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Habermann, pastor. ATwater 8-3906. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; prayer meeting.

IMMANUEL

500 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor. 269-1358. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7 and 8 p.m.; prayer service for all services.

HIGHLANDS

Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hillcrest Estates. John M. Wendel, pastor. 839-3190. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.; praise service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.; prayer and Bible study at parsonage, 223 Northview Lane, Hoffmeyer Highlands.

SPANISH

Route 88 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 386-7457. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

CALVARY

1000 S. Springhurst Road, Schaumburg. (EGLC). Jerome Johnson, pastor. 837-3223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

TWIN GROVE

Akott School, 520 N. Roselle, Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7 p.m.; midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

UNITED METHODIST

206 S. Rush St., Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor. Earl Olson, associate. 529-1309 or 829-3522. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ROSELLE

N. Plum Grove at Wilson, Palatine. C. Albert Chamberlin, pastor. FL 9-3495 or FL 8-2227. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.; Bible study for beginners through juniors; 9:30 a.m.; for intermediate, high school and adults. (Nursery.)

OUR SAVIOR

Golf Road (1 mile E. of Hazelwood Road), Hoffman Estates. James Huff, pastor. TW 4-6549 or LA 8-9479. Worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m.

OUR REDEEMER

Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor. 894-5077. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Wesleyan

505 Landmark Road, Elkhorn Grove Village, Davi d D. Crutcher, pastor. 828-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues., 6:30 p.m.; grades 5 and 6, Sat., 10 a.m.

PILGRIM

North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor. 289-1320 or 837-1958. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m. (Nursery).

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Myron Schmitt, pastor. 289-3333. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10 a.m.

LONG GROVE

Long Grove Road. Michael Pauli, pastor. 631-3635. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN

Algonquin and Roselle Roads. Carl Zimmerman, pastor. 389-1600. Sunday school (nursery thru high school), 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PAUL

144 E. Palatine Road, Palatine. James W. Errant Jr., pastor. 388-0308 or 388-0423. Arnold R. Kortah, intern pastor. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL

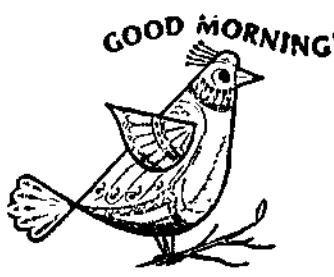
1001 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 8-3067. Sunday school (Nursery thru 4th grade) and worship service, 9:30 a.m.

Congregational United Church of Christ

1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Hts. Church School 9:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 4th grade)

Morning Worship

9:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 4th grade)
Pastor, Rev. W. Rowland Koch
Phones 392-6650, 259-39



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

21st Year—217

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10¢ a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.

St. Joseph To Open Doors To 100 Fewer Students

St. Joseph the Worker Catholic School in Wheeling is scheduled to open its doors for fall classes on Tuesday with about 100 fewer students than attended the school last year.

Approximately 275 students are expected to attend St. Joseph this year, compared with 371 enrolled last year, according to the principal Sister Jean Schulte.

Tuition rates have also gone up at the school this year. Tuition for one child will be \$150, compared to \$140 last year.

Tuition for two children from the same family will be \$225. The rate will be \$275 for three children from the same family and \$25 for each additional child from the same family.

"WE'RE SORRY but there's a financial crisis all over. It's just one of those things," said Sister Jean.

Sister Jean said the tuition had to be raised because the school operated at a \$62,000 deficit last year. A \$488,000 debt on the school building also remains, she added.

Students will attend classes from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday through Friday. Starting Sept. 3, students will go to school from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

One class each in grades one through seven will be offered at the school this year and two eighth grade classes will be provided.

Three classes offered last year were eliminated from the school program this year. They include a combined second and third grade class, a combined fifth and sixth grade class and one seventh grade class.

The average class size will be 29 stu-

dents. The faculty at the school will include eight lay teachers and five teaching sisters.

ENROLLMENT HAS been declining at St. Joseph and tuition has been rising in recent years. Two years ago, enrollment at the school was about 400 and tuition was \$90 for one child.

Members of the St. Joseph parish were active in the efforts last spring to secure passage of some sort of state aid bill to nonpublic schools in the state legislature.

Parents and officials from the school were among several busloads of area people who went to Springfield in May in an attempt to convince legislators of the need for such a bill.

However, efforts to secure passage of a state aid bill were unsuccessful.

In contrast to St. Joseph, St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove has reported an increase in enrollment over last year.

Enrollment at St. Mary's will be about 60 students over last year, slightly over 800 this fall, an increase of

Sister Katherine Mary, principal at the school, attributed the increased enrollment to the rapidly growing communities served by the school.

FAA Awaits Investigation

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are still unable to interview the two men who were aboard a light plane that crashed Sunday near Pal-Waukee Airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA spokesman.

The two men, Dan Johnson an instructor at Pal-Waukee and John McFadden of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, are undergoing treatment at Holy Family Hospital. Johnson was removed from the intensive care unit Tuesday night. His condition is listed as fair. McFadden remains in serious condition.

Callahan said the first step in the investigation is to obtain statements from the persons aboard the aircraft and find out why they thought the crash occurred.

"For instance if they said the engine stalled, then we check out the engine," he said.

"The passengers are the ones most able to tell us what happened before the plane hit the ground. It saves the taxpayers a lot of money if we wait to hear what they have to say before we start investigating," he said.



TWO SENIOR citizens escape the hot sun of a summer afternoon and hold a discussion on a park bench under the shade of a tree.

School Bells Ring For Area Children

That low rumble you will hear early Monday morning will not be an earthquake rocking the Northwest suburbs, nor will it be Chicago's John Hancock Center teetering on its foundation.

Rather, it will be the sounds of 16,345 students pouring back into the six Dist. 214 high schools, which serve two townships and eight towns in the Northwest suburbs.

These students are the sons and daughters of residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. A seventh school is scheduled for completion next fall.

THERE WILL BE more than 1,300 new students in the district this year, and all of the high schools have projected increased enrollment.

Enrollment at Arlington is projected up from 2,331 to 2,405; Forest View from 2,511 to 2,650; Hersey from 2,572 to 2,850; Elk Grove from 2,604 to 2,900; Prospect from 2,469 to 2,516; and Wheeling from 2,442 to 2,625.

Evan Shull, a district instructional

coordinator, reported that official enrollment figures are taken on the sixth day of classes, which is the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Today will be the final preparation day for students and teachers in the district. Teachers are holding their annual institute day until 3:30 p.m. today. Supt. Edward Gilbert will be a featured speaker, and County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan will speak briefly.

THE DISTRICT'S Education Association will vote today on the 1970-71 salary package. No public opposition to the package has appeared.

Students will have their last days of freedom over the weekend, and then it's back to school for another nine months.

Enrollment in Cook County public schools is expected to reach an all-time high of 484,470 students, according to figures from Hanrahan's office, representing an increase of 24,192 over the 1969-70 school year.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in Cook County elementary schools and 142,288 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect. Page
Arts. Theatre	2 - 3
Auto Mart	4 - 2
Bridge	1 - 4
Comics	4 - 9
Crossword	4 - 9
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	4 - 9
Obituaries	3 - 1
School Lunches	2 - 10
Sports	4 - 1
Womans	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 2

by JUDY RESSLER

College-trained policemen? It's in the future for both the Wheeling and the Buffalo Grove police departments.

In about five years, the Wheeling Police Department may be hiring only men with college degrees. And in Buffalo Grove, the goal is for most policemen to have at least two years of college.

Currently the only requirements for a starting police officer are weight and height limits, age limits and a high school degree or the equivalent. But because the educational level of the community is rising, policemen's education must also rise, said Wheeling Police Sgt. Gene Wolf.

Although area policemen must attend an 8-week training course, officers do not receive training in sociology and psychology, Wolf said. "There can be no in-depth study during an eight-week course," he added.

DURING THE two-month training course, policemen learn how to work with the public, legal subjects, traffic control, criminal investigations, records and reports, patrol procedures and some specialized subjects.

Although Wheeling is not yet changing requirements for beginning policemen, individual development is encouraged,

Wolf said. "We hope our officers are aggressive, self-motivating and self-disciplined individuals. We hope they're progressive," he said.

"A man should realize that if he's coming into this field, he will have to have a degree," Wolf said.

The Buffalo Grove Police Department is also discussing higher education for its current police officers. If funds are available, the Village of Buffalo Grove may

pay the tuition if its police officers attend college during their own time, said Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith.

"HIGHER EDUCATION should upgrade them and make them more professional" said Smith. "The problems in the police area are more complex every day, even in a small community like Buffalo Grove." Smith added that a higher education would teach police officers how to better contact with people.

Harper College offers a two-year degree to policemen. Last year 274 police students were enrolled in the course. About 175 of those students are already practicing law enforcement officials. More are expected this year.

"Most policemen are getting two-year degrees now," said Larry King, director of social sciences at the college. "And more universities are beginning to offer four-year police programs now," he added.

"A heavy stress on humanities (courses) gives the police officer a broader horizon," said King. "They also learn (at the college) that the job of a policeman isn't only to give out tickets."

POLICE EDUCATION is becoming more popular because there is more money available for their education, King added. Recently, the federal Omnibus Crime Bill was passed to attempt

to upgrade police departments. The bill provides loans for tuition to police students, finances consultants at the colleges and pays for instructional equipment at the schools.

Another reason policemen are obtaining higher education, King said, is because there is too much criticism of police officers. More education would tend to lessen this criticism, he said. Also, the increased crime rate shows a need for upgrading.

King said a statement by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in 1967 explained the need for a college education at the schools.

"SWORN PERSONNEL, who, in various unpredictable situations, are required to make difficult judgments, should possess a sound knowledge of society and human behavior. This can best be attained through advanced education."

"And this area is lucky," said King, because Harper College is offering a diversity of courses in police science, including humanities. The college also has a Law Enforcement Advisory Committee, consisting of local chiefs.

King added that one day a degree will be required for every policeman in this area. "People are more affluent here," he said. "They demand more professional and better police services."

Arrest Mexicans For Illegal Entry

The federal Immigration Authority in Chicago Wednesday morning arrested about 20 Mexican-American employees of the Klehm Nursery and charged them with being in the country illegally.

Chief of Investigation Robert Germain told the Herald his department learned illegal aliens were working at the nursery in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and sent six officers there at 5 a.m. to arrest them.

Germain said there was no trouble in arresting the aliens and that his office was looking into why there was so many illegal aliens in Klehm's employ.

The Mexican-American men were tak-

en to the immigration office in Chicago. "We permitted them to post \$500 bond and be released provided they returned for deportation hearings," Germain said.

But most of the former Klehm workers decided not to post bond, he said. "A lot of them asked to be returned to Mexico at their own expense and we put them on the train," Germain said.

Germain termed the whole affair "as routine" and said his office was constantly on the lookout for people in this country illegally.

The Herald tried to contact Carl Klehm, owner of the Klehm Nursery, but he could not be reached for comment.

Three men and one female juvenile were arrested by Wheeling police at 1 a.m. Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana.

The three men included Jerome P. Schultz, 18, 10 Prairie View, Prairie View; Daniel J. Austin, 19, 12 Pope Blvd., Prairie View; and Mark C. Seymour, 8, RR 1, Mundelein.

The four were arrested as they were driving an auto on Wolf Road one block north of Dundee Road in Wheeling. A plastic bag containing material suspected of being marijuana was taken as evidence.

The men were released on bond. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court on Sept. 25.

Three men and one female juvenile were arrested by Wheeling police at 1 a.m. Wednesday and charged with possession of marijuana.

The three men included Jerome P. Schultz, 18, 10 Prairie View, Prairie View; Daniel J. Austin, 19, 12 Pope Blvd., Prairie View; and Mark C. Seymour, 8, RR 1, Mundelein.

The four were arrested as they were driving an auto on Wolf Road one block north of Dundee Road in Wheeling. A plastic bag containing material suspected of being marijuana was taken as evidence.

The men were released on bond. They are scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court on Sept. 25.

Buffalo Grove Days To Be Biggest Yet

The upcoming Buffalo Grove Days celebration will have something to keep everyone busy during the Labor Day weekend. Plans for the three-day celebration are being completed by the Buffalo Grove Days committee. The final official committee meeting was held Tuesday.

The village of Buffalo Grove and several community organizations have set up one of the largest celebrations ever in the village. Festivities will be held Sept. 4-6.

Larry Lujack, WLS radio disk jockey, will appear at a Battle of the Bands at the Buffalo Grove Mall Friday, Sept. 4, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The top three winners of the Battle of the Bands will receive cash prizes. Persons of any age may enter the "battle" by calling 537-0636.

BUFFALO GROVE talent will be featured at the variety show at St. Mary's Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 5. Tickets, which may be purchased by calling 537-5173, are 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

A Western Roundup will highlight Saturday's Buffalo Grove Days festivities for adults. The Roundup will be a dinner-dance at the Buffalo Grove Golf Course with entertainment throughout the evening. "Redeye hour" begins at 7 p.m.

and dinner will be served at 8 p.m. From 7 to 9 p.m. entertainment will be provided by the Wheeling Music Shoppe Trio. At 9 p.m. the "Sage Riders," a nationally known western band, will perform. Other entertainment includes the Steve and Sylvia Duet, the AC Square Wheels and a special guest star.

Tickets for the Western Roundup are limited and will not be sold at the door. The ticket, which does not include alcoholic beverages, may be purchased for \$4.50 each at the village hall or by calling 537-0636.

MORE THAN 25 parade units will carry the theme of "American Heritage Day" in the parade beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Post-parade ceremonies will include the raising of the flag, demonstrations by marching units, a motorcycle demonstration by the Medinah Motor Corps and other demonstrations.

At 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Deny the Magician will perform his magic act in Emmerich Park. Also in the park, music provided by the Wheeling Music Shoppe will entertain from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Buffalo Grove-Wheeling Little League All-Star baseball game will take place during the day at the park. At 5 p.m., the Buffalo Grove major league team will play baseball with the Elk Grove All-Stars.

THE HOMEMAKERS Display will be shown from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Rocket competition and a fire department demonstration will also be held Sept. 6. Times for these demonstrations will be announced.

Carnival rides, and refreshments also will be a part of the celebration.

Fireworks will climax the Buffalo Grove Days Sunday night. The display will be staged by the Buffalo Grove Jaycees at about 8:30 p.m. Following the fireworks, the winner of Friday's Battle of the Bands will play for a teen dance, also at Emmerich Park.

Think Your Lawns So Big?

by DAVE PALERMO

When you see how efficiently he takes care of an 18-hole golf course, you begin to wonder what Ken Goodman could do with that ragged front lawn of yours.

Goodman, the greenskeeper for the Mount Prospect Country Club course, has spent the last 17 years tending golf courses and if he has his way he'll spend at least the next 17 doing the same thing.

"I like the profession. I can't see doing anything else," said Goodman, a resident of Wheeling. "My father worked on a golf course and I used to caddy. Almost every youngster caddied back then because they didn't have many carts like they do now."

"That's usually the way you get into this line of work. You caddy for a few years. They usually won't let you work on a course until you're 16 or 17 years old."

Goodman arrived at the Mount Prospect Country Club two years ago after tending courses at Indian Hill, River Woods (now Ravinia Green), Diamond Lake and Twin Orchards (now Long Grove).

A graduate of Arlington High School, Goodman's experience is necessary in a field which has become a science as well as a profession in the past 10 years.

Fairways at the country club must be carefully fertilized and trimmed to a length of about 1½ inches. Aprons surrounding the greens must be cut to a length no higher than 1/2 inch and the greens must be kept at 3/16 of an inch.

"The daily work consists of cutting the greens, changing the tee markers and putting in the flags. Then we go into the specialized aspects such as rotoring and rebuilding greens.

"Probably the biggest thing on the course is the greens. We use a hybrid grass on our greens now called Poa. It's actually a wild blue grass."

"The grass on the greens tend to develop fungus if not kept properly. A fungicide such as Phenyl Mercury has to be used but with all the talk about the dangers of insecticides we might have to use something else in the near future. DDT is banned in Illinois."

GOODMAN'S JOB is a year-long one.

In the winter he spends his time "going through all the machinery" needed to keep a course in good shape.

A member of the Midwest Golf Course Superintendents Association as well as its national counterpart, he spends three days at Purdue University every spring for a national convention in which newly-developed means of caring for a golf course are discussed.

Vandalism has often been a thorn in

the side of greenskeepers, but Goodman tends to think that the problem has subsided in the past few months.

"At first there was quite a problem when I first came here, but it isn't as bad now," he said. "Now the thing is to take the flags."

As far as the behavior of golfers at the course, Goodman feels the great majority of them are well behaved and show respect for the course.

"They're pretty well behaved, but they don't take the sand traps enough," he said.

Greenskeeping has become profitable as it has become a science. Goodman estimates that in the midwest a greenskeeper can make from \$3,500 to \$22,000 a year.

But Goodman isn't in it entirely for the money. He's been doing it too long.



KEEPING THE FAIRWAYS in shape at the Mount Prospect Country Club is a year-round job for Ken Goodman, greens keeper at the course. Goodman,

a graduate of Arlington High School, has spent the last 17 years taking care of golf courses in the Northwest suburban area.

Drug Abuse Answers Sought

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

No Drug Problem

There is no drug problem in the northwest suburbs.

There are problems, each of which must be dealt with in an individualized manner, and cannot be collectively labeled or treated.

This was only one of the misconceptions cleared up at a drug abuse meeting at Northwest Community Hospi-

cal, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?

How can the service from each group be coordinated?

How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper Col-

lege, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

DR. FRIEDMAN spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

Programs At St. Alphonsus New Suffrage Stamp Issued

St. Alphonsus School, in Prospect Heights will open Monday with three new programs.

Changes have been made in the science, social studies and reading programs for approximately 500 students enrolled in kindergarten through the eighth grade. St. Alphonsus, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., serves students from Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Group Petitions For Zone Change

A small office building to be owned by the North Area Youth for Christ organization has been proposed for a site in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

The organization wants to place the structure on the north side of Foundry Road about 255 feet west of Newberry Lane.

Clayton Baumann, a Youth for Christ spokesman, said yesterday, "The proposed building will be the size of a house. It will be 30 feet by 50 feet, and two stories high. There will be no meeting hall there."

THE COOK COUNTY Zoning Board of Appeals will hear a petition for the necessary rezoning for the site at a hearing at 3 p.m. Monday in the Arlington Heights Village Hall.

Also to be heard at that time is a petition to change zoning on a quarter acre of land in unincorporated Wheeling Township for a proposed nursery school. The land, currently zoned for single family residences, is located on the north side of Brookfield Avenue, about 100 feet west of Lee Street.

Longer labs for first through fourth grades are part of changes in the science curriculum. Science programs for fifth through eighth graders are now considered more comprehensive than in previous years.

Social studies will be taught to first, second and third graders by book as well as as records and filmstrips. Fourth through sixth grades will receive a combined history and geography course.

The first through third grades will have a new reading program that is more comprehensive than last year.

Enrollment at St. Alphonsus has decreased and tuition has gone up. Last year the school had 620 students as compared to 586 this year. Tuition is now \$150 for the first child and \$200 for two or more. Last year parents had to pay \$100 for one child and \$150 for more than one child.

The school secretary said tuition was raised "to help keep our financial heads above water." She said the raises follow suggestions of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. She said the school is having no money problems "that we are aware of now."

Crossing Guard Is Needed Here

A school crossing guard is needed for the intersection of Dundee and Wille streets in Wheeling, beginning at the opening of classes in Dist. 21 next week.

The crossing guard will be paid \$3 an hour and will be required to work approximately four hours a day, five days a week.

She said School Dist. 21 has helped St. Alphonsus by loaning library books. The district also has a resource center and audio-visual aid that can be used by the Catholic school.

Dist. 21 and School Dist. 26 help provide bus transportation. They transport children living over a mile and half from the school free. Other students must pay a fee.

St. Alphonsus has no hot lunch program but is part of the government subsidized milk program. Once a month the St. Alphonsus Women's Guild brings in a hamburger lunch for the students.

Money Raised For Charity

More than \$100 was raised by the Buffalo Grove Lions Club for Lions service and charitable organizations at their bowling tournament last Saturday, according to Bob Bauer, club president.

Prizes were awarded to the couples who obtained the highest bowling scores.

First prize, a television set, was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robin Jr. of Buffalo Grove. They bowled a score of 522 in the three-game series.

SECOND PRIZE, a power flashlight, went to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reading of Wheeling for a 568 score for three games.

Prizes were also awarded to the couples who finished in fourth through tenth place. Lions club members who won prizes put them up for auction.

The next activity for the Buffalo Grove Lions Club will be "Candy Day" Oct. 9. The club members will sell candy on the street corners in the community to raise funds for the club and for charity.

Women's Guild To Hold Rummage Sale

The women's guild of the Living Christ Lutheran Church on Dundee Road in Buffalo Grove will hold a rummage sale in the church basement today and Saturday.

Money from the sale, which is held annually, will be used for church purposes. The sale will last from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Persons who wish to donate sale items to the women's guild may do so by calling 255-3500.

Apparently, the demands of many women's liberation-minded females to "stamp out inequality" has been taken literally by the federal government.

A new postage stamp, commemorating the 50th anniversary of women's suffrage, will go on sale today at the local post offices.

Yesterday, the new six-cent stamp went on sale in Adams, Mass., according to representatives of the League of Women Voters in the suburbs.

Adams was chosen for the "First Day of Issue" of the woman suffrage stamp because it is the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader of women's rights.

Miss Anthony was founder and president of National American Woman Suffrage Association, which became the League of Women Voters (LWV) in 1920. SINCE its founding, the LWV has been concerned with emphasizing the importance of the vote in our society.

In launching the League's 50th anniversary celebration, President Richard M. Nixon said: "For fifty years the League of Women Voters has provided Americans in every state with information on candidates and issues."

The President went on to say, "It has

furnished a non-partisan platform for which all candidates may be seen and heard. These activities have strengthened government and have helped to sustain the public welfare."

To mark its 50th year, the LWV designated 1970 as the year of the Voter. This commemorates also the 100th anniversary of the 15th amendment affirming black male suffrage.



A NEW POSTAGE stamp portraying a woman suffrage marcher was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

Real Estate News & Views

MAKE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER EARN HIS MONEY



It's easy to do; you'll be pleased with the results; and he'll be thankful to have you as a client.

To get the best results from a real estate professional, give him (or her) a chance to work for you exclusively until you have made a satisfactory transaction or decided to get another Real Estate Broker.

Buyers occasionally negotiate with more than one Realtor at the same time in the mistaken belief they will see a better variety of properties or stand a chance of making a more advantageous transaction.

A Real Estate Broker cannot do his best work under these conditions, knowing his efforts may be useless if his client should conclude a transaction with another broker in the meantime.

Only a small percentage of properties for sale are advertised at any one time. A Real Estate Broker therefore needs sufficient time to study his listing files or Multiple Listing records while he seeks out the best answer to his buyer's needs.

Pick a competent Real Estate Broker and give him your confidence. You'll both benefit.

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2400

In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
956-1500

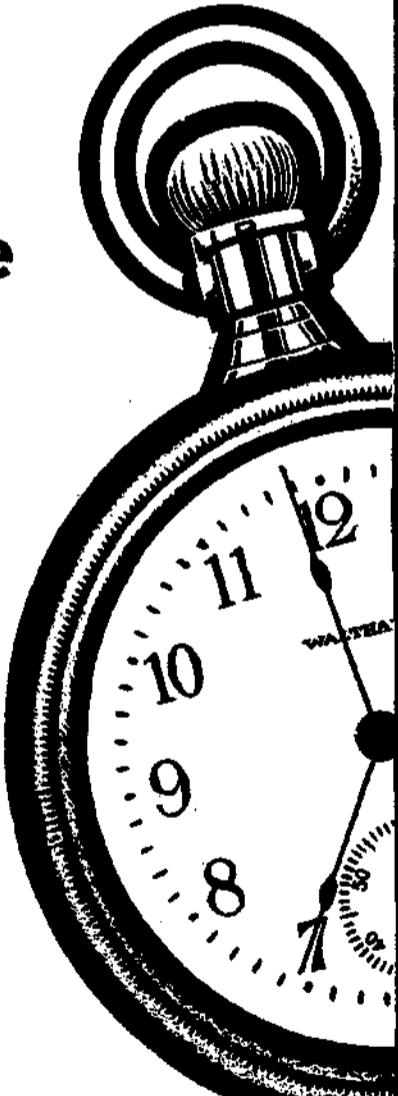
In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3500

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-1500

In Skokie
701 E. Golf Rd.
P.O. Box 217-Palatine, Ill.
802-4120

Hoffman-Evansburg
Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza
654-1800

We work
26 hours overtime
every week
to serve you
better.



We're here when you need us. Our drive-in windows are open for your deposits and withdrawals up to \$250.00 from 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Our lobby, where we offer the full line of banking services you want in your banking center, is open six days a week, too.

And our depository, located by drive-in window one, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for commercial and private deposits.

Palatine National Bank

Member FDIC Brockway at Bank Lane • Palatine • Illinois 359-1070

Sandler throws a CURVE. And fashion-minded girls are quick to catch it. Because the gently-curved heel is just part of what sets this pump apart. There's a bow with a new twist, too. And a wonderful feeling to it that's mod—but not gimmicky. Elegant, but not staid.

Squash Patent Bow Pumps

Brown Krinkle Patent \$20⁰⁰

Black Krinkle Patent

DORN-SLATER SHOES

Village Square Shopping Center

52 PALATINE ROAD, PALATINE 359-0514

OPEN 9 to 6
THURS. - FRI. 9 to 9

Bike Racer Country's Hero

BRUSSELS (UPI) — By coincidence, Belgium's national holiday falls immediately after the Tour de France bicycle race. As a result, the holiday has become an occasion to laud the country's newest hero — a bicycle racer.

For two hours running, Eddy Merckx has won Europe's most prestigious cycling event, breaking 30 years of domination of the race by Frenchmen and Italians.

And on two national holidays running, King Baudouin has invited Merckx to his palace to convey the thanks of the country, where cycling races are followed in the newspapers and television as intensely as baseball in the United States and soccer in England.

"Will Eddy always spend July 21 (na-

tional day) at the palace?" A Belgian newspaper asked.

Most Belgians hope so. They talk of little else. "Eddy" books and magazines cover the sides of kiosks. Girls wear "Eddy" hats and buttons. In their adulation of Eddy, even Flemings and Walloons have put aside their traditional enmity.

Merckx has become the undisputed king of the European sport and with a strong list of teammates has insured Belgian dominance of the racing courses of Europe.

For Eddy fans in Belgium, the real test is the Tour de France, the grueling month-long circuit over mountains and through city streets. Belgians want the 25-year-old Eddy to win four more times and beat the record of Frenchman Jacques Anquetil, who collected five yellow jerseys—the mark of the winner.

"After all," commented one Belgian newspaper, "he would then be only 29."

But Merckx is more cautious and laughs at such suggestions.

"I am not planning to break any

records in that field," he said after this year's tour.

"I do not plan to go on cycling until I am completely tired and finished. I do not want to continue cycling until I am 35. I want to make something else out of my life, too. There are other things besides a bike and racing."

He does not like to talk about the other things and insists his private life be kept completely separate from his career. But he is known to be a music and jazz fan with a taste for Fats Domino and Louis Armstrong.

The sudden jump to fame and wealth for the Flemish farmer's son also has brought controversy and indications of emotions other than the grim determination that is reflected in hundreds of newspaper pictures showing Merckx with teeth clenched and muscles drawn as he crosses the finish line.

His strongest feeling during the last Tour de France was fear.

"Fear never left me during the tour—the fear of a spill, fear for accidents, for mishaps, for the unexpected

which might ruin everything at the end," he said.

Merckx, who had to argue for years with his parents to become a bicycle racer, now collects annual estimated earnings in prize money and endorsements of more than \$240,000.

But there is controversy. Last year he was ousted from the Tour of Italy on doping charges which provoked complaints in both the Belgian and Italian Parliaments. He won the tour this year.

His complete mastery of the sport and his share of prize money and endorsements have provoked some grumbling from competitors who wish he would let up for at least a few laps to give them a share of the glory.

Some fans, reminiscent of old Yankees in American baseball, argue his dominance is killing the sport.

But Merckx never lets up. At this year's palace reception Queen Fabiola told Eddy's wife Claudine, "Tell Eddy he should rest a little."

Eddy promised to spend four days at home with their baby daughter, Sabrina.

Be ready for the
Labor Day Weekend!

RENT

- Umbrella tables
 - Dining canopies
 - Picnic benches
 - Folding tables & chairs
 - Outdoor lights
 - Car top carriers
- RESERVE NOW!**

**United
Rent-Alls**

708 E. Northwest Hwy.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Cl. 9-3350

SPECIAL
No. 1 MERION BLUE SOD

45¢

per sq. yd. delivered
500 yards or more
(Slightly Higher
for Smaller Quantities)

HOME LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
1200 E. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL.
358-9658

language problem, there are at least 35 minority languages in South Vietnam, many of them divided into several local dialects.

Since most of the minority languages have no written alphabet, it is difficult to teach those who speak them.

As for the national Vietnamese language the Ministry of Education says most who try to learn it drop out of school before they become literate in it.

By next fall, the Ministries of Education and Ethnic Minorities hope to offer first grade instruction in at least seven native tongues for the children of up to 600,000 tribesmen.

In that program, the Institute is serving its own interests as well as those of the Vietnamese government, for which it is developing teaching methods. The Institute is an arm of Wycliffe Bible Translators, a U.S. fundamentalist Protestant agency which has as its goal the translation of the Bible into every tongue spoken on earth.

In areas where first-grade education in the native dialect has begun — communities in which Bahmar (85,000 persons), Bru (40,000), Koho (100,000) and Rade (100,000) are spoken — the government says:

"Results have been excellent and teachers and pupils are very enthusiastic . . . the parents are also enthusiastic . . . so much so that in one area where the girls were not allowed to study before, some are now being sent to school. The rates of dropouts and repeats have already begun to decrease . . ."

The children receive oral lessons in Vietnamese along with the written instruction in their mother tongue plus arithmetic, health, ethics and science. Teaching is done by tribesmen who have attended a government teacher training workshop.

Most children are completing a year of schooling in one year instead of the two or three years needed when classes were conducted only in the national language.

NORTH POINT STATE BANK
of Arlington Heights
(IN ORGANIZATION)

The new North Point State Bank moved one step closer to reality last week with the approval of the bank by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The bank, which had previously been approved for a permit to organize by the Illinois Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies, now has clearance to complete its organization.

The bank is expected to open approximately October 1st, in temporary quarters in the North Point Shopping Center.

Shortly after the official opening of the temporary quarters of the North Point State Bank, ground will be broken for the bank's permanent headquarters to be located at the north end of the shopping center.

Approximately 10,000 shares are still available for purchase, and the sponsors of the bank have stated their intention to give local area residents first opportunity to share in the bank's ownership.

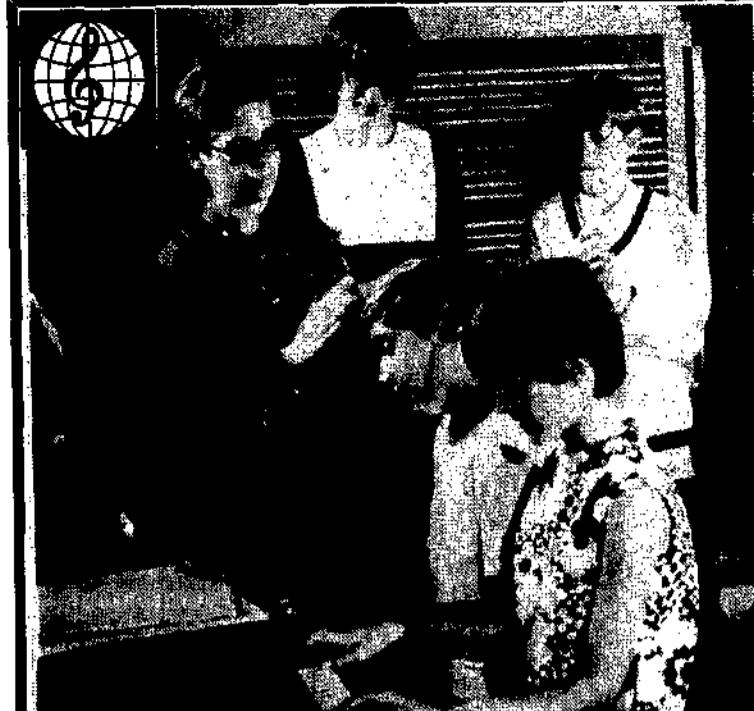
Persons desiring more information about the bank may call 825-6520, or fill in the coupon.

NORTH POINT STATE BANK of Arlington Heights

P.O. Box 926
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

I desire further information on the purchase of shares in North Point State Bank in organization.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____
TELEPHONE _____ ZIP _____



They're having a blast learning piano, and their school grades will improve, too.

Here's how:

Our sparkling new approach guarantees to make piano lessons fun, as they should have been all along. The result is rapid achievement of piano skills, along with the development of good learning habits which will last for a lifetime.

Motivation to learn comes from the student's own achievements in our classes as they learn quickly to compose their own songs, improvise, sight-read, and play in any key. All of this is accomplished with a program which stresses the understanding of music, rather than the memorizing of music.

While learning piano with us our students are at the same time assured the scientifically proven advantages of music study, for music rightly taught is the best mind trainer on the list.

Our fall term begins the week of Sept. 7th. You may assure a convenient class time by calling 253-5592 now to pre-register. Tuition is 12.00 a month. The registration and materials fee of 10.00 includes everything that will be needed for the entire school year. Guarantee the magic of music for your school-age by enrolling in the M.E.C. Piano class now. Call 253-5592.

Bringing the Wonderful World of Music to You

SHUEY'S
MUSIC EDUCATION CENTER
27 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect 253-5592
M.E.C. Sells the World's Finest Brand Musical Instruments & Accessories

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

20% Savings

ON MAGNIFICENT SILVER

Lovely Rococo Service. Beautifully detailed and specially hand finished . . . the world's finest!

WEBSTER-WILCOX SILVERPLATE

CONSOLE CANDLESTICKS, ht. 8-1/4", reg. \$85.00, Sale \$68.00 pr.

BOASTER, dia. 8", reg. \$12.50, Sale \$10.00

COMPOTE, dia. 7", reg. \$22.00, Sale \$17.00

WATER PITCHER, Footed, 2 qt. cap., reg. \$49.50, Sale \$39.00

SQUARE TRAY, 15", reg. \$60.00, Sale \$48.00

SQUARE TRAY, Footed, 15", reg. \$59.00, Sale \$49.00

CASSEROLE, Footed, 2 qt. pyrex liner, reg. \$60.00, Sale \$48.00

CHAFING DISH, 1-3/4 qt. cap., reg. \$105.00, Sale \$84.00

INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY

CHARGE or BUDGET

Persin and Robbin Jewelers

Ben Persin *Irving Robbin*

24 SOUTH DUNTON COURT • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS • CL 3-7900
OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TO 9 P.M.

Public Education Bills Irking Taxpayers

by JOAN HANAUR
United Press International

The cost of public education in the United States is going up and the willingness of the taxpayer to foot the bill is going down.

The result is an increasing number of school districts strapped for funds, on austerity budgets or — in some cases — actually shutting school doors on their pupils.

The areas hardest hit are not the big city ghetto schools but those in suburban and rural areas where the taxpayers vote on school budgets and construction bonds. Increasingly they are voting no.

A nationwide survey by UPI to discover how the public schools stand on the eve of the new term in September came up with these examples:

In Michigan, three districts have asked the state board of education to allow them to hold less than full-day classes because of financial troubles stemming from voter refusal to approve tax proposals that would pay operating costs. They include Lansing, fourth largest city in the state; Lincoln Park, a middle-sized Detroit suburb; and Charlevoix, a small town.

In Ohio, one school district will be unable to open until late fall because voters failed to approve sufficient operating levies. Two others are in immediate danger. Many more schools are operating on state advances of subsidy money. When the advances run out, they will be in trouble. Last year 10 Ohio schools were forced to close for lack of funds during the winter — some for over a month — affecting 18,749 students.

IN MISSOURI, voters in suburban Kirkwood in St. Louis County have stubbornly turned down a descending scale of tax hikes five times this year and will vote Sept. 1 on retaining the present tax scale. Schools Superintendent W. A. Shannon called operating on the old tax rate "a situation we can live with, but not one which will contribute to continued improvement of our schools."

He refused to speculate on what would happen if voters turned down the present levy, too.

In St. Charles, Mo., the voters have consistently defeated a tax increase and the school board recently announced it would keep submitting the tax proposal every three weeks until it passed.

While some of the school districts with money troubles are areas with a low tax base, many are middle-class to rich. A prime example is Scarsdale, a downright well-to-do New York suburb in Westchester County.

Scarsdale defeated a school budget for the first time in its history this year. Virtually the same budget was defeated on a second vote. The voters were given a third opportunity to vote on the budget — this time with the warning that the alternative was an austerity budget on which, according to state law, they would not be able to vote. They gave in and accepted the proposed budget, and a tax hike.

School Board President Leonard Howard might have been speaking for his

colleagues from coast to coast when he called the Scarsdale voter rejections "symptomatic of the times" and added:

"We're victims of the voters' bitterness against taxes and inflation. We can't do anything about the causes of inflation or the fact that school budgets have to come from property taxes, but we'll do the best we can within the law."

The problem involves both rising school operating and construction costs, and the sources of the funds to pay them.

The National Education Association (NEA) reports that for the 1969-70 school year, operating costs for regular public elementary and secondary schools amounted to about \$32 billion, with capital expenditures adding another \$4.7 billion to the bill.

For the school year 1970-71, the U.S. Office of Education estimates current expenses and interest will total about \$37 billion and capital outlay \$6.5 billion.

Of this, according to the NEA, the federal government pays 6.6 per cent, the state pays 41 per cent and localities raise about 53 per cent. The figures cited are the national average — actually localities in some states pay a larger percentage while in others the state picks up most or all of the tab.

THE METHODS localities use to raise money vary from state to state, and sometimes from community to community. Generally speaking, large cities such as New York include education in the city budget and the voters have no opportunity to vote on specific outlays.

It is in suburban and rural areas, in states that do not foot the education bill, where funds for operating expenses are raised through property taxes, or sometimes sales taxes, and for capital outlays through voter-approved bond issues.

And that is where the taxpayer revolt is taking place.

The taxpayers are not just rebelling against increases in operating costs. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) data show that over a five-year period ending with the 1968-69 school year, voter approval of school bond issues, by dollar value, dropped from 80 per cent to 44 per cent. That means by 1969, only 44 cents of every proposed school bond dollar was okayed by the voters.

And a study of school bond elections made in March by the Investment Bankers Association of America reveals that only 32.6 per cent of school bond proposals, in dollar value, were approved at the polls.

Education officials all over the country agree that something must be done to change the economic base of public school systems. School finance expert A. Terry Weathers, a vice president of the New York State School Boards Association, called the present system "inequitable," and urged a change from the "restrictive property tax base" to "a broader state tax base with assistance from the federal government."

James Williams, a researcher for the Illinois Education Association, said: "A much greater part of the money must come from the state and national levels if we are going to have a quality

education in Illinois."

The NEA has called for "massive federal assistance," saying:

"Many school leaders believe the federal government, the state and the local community should share equally, each contributing one-third of the school dollar. This, they contend, is the only road to sound financing of quality education for all American children."

Dr. R. L. Johns, director of the National Educational Finance Project, a \$1.6 million federal study of public school financing, said: "To expect an old tax system to finance a modern educational operation is unrealistic." But he warned that change takes time. He predicted that by 1980 state and federal sources would pay 80 per cent of local education costs.

"**I THINK WE'RE** on the verge of a major revolution in school financing," he said. "It won't be a revolution like a clap of thunder. It may take 10 years, but it will come."

In state after state, the results of the UPI survey tend to prove his point.

In Illinois, school districts have been plagued by defeat of school referenda proposing bond issues and increases in property taxes. The effect has been reduction in educational services, double shifts for students until more buildings can be built and liberal borrowing in anticipation of property tax collections.

Two districts currently are in critical need of operating funds.

cal need of operating funds.

In Georgia, an education spokesman said some school districts would be "in trouble" this fall because of financial problems and added: "I don't know how many . . . I don't believe anyone knows." He said he did not anticipate any schools closing for lack of money.

DeKalb County, with Georgia's second largest school system, had planned for \$3 million to be raised via local taxes in a \$49 million budget. The proposal was defeated and C. L. Harper, associate schools superintendent for the Atlanta suburb, said: "This year we are operating on an interim or deficit financing budget. If the legislature doesn't make any other sources of revenue available, we will end this year with a \$3 million deficit."

New York state is no exception to the problem. The Education Department reported on July 21 that 32 of the 677 districts voting budgets in May, June and July had rejected them. Since then 31 of the 32 have approved budgets. The state education law prohibits closing of schools because of budget defeats. Instead the local school board can impose a contingency or austerity budget, on which no vote is needed.

And this is what has been happening in a number of Nassau and Suffolk County schools over the past few years. The two counties on Long Island just beyond New York City are in the lead of the tax-exempt school districts in the state. Casper, was facing urgent financial problems, with a cutback in services and teaching staff ordered when a tax increase was defeated. S. K. Walsh, Casper's assistant superintendent, said inflation was the major problem and warned that if some financial help isn't forthcoming soon, money problems will become critical for a number of districts in the state.

taxpayers revolt.

Last year 47 school budgets went down to defeat in the two counties and the figure thus far this year is 39.

School expert Weathers, of Farmingdale, Long Island, explained why, in his view, the turndowns were taking place:

"People are feeling the frustration of other tax increases and the prospect of making ends meet in the face of ever-rising inflation. So they take out their frustrations by rejecting any more school taxes. The school tax is the one tax increase on which voters can cast a yes or no ballot."

Weathers pointed out that with the exception of school year 1960-61, school taxes in Nassau and Suffolk have risen every year since 1949-50. He said this represents an increase since 1949-50 of slightly over 500 per cent in school taxes.

No area of the country is without problems. In California, more bond issues are defeated than passed, and tax elections are perilously close to the 50 per cent level. In Los Angeles County, the school board even threatened to cut the 7th and 8th grade school day from six periods to five before needed money was found.

WYOMING REPORTED only one school district in the state, Casper, was facing urgent financial problems, with a cutback in services and teaching staff ordered when a tax increase was defeated. S. K. Walsh, Casper's assistant superintendent,

said inflation was the major problem and warned that if some financial help isn't forthcoming soon, money problems will become critical for a number of districts in the state.

Pennsylvania law provides for a state takeover of "distressed" school districts, and four are now in that category. A number of others might be eligible for similar state help but prefer to avoid ceding local authority to state-appointed school boards by not requesting such status.

In Arkansas, the secretary to Harvey Z. Snell, state budget officer for schools, said no schools will fail to open this fall because of fund shortages, but last year two or three districts had to close schools after eight months for lack of money, and some may be in the same fix this year. She said the state constitution forbids any agency going into the red, so, "You live within your revenues or you close the schools."

Vermont voters in several areas refused to pass school tax hikes and in Rutland, the state's second largest city, voters three times rejected a proposal to increase the charter limit for the school tax rate. To make up the \$300,000 shortage, the school board slashed programs, including kindergarten and varsity sports, to minimum state standards. The voters will have a chance to reinstate dropped programs in a referendum Sept. 8.



320 PADDOCK EMPLOYEES LIVE . . . WORK . . . and RAISE FAMILIES IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

The prosperous expanding Northwest is a great place to live . . . ask any of our 320 employees who live here . . . work here . . . and contribute to the economic growth of this outstanding part of America.

There's a great deal to say about "working close to home" . . . especially when the home is in the beautiful Northwest Suburbs . . . the home of Paddock Publications.



PADDOCK EMPLOYEES TAKE PRIDE IN THEIR WORK . . . THEIR HOMES . . . THEIR COMMUNITIES

Paddock Publications



217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006
Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Depts. 394-2300 • Chicago 775-1990

The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

Street Concert ... For Education

NEW YORK (UPI)—The gentle rain had stopped. Eighteen-year-old Lou Rosenberg reappeared on the corner of 42nd Street and Lexington Avenue in Manhattan to blow another mellow medley of Beatles, folk and show tunes in his trombone.

On the sidewalk next to his foot lay an open horn case with a sign that read: "Help! I Need Funds For My First Semester At College. Let An Artist Learn His Profession."

"His music flowed tunefully through the humid air, but few of the afternoon rush hour pedestrians gave him a second glance. Even fewer gave him money. By 6 p.m. he had blown his last note of the day. He sat down on the warm concrete beside his coin-sprinkled trombone case.

"I don't brag that I do it." He spoke openly and rapidly about his sidewalk serenading that began four weeks earlier. "I never thought I would do anything like this. I was jamming with some guys in Central Park on Sundays—not for money—just for the fun of it. We started passing the hat around and then I decided to try it on my own."

Lou's first day out was an unsuccessful one in Manhattan's garment district. "But I only had six or seven songs then," he admitted. Since moving uptown he has added 10 songs to his repertoire and averages about \$12 for five hours of play. Most contributors give him about 15 cents.

"I was playing 'A Day in the Life of a Peafowl,'" he said, grinning, "and a man came up to me and said he'd been humoring that song all day long. He gave me a dollar."

The tall, thin Brooklynite assured that the money he collected from pedestrians really was needed for his upcoming semester at Staten Island's Wagner College.

He is one of about eight student musicians who are testing the generosity of passing New Yorkers this summer. He has become acquainted with most of them. Richard, for example, is a violin player who does quite well because, according to Lou, he gives

a tear-jerking speech before each performance.

Two musicians named Steve, one a drummer (on a tin pail) and the other a flute player, are regulars at Times Square after 8 p.m. They are sometimes accompanied by an uninvited derelict who puts his own donation hat on the sidewalk and gyrates drunkenly to their music. One girl sits on a Times Square fire hydrant playing the guitar and singing. The sign in her guitar case reads simply, "Help Me Breathe Fresh Air This Summer."

Most don't solicit the pedestrians by passing a hat. They simply play and hope to be heard above the roar of the traffic. Lou said that the street concerts are illegal but they are only occasionally asked to move. "The New York City police are unbelievably nice," he said.

This Tale Quite Sweet

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Just in case you've ever wondered how maple syrup was discovered, the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets tells an old tale about an Indian squaw and her husband.

The squaw, as the story goes, left her cooking pot under a tree where her brave was napping so that when he awoke he would take the hint and go to the spring and fetch water.

But the brave, angered because getting water was a chore for women, drove his tomahawk into the tree in a fit of temper and walked away. The tree happened to be a maple, so sap ran into the pot.

The next morning the squaw found the pot, thought it was filled with water, and boiled it over her fire. As evaporation took place, she found she had made a sweet syrup.

Anyway, that's how the story goes.



The Buffalo Grove

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—121

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month—10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.

Buffalo Grove Days To Be Biggest Yet



THE MEDINAH MOTOR CORPS, which drew a large crowd at last year's Buffalo Grove Days, will have a motorcycle demonstration following the Buffalo Grove Days parade Sept. 6. The corps is from Chicago.

Election Of Officers Slated

The Buffalo Grove Recreation Association will meet to elect officers for next year Sept. 2 at Bill's Buffalo House at 8 p.m.

Jim Pfister, association spokesman, has urged all members to attend. "All nominations will be taken from the floor, and we are looking for more participation than in the past," he said.

Anyone desiring information concerning procedures for seeking office should contact Gene Muryn, 537-6126, or Dick Rice, 537-1472, he said.

The recreation association organizes and conducts all of the little league baseball programs in the village. During the past seasons more than 500 boys, age 7 to 16, participated in five leagues with a

total of 36 teams. More than 150 adults assisted as managers, coaches and in field maintenance.

THE ASSOCIATION has one traveling league and four local leagues, Pfister said. In the farm league, for seven-and-eight-year-olds, the winning team was the Gators. The minor league winner, for nine and 10-year-olds, was the Astros. In major league competition for 11-and 12-year-olds, the Cubs took first. A playoff is set for the Labor Day weekend between the Padres and the Expos for first place in the pony league for 13-and-14-year-olds.

Pfister also announced that the annual dinner banquet is set for Oct. 13 at the Oak Orchard Country Club. There are 400 tickets available at \$4 each for the banquet which starts at 6:30.

Trophies for the first and second place teams will be awarded at that time as will the award for the player of the year, he said. Arrangements are being made for a speaker from either the Cubs or White Sox organization.

Pfister said any interested person is eligible to join the association whether or not he has a child in the program. Membership fee is \$3.

Long Grove VFD Conducts Drills

The Long Grove Volunteer Fire Department has been conducting fire drills in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove recently, according to Chief Edward Deede.

He said the drills are part of a continuing program to insure the department's readiness to handle a fire. The drills consist of calling the volunteers to the station and giving them an alarm at an ad-

dress selected earlier. The truck proceeds to the address and simulates fighting a fire there. This involves setting up the equipment and making the necessary connections to the fire hydrants, Deede said.

The department usually concentrates its drills in the Long Grove area, but does hold some in Buffalo Grove because some areas of the village are in the Long Grove Fire Protection District, he said.

The department usually concentrates its drills in the Long Grove area, but does hold some in Buffalo Grove because some areas of the village are in the Long Grove Fire Protection District, he said.

Arrest Mexicans For Illegal Entry

The federal Immigration Authority in Chicago Wednesday morning arrested about 20 Mexican-American employees of the Klehm Nursery and charged them with being in the country illegally.

Chief of Investigation Robert Germain told the Herald his department learned illegal aliens were working at the nursery in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and sent six officers there at 5 a.m. to arrest them.

Germain said there was no trouble in arresting the aliens and that his office "was looking into why there was so many illegal aliens in Klehm's employ."

The Mexican-American men were tak-

en to the immigration office in Chicago. "We permitted them to post \$500 bond and be released provided they returned for deportation hearings," Germain said.

But most of the former Klehm workers decided not to post bond, he said. "A lot of them asked to be returned to Mexico at their own expense and we put them on the train," Germain said.

Germain termed the whole affair "as routine" and said his office was constantly on the lookout for people in this country illegally.

The Herald tried to contact Carl Klehm, owner of the Klehm Nursery, but he could not be reached for comment.

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are still unable to interview the two men who were aboard a light plane that crashed Sunday near Palwaukee Airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA spokesman.

The two men, Dan Johnson an instructor at Palwaukee and John McFadden of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, are undergoing treatment at Holy Family Hospital. Johnson was removed from the intensive care unit Tuesday night. His condition is listed as fair. McFadden remains in serious condition.

Callahan said the first step in the investigation is to obtain statements from the persons aboard the aircraft and find out why they though the crash occurred.

"For instance if they said the engine stalled, then we check out the engine," he said.

"The passengers are the ones most able to tell us what happened before the plane hit the ground. It saves the taxpayers a lot of money if we wait to hear what they have to say before we start investigating," he said.

Those students are the sons and daughters of residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. A seventh school is scheduled for completion next fall.

THEY WILL BE more than 1,300 new students in the district this year, and all of the high schools have projected increased enrollment.

Enrollment at Arlington is projected up from 2,331 to 2,405; Forest View from 2,511 to 2,550; Hersey from 2,572 to 2,585; Elk Grove from 2,404 to 2,900; Prospect from 2,489 to 2,515; and Wheeling from 2,442 to 2,425.

Evan Shull, a district instructional

coordinator, reported that official enrollment figures are taken on the sixth day of classes, which is the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Today will be the final preparation day for students and teachers in the district. Teachers are holding their annual institute day until 3:30 p.m. today. Supt. Edward Gilbert will be a featured speaker, and County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan will speak briefly.

THE DISTRICT'S Education Association will vote today on the 1970-71 salary package. No public opposition to the package has appeared.

Students will have their last days of freedom over the weekend, and then it's back to school for another nine months.

Enrollment in Cook County public schools is expected to reach an all-time high of 484,470 students, according to figures from Hanrahan's office, representing an increase of 24,192 over the 1969-70 school year.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

College-Trained Police Eyed For Future

by JUDY RESSLER

College-trained policemen? It's in the future for both the Wheeling and the Buffalo Grove police departments.

In about five years, the Wheeling Police Department may be hiring only men with college degrees. And in Buffalo Grove, the goal is for most policemen to have at least two years of college.

Currently the only requirements for a starting police officer are weight and height limits, age limits and a high school degree or the equivalent. But because the educational level of the community is rising, policemen's education must also rise, said Wheeling Police Sgt. Gene Wolf.

Although area policemen must attend an 8-week training course, officers do not receive training in sociology and psychology, Wolf said. "There can be no in-

depth study during an eight-week course," he added.

DURING THE two-month training course, policemen learn how to work with the public, legal subjects, traffic control, criminal investigations, records and reports, patrol procedures and some specialized subjects.

Although Wheeling is not yet changing requirements for beginning policemen, individual development is encouraged, Wolf said. "We hope our officers are aggressive, self-motivating and self-disciplined individuals. We hope they're progressive," he said.

"A man should realize that if he's coming into this field, he will have to have a degree," Wolf said.

The Buffalo Grove Police Department is also discussing higher education for its current police officers. If funds are avail-

able, the Village of Buffalo Grove may pay the tuition if its police officers attend college during their own time, said Buffalo Grove Police Chief Harold Smith.

"HIGHER EDUCATION should upgrade them and make them more professional," said Smith. "The problems in the police area are more complex every day, even in a small community like Buffalo Grove," Smith added that a higher education would teach police officers how to better contact with people.

Harper College offers a two-year degree to policemen. Last year 274 police students were enrolled in the course. About 175 of those students are already practicing law enforcement officials.

"Most policemen are getting two-year degrees now," said Larry King, director of social sciences at the college. "And more universities are beginning to offer four-year police programs now," he

added.

"A heavy stress on humanities (courses) gives the police officer a broader horizon," said King. "They also learn (at the college) that the job of a policeman isn't only to give out tickets."

POLICE EDUCATION is becoming more popular because there is more money available for their education, King added. Recently, the federal Omnibus Crime Bill was passed to attempt to upgrade police departments. The bill provides loans for tuition to police students, finances consultants at the colleges and pays for instructional equipment at the schools.

Another reason policemen are obtaining higher education, King said, is because there is too much criticism of police officers. More education would tend to lessen this criticism, he said. Also, the increased crime rate shows a need for upgrading.

King said a statement by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice in 1967 explained the need for a college education. It reads:

"SWORN PERSONNEL, who, in various unpredictable situations, are required to make difficult judgments, should possess a sound knowledge of society and human behavior. This can best be attained through advanced education."

"And this area is lucky," said King, because Harper College is offering a diversity of courses in police science, including humanities. The college also has a Law Enforcement Advisory Committee, consisting of local chiefs.

King added that one day a degree will be required for every policeman in this area. "People are more affluent here," he said. "They demand more professional and better police services."

Think Your Lawn's So Big?

by DAVE PALERMO

When you see how efficiently he takes care of an 18-hole golf course, you begin to wonder what Ken Goodman could do with that ragged front lawn of yours.

Goodman, the greenskeeper for the Mount Prospect Country Club course, has spent the last 17 years tending golf courses and if he has his way he'll spend at least that next 17 doing the same thing.

"I like the profession. I can't see doing anything else," said Goodman, a resident of Wheeling. "My father worked on a golf course and I used to caddy. Almost every youngster caddied back then because they didn't have many carts like they do now."

"That's usually the way you get into this line of work. You caddy for a few years. They usually won't let you work on a course until you're 16 or 17 years old."

Goodman arrived at the Mount Prospect Country Club two years ago after tending courses at Indian Hill, River Woods (now Ravinia Green), Diamond Lake and Twin Orchards (now Long Grove).

A graduate of Arlington High School, Goodman's experience is necessary in a field which has become a science as well as a profession in the past 10 years.

Fairways at the country club must be carefully fertilized and trimmed to a length of about 1½ inches. Aprons surrounding the greens must be cut to a length no higher than 1/2 inch and the greens must be kept at 3/16 of an inch.

The daily work consists of cutting the greens, changing the tee markers and putting in the flags. Then we go into the specialized aspects such as rotoring and rebuilding greens.

"Probably the biggest thing on the course is the greens. We use a hybrid grass on our greens now called Poa. It's actually a wild blue grass."

"The grass on the greens tend to develop fungus if not kept properly. A fungicide such as Phenyl Mercury has to be used with all the talk about the dangers of insecticides we might have to use something else in the near future. DDT is banned in Illinois."

GOODMAN'S JOB is a year-long one.

In the winter he spends his time "going through all the machinery" needed to keep a course in good shape.

A member of the Midwest Golf Course Superintendents Association as well as its national counterpart, he spends three days at Purdue University every spring for a national convention in which newly-developed means of caring for a golf course are discussed.

Vandalism has often been a thorn in

the side of greenskeepers, but Goodman tends to think that the problem has subsided in the past few months.

"At first there was quite a problem when I first came here, but it isn't as bad now," he said. "Now the thing is to take the flags."

As far as the behavior of golfers at the course, Goodman feels the great majority of them are well behaved and show respect for the course.

"THEY'RE PRETTY WELL behaved, but they don't rake the sand traps enough," he said.

Greenskeeping has become profitable as it has become a science. Goodman estimates that in the midwest a greenskeeper can make from \$9,500 to \$22,000 a year.

But Goodman isn't in it entirely for the money. He's been doing it too long.



KEEPING THE FAIRWAYS in shape at the Mount Prospect Country Club is a year-round job for Ken Goodman, greens keeper at the course. Goodman, a graduate of Arlington High School, has spent the last 17 years taking care of golf courses in the Northwest suburban area.

Drug Abuse Answers Sought

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channelling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete

format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

—How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?

—How can the service from each group be coordinated?

—How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper Col-

lege, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack is the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

For example, in 1968 the Palatine police handled 6 drug cases. Two years later this figure jumped up to 19, "and these are only the ones on record," he said.

ANOTHER SOURCE of Thomas' information came from Northwest Community Hospital administrators who said the number of drug overdose cases and/or attempted suicides via overdose was 11 in January of this year, 14 in February and 10 in March.

"This is up to one every other day now," Thomas said.

When these figures are broken down into age and sex brackets, the results are interesting.

Of these cases, 4 can be attributed to females between 12 and 20, 9 to women between 21 and 39, 15 to females between 40 and 64, and 1 to a woman over 65 years of age.

And for males, 3 cases dealt with those between 12 and 20, 2 with the 21 to 39 bracket, 1 for those between 40 and 65 and none for men over 60 years of age.

Although the fact that the women between 40 and 64 years of age had the most cases spoke for itself, Thomas reiterated, "Kids are not the only ones using drugs."

FOR EXAMPLE, Thomas said his youth committee staff recently worked with a 14-year-old girl on LSD. Her mother was on tranquilizers every four hours and her father was frequently "spaced" from martinis by supper time, he said.

This is not to say that drug abuse among teens is not prevalent. Of the 200 "crisis" cases the PTYC dealt with in the last year, Thomas said about 75 percent of them had drug problems in relation to their other "hangups."

No Drug Problem

There is no drug problem in the northwest suburbs.

There are problems, each of which must be dealt with in an individualized manner, and cannot be collectively labeled or treated.

This was only one of the misconceptions cleared up at a drug abuse meeting at Northwest Community Hospi-

tal Wednesday night.

State, county and local officials, over 100 of them, listened as several guests and speakers gave their opinions as to the extent of drug abuse in this area and the many public misconceptions about it.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC) offered some statistics to bring the scope of local drug abuse into focus.

For example, in 1968 the Palatine police handled 6 drug cases. Two years later this figure jumped up to 19, "and these are only the ones on record," he said.

ANOTHER SOURCE of Thomas' information came from Northwest Community Hospital administrators who said the number of drug overdose cases and/or attempted suicides via overdose was 11 in January of this year, 14 in February and 10 in March.

"This is up to one every other day now," Thomas said.

When these figures are broken down into age and sex brackets, the results are interesting.

Of these cases, 4 can be attributed to females between 12 and 20, 9 to women between 21 and 39, 15 to females between 40 and 64, and 1 to a woman over 65 years of age.

And for males, 3 cases dealt with those between 12 and 20, 2 with the 21 to 39 bracket, 1 for those between 40 and 65 and none for men over 60 years of age.

Although the fact that the women between 40 and 64 years of age had the most cases spoke for itself, Thomas reiterated, "Kids are not the only ones using drugs."

FOR EXAMPLE, Thomas said his youth committee staff recently worked with a 14-year-old girl on LSD. Her mother was on tranquilizers every four hours and her father was frequently "spaced" from martinis by supper time, he said.

This is not to say that drug abuse among teens is not prevalent. Of the 200 "crisis" cases the PTYC dealt with in the last year, Thomas said about 75 percent of them had drug problems in relation to their other "hangups."

BUFFALO GROVE FIRE DEPT.

BUFFALO GROVE, ILL. 60030

Buffalo Grove MEN

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department has a few openings for Volunteer Firemen both on the day and the night shift.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- Between 18 and 55 years.
- Able to attend training sessions four Tuesday nights, and one Sunday morning each month.
- Good physical condition.
- A genuine regard for the lives and property of your neighbors.

If you feel you meet the above qualifications and are tired of doing nothing social clubs, call the number below for further information. However, if social clubs are your bag, don't bother calling us, we just don't have the time.

Call: Chief Winter

537-1861
537-0995

SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

Buffalo Grove . . .

It's no longer, a toll call to call a Realtor!

To buy or sell a home, call **537-3200**



HOMEFINDERS

100 W. Dundee Rd.

Buffalo Grove

Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

RENT A CAR

• Daily • Weekly • Monthly
SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES:

2 DAYS FOR 1 PRICE OF 1

Includes: Full Insurance Coverage,
Gas and Air Conditioning!

SKYLANE RENT-A-CAR

Pal-Waukee Airport, Wheeling

FOR INFORMATION CALL
537-4077

Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Archim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0045, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLES—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, 537-6812, pres. Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper School.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron, meets every Friday evening Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield, Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leigdon, pres., 537-8439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues., 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmer, president, 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE—Ree Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

93rd Year—203

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Doctors, Residents Seek Drug Answers

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, di-

rector of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channeling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

—How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?

—How can the service from each group be coordinated?

—How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper College, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

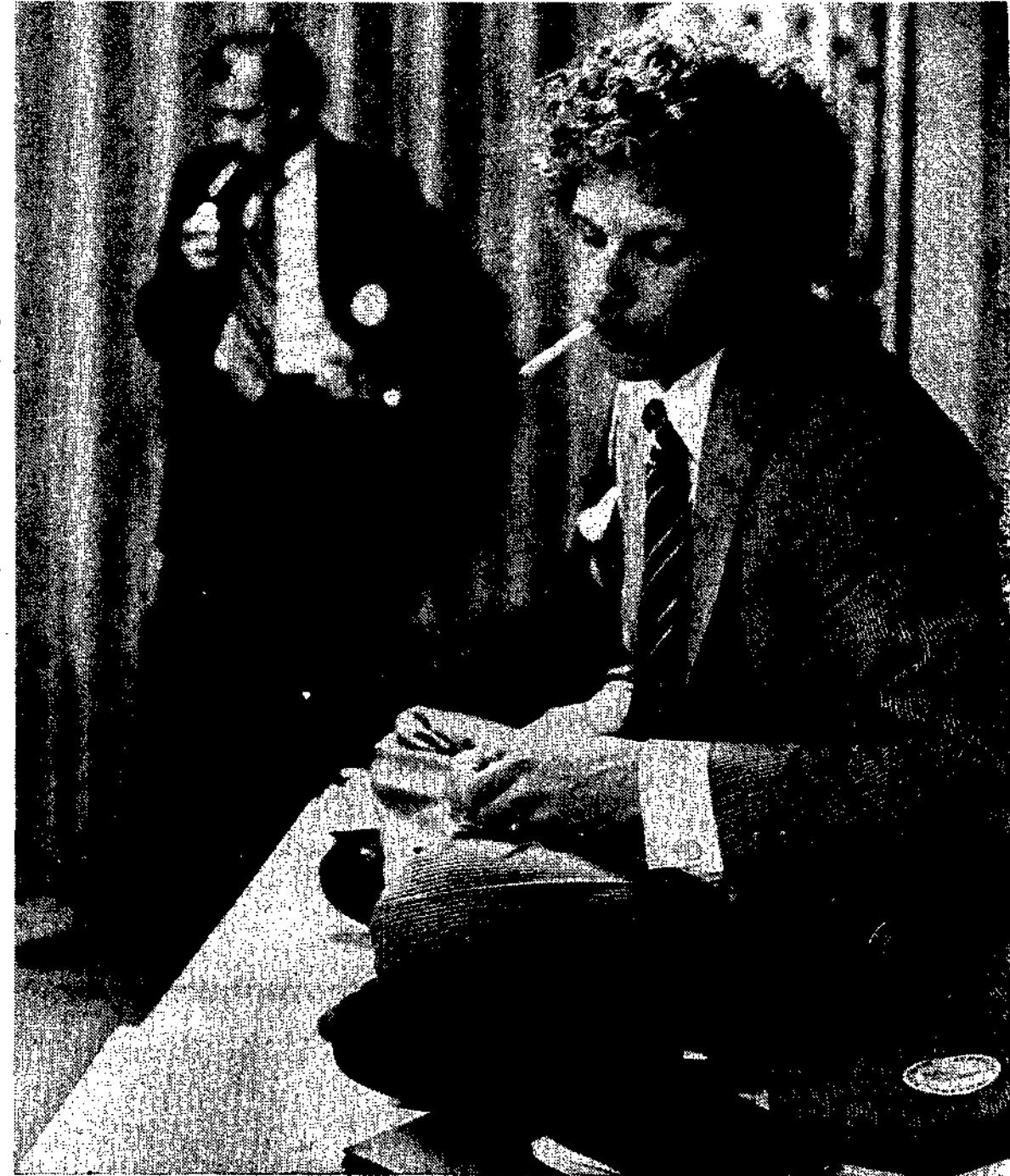
For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

THOMAS SAID community organizations could and should help in the overall effort to handle drug problems by disseminating and sharing more accurate information.

And Dr. Morris, who heads the communications group, said the question of how to get believable information out to the public was a major problem media are now faced with.

At the close of the meeting Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who recently participated in the Conversation on Drugs TV series and appeared to speak on this subject on the Benzaquin Show, left with this remark:

"I think your group here tonight is tremendous. I haven't seen this much community interest in a long time. But remember, you're on your way into a heartbreaking venture, so stick with it and don't give up out of frustration."



"NOBODY REALLY KNOWS how big the drug problems are in this area," according to Eric Scapp, a psychologist for the Illinois Drug Abuse Program. Standing behind him is Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who made several recent TV appearances on the subject of drug abuse and what can be done.

Clean-up Crew Gets Thanks

The Salt Creek clean-up crew received high words of praise yesterday from its leader, Mrs. Clayton W. Brown.

Mrs. Brown said the young people have finished cleaning about a mile of the west branch of the creek and any other work on the creek will be done on the weekend if enough people volunteer.

"It takes a special kind of person to really get down and do the kind of job they were doing," said Mrs. Brown.

MRS. BROWN said the group removed a lot of the debris that was clogging up the underpasses.

The following people helped in the cleanup: Diane Scherger, Cornelius, Clau-

dia and Caroline Mueller, Janet Figg, Sue Bloodgood, Diane Rankins, Karen Pipenberg, Gene Sheldon, Linda Winkler, Tim Hulin, Vince Hall, John Engleking, Mark and Joe Anderson, Jim Strobie, Eric and Adam Brown, Pat Hall, Mike Smith, Mark Kirk and Jeff Butler.

Among the adult advisors were Mrs. Ray Wagner, Mrs. Walter Molo, and Mrs. H. C. Hill.

Mrs. Brown said the group found frogs, fish, snails and crayfish in the creek indicating it is not dead "and should not be treated like a dead creek."

Rotary Prepares Fall Plans

This is a continuing series concerning community organizations of Palatine and their goals for the 1970-71 season.

Highlighting the Palatine Rotary's fall activities will be Pitza Kalavocka, a foreign exchange student from Greece.

As one of their fall projects, the Rotary is sponsoring Miss Kalavocka's stay in Palatine. She will attend Palatine High School where she will begin her junior year.

The Rotarians will also carry over two other activities from last year into the fall. They will continue to sell fire extinguishers at \$8 apiece for the General Fire Extinguisher Co., in order to raise funds.

Part of these funds will go for Sing-Out Palatine. The Rotary bought an equipment van last year for the group.

Other projects, such as doing interior painting for Countryside Center for the Handicapped's new addition, are still in the making, John Wilson, president of the club, said.

OTHER NEW OFFICERS joining Wilson this year are Joe Peguaro, vice-president; John Duer, secretary; and Dell Johnston, treasurer.

The 1970-71 Rotary board of directors consists of Roger Ahlgren, Norman Falzanger, Leonard Newendorp and Lou Werd. These eight men are among the 39 members of the Rotary which meets at noon every Monday at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, Quentin Road and Northwest Highway.

For those interested in the club, Wilson said "it is an international organization with its prime function being to serve the community."



Livery stables did a thriving business in Palatine from 1885 until the advent of automobiles. Buggies were rented to traveling salesmen at \$3 a day.

One such livery was owned by Henry Knigge and another by Ira W. Frye whose stable was located at Wood and Brockway until it was erected a livery stable at 55 N. Bothwell.

A horse stable stood on the present site of the Masonic Hall, where farmers left their horses as they visited the Meyer tavern across the street.

The first automobile in Palatine was a Stanley Steamer owned by J. A. Burlingame, who employed a chauffeur to drive the car.

Speak Out What Will No Dress Code Mean?

This is the first full year high school students in Palatine Township will return to schools without any official dress code policy.

And for this week's column we thought it would be interesting to ask residents for their opinions of the new fashions and longer hair styles, which probably will be enhanced by the absence of any formal code.

Mrs. John Power, 300 Forest Lane, Palatine, said: "It's putting the responsibility back where it belongs: on the parents. It may be more difficult for parents now, but maybe we've been derelict in our responsibility by passing this responsibility on to the schools."

Mrs. Joseph Gagliano, 3601 Kingfisher Lane, Rolling Meadows, didn't quite agree.

With mixed feelings she said, "children should dress comfortably, but neat and clean, and not with real long hair. There should be a dress code to this extent."

Mrs. Frank Malecha, 146 S. Fremont, Palatine, was decidedly conservative in viewing the question.

"I don't approve of them looking like a bunch of hippies," she said. "I think parents should be responsible to send their kids off to school looking just so — dress code or no dress code. That's the way it was in my day."

Although Mrs. Malecha wouldn't give her age, she did say she had granddaughters in college now "and they look just so."

Mrs. Eugene Nyland, 2501 Fulie St., Rolling Meadows, seemed a little more concerned about the absence of a dress code.

Without the code, other children influence your own, she said. And this makes it very hard to control your own children.

Another Rolling Meadows resident, Mrs. Charles Helmholz, 2215 Fulie St., said the long hair didn't bother her, but some of the clothing teens were wearing today does.

"I can go along with the long hair trend, but it bothers me to see a girl bend over in a miniskirt," said Mrs. Helmholz, who has both of her children safely suited in the uniforms of St. Collette's school.

And for Mrs. Edmund Olsen, 100 E. Wilmette, Palatine, no dress code had a little different meaning.

"It's the uncleanness that bothers me more than the fashions, even though I think teens from this area could dress a little better than they do."

Asked what she meant, she said, "look at some of these clothes. Why did they have to get rid of the dress code in the first place? I just wonder what they'd do if someone came to school naked."

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect. Page
Arts, Theatre	2 - 3
Auto Mart	4 - 2
Bridge	1 - 2
Comics	4 - 9
Crossword	4 - 9
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	4 - 9
Obituaries	3 - 1
School Lunches	2 - 10
Sports	4 - 1
Womans	2 - 1
Want Ads	3 - 2

No Drug Problem

There is no drug problem in the northwest suburbs.

There are problems, each of which must be dealt with in an individualized manner, and cannot be collectively labeled or treated.

This was only one of the misconceptions cleared up at a drug abuse meeting at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night.

State, county and local officials, over 100 of them, listened as several guests and speakers gave their opinions as to the extent of drug abuse in this area and the many public misconceptions about it.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTAC) offered some statistics to bring the scope of local drug abuse into focus.

For example, in 1966 the Palatine police handled 6 drug cases. Two years later this figure jumped up to 19, "and these are only the ones on record," he said.

ANOTHER SOURCE OF Thomas' information came from Northwest Community Hospital administrators who said the number of drug overdose cases and/or attempted suicides via overdose was 21 in January of this year, 14 in February and 10 in March.

Ziarkowski's attorney did not show up for the trial. No reason was given for his absence.

Ziarkowski was arrested by Palatine police in his book store Oct. 8 after he allegedly accepted horse racing bets from two Palatine residents. The case was continued until Sept. 24 at the Skokie branch of Circuit Court.

Ziarkowski's attorney did not show up for the trial. No reason was given for his absence.

At the time of his arrest, police alleged Ziarkowski was taking in between \$45,000 to \$75,000 yearly. They estimated that between \$150 and \$250 in bets were taken in each day for five and maybe six days a week.

Ziarkowski Case Continued

The trial of Arthur Ziarkowski, the owner of the Palatine Book Store who is charged with keeping with a gambling place,

was continued until Sept. 24 at the Skokie branch of Circuit Court.

Ziarkowski's attorney did not show up for the trial. No reason was given for his absence.

Ziarkowski was arrested by Palatine police in his book store Oct. 8 after he allegedly accepted horse racing bets from two Palatine residents. The case was continued until Sept. 24 at the Skokie branch of Circuit Court.

Ziarkowski was arrested by Palatine police in his book store Oct. 8 after he allegedly accepted horse racing bets from two Palatine residents. The case was continued until Sept. 24 at the Skokie branch of Circuit Court.

Sprinkling Ban To Continue

The ban on lawn sprinkling from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. will continue through the rest of the summer, Village Mgr. Burton Braun said yesterday.

Braun said there was a large water pressure drop Wednesday night between 7 and 8 p.m. because of heavy demand. Such pressure drops are expected to be eliminated because of the ban.

St. Thomas School Will Open

School will begin on schedule Monday at St. Thomas of Villanova and the doors will remain open for the entire year.

According to Sister Patricia Ann Bauch, principal of St. Thomas School, the school board will continue to add staff, equipment and "all that is necessary to keep quality education a top priority."

Although money is tight, Sister Patricia Ann said the school board has made no plans to close this year or in future years.

Because of a recent report that St. Thomas and St. Colette schools would be forced to stop operations at the second semester in January, Sister Patricia Ann said several parents had withdrawn their children from the school and registered them in Elementary School Dist. 15. She said the school was also swamped with calls from alarmed parents.

CONCERN OVER the possible closing of parochial schools in the area became strong when the Dist. 15 Board of Education received a letter this month from Frank X. Caffrey, chairman of a board representing St. Thomas, St. Colette and St. Theresa. The letter warned Dist. 15 that St. Thomas and St. Colette may close "around the end of the calendar year."

The letter suggested that representatives of Dist. 15 and the parochial schools meet to discuss "possible means of obtaining assistance for the three schools, within the framework of existing law and court decisions."

If the parochial schools should close, Dist. 15 would be required to include all the children within its area from the schools into its program.

According to Sister Patricia Ann, 430 students are enrolled at St. Thomas for the fall semester. Of these, some 25 students would attend Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 schools rather than Dist. 15 schools if St. Thomas were to close.

AT A RECENT board meeting, six new staff members were approved to teach this school year at St. Thomas. The board also committed itself to implementation of a new method of instruction responsibility on the student while he is learning those values, tasks and skills.

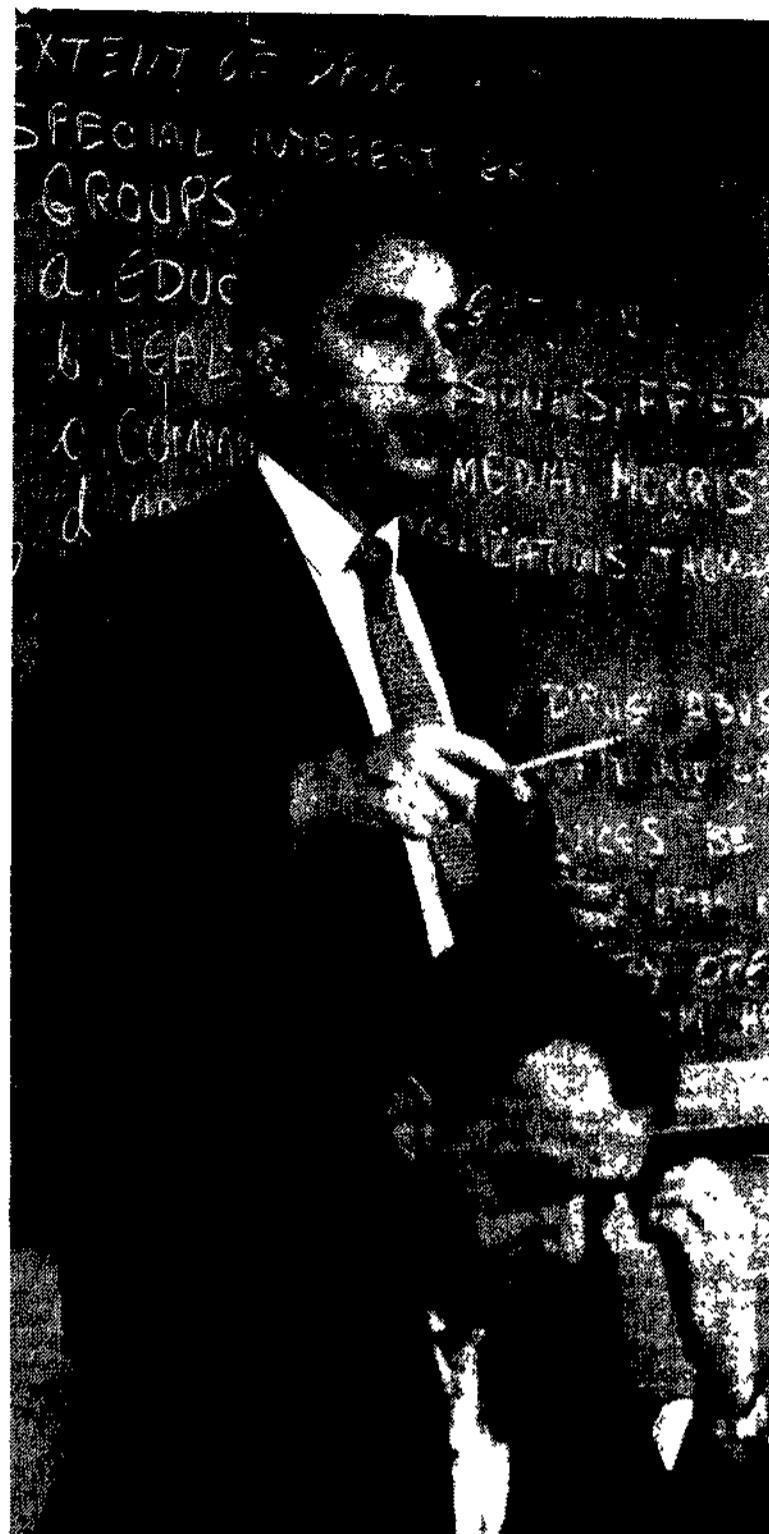
This teaching method would place known as individual progression, which, as an individual, he would need at a particular time. Teachers would act as resource persons and counselors to the students as they progress at their own rate.

ON THE OTHER hand, he said, the theater should not be penalized for locating on the Northwest Highway. One other question which may be raised will be how much money, if any, the village should ask for allowing a private sign to be placed on public property.

Sister Patricia Ann said St. Thomas teachers have received training in this new method during the summer at Northern Illinois University. Demonstrations of teaching machines and audio-visual equipment were part of the two-day program.

St. Thomas will also make available to students this year a newly equipped learning and resource center. New methods of social studies and science instruction will also be introduced which will apply to the individual progression method.

School will begin at St. Thomas of Villanova Monday with a 9 a.m. mass. Students will be dismissed at noon that day. Full days of instruction will begin Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.



DR. RALPH MORRIS, standing, and Emerson Thomas are two of men who called Wednesday's meeting on drug abuse at Northwest Community Hospital.

Coming Attractions: Whose Right In Right of Way?

For the first time since Palatine's sign ordinance went into effect in 1968, the village has been asked to place a sign in a public right of way.

The request came from the White Way Sign Corp. of Chicago which is building the sign for the Willow Creek theater now under construction on the Northwest Highway west of Rte. 53.

The sign company is asking to put the sign on a small island just east of the Marathon Service Station in the area.

In a letter to Village Mgr. Burton G.

Braun, James G. Flannery, president of the sign company said, "It is our belief . . . that any other location would create confusion because of the distance that the sign would be from the entrance street, Creekside Drive."

"IT IS OUR sole objective to . . . identify and create a proper traffic pattern. We feel that this suggested location is essential for this purpose."

Braun said the company is asking for a variation in the zoning code. "Basically," he said, "we don't permit signs in

public rights of way."

There would have to be a "substantial" reason for allowing the request, he said. If there is an appropriate place for a sign in the public right of way, there is probably an appropriate place in some adjacent private property, he said.

Braun said the village has prohibited signs on the public rights of way because of the question of "liability exposure."

That is if there is an accident in which a motorist hits a sign or claims that his visibility was decreased because of the sign, the village could be liable for damages, Braun said.

ON THE OTHER hand, he said, the theater should not be penalized for locating on the Northwest Highway.

One other question which may be raised will be how much money, if any, the village should ask for allowing a private sign to be placed on public property.

Braun said yesterday he has not studied the matter enough to make a recommendation to the village board. The board is expected to discuss the matter at its Monday meeting.

This is at least the third time that questions have been raised about signs in the Willow Creek development. When the Suburban National Bank wanted to put a sign on its roof, it was forced to build a "penthouse" on which to hang it. The owners of the Howard Johnson's Restaurant were also forced to use a smaller sign than they had planned because of the village restrictions on sign sizes.

The \$200,000 theater is expected to be completed by fall and will seat about 1,000 people.

Away From Home

Do you have a friend or relative in Palatine who is out-of-town. Clip this weekly column and send it to him to let him in on all the local happenings in the past week.

Cook County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan asked High School Dists. 211 and 214 to tell him where they stand on a group of Rolling Meadows citizens' petition to leave Dist. 211 and annex to Dist. 214. The 211 board doesn't want to allow the annexation because it fears it will lose assessed valuation. Residents of Dist. 211 want their children to attend a new school being built by Dist. 214.

Palatine police revealed that they are investigating an arson attempt which may have been designed to delay the opening of High School Dist. 211 schools by destroying 64 buses. An area around the opening to the gas tank of one of the buses was found scorched.

The Palatine Health department is asking restaurants not to use a no fly pest strip because it may be dangerous to humans. The department also recommends that homeowners do not use the strip in the kitchen.

The rate of attempted suicides in Palatine for the first seven months of 1970 is more than double the rate for the comparable period last year.

A recently published student handbook says there are no school enforced

guidelines for students in the High School Dist. 211 schools this year.

". . . the only persons who can effectively control hair and dress are the parents of the students," the handbook says.

The Palatine Park District captured second place in the Northern Illinois Swimming Conference.

The village board decided to start condemnation proceedings against the Palatine National Bank in order to prevent a drive-in banking facility from being built on the southwest corner of Smith and Colfax. Village officials contend that if the facility is built the traffic conditions will become chaotic.

Youngsters in the area are organizing neighborhood backyard carnivals to raise money to help in the fight of Muscular Dystrophy.

Palatine High School's Symphonic Band walked away with top honors at the Illinois State Fair last week.

Two hundred and twenty-seven teachers in Elementary School Dist. 15 approved the proposed salary schedule for the 1970-71 school year. The new salary schedule will offer a starting teacher with no experience a salary of \$7,500, a \$500 increase over last year.

Carnivals All Over Town

by MARGE FERROLI

Mini-carnivals have come to town, and they're popping up in the backyards of several Rolling Meadows and Palatine homes.

The backyard neighborhood carnivals are being organized and run by youngsters in an effort to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America. Assorted games and booths are set up in the yards where balls, pennies, sponges and bean bags are tossed, for a small fee, to win various types of prizes.

The idea of the mini-carnivals was promoted on the television kiddie show "Cartoon Town" on WFLD. Through this program area children became interested in having their own carnival and sent their names in to the Dystrophy Association.

They then received kits with supplies for beginning their carnivals. Posters, game ideas and buttons were sent to the interested kids, along with an envelope to be returned to the association with the money collected from the carnival.

Jim and Bob Kuhn, 12 and 11, of 2503 School Dr., Rolling Meadows, collected about \$10 from the carnival they held Thursday.

THEIR CARNIVAL began at noon and a few neighborhood children floated in during the first couple of hours to play the penny toss, and softball throw or to have their fortunes told. When attendance began to lag a little in the afternoon, the Kuhn boys and their friends got on their bicycles and drove through the neighborhood advertising their carnival by yelling about it in the streets.

The most popular game the Kuhn's ran in their yard was the sponge throw. The

object was to smack a volunteer standing on a box right in the head with a soggy, wet sponge. Customers got three throws for a quarter.

"Some of the kids got a little carried away with the sponge toss," Mrs. James Kuhn, the boys' mother, explained, but the most fun seemed to take place there.

The Kuhns gave away small prizes, such as embroidery sets, miniature cars, penny banks, cap sets, plastic jewelry and balls to winners of the games. Refreshment stands selling hot dogs, Kool-aid and popcorn were also set up.

"I didn't do a thing," Mrs. Kuhn said, although she admitted to supplying some of the hot dogs. "The kids handled everything themselves, and they even cleaned the yard up after the carnival, although it did take a little screaming and yelling from me before they did it."

MRS. KUHN estimated about 50 youngsters, with several adults mixed in, attended the carnival Thursday. "It was the cutest thing," she said, watching the youngsters playing all the carnival games in the yard.

The Rothschilder and Lipavsky children of Palatine also sponsored a carnival in the Lipavsky yard Saturday which attracted youngsters of all ages. They also held a penny and ring toss game and a sponge throw as well as a marble shoot and bottle drop.

The oldest organizer of the Palatine carnival, held at 1120 E. Kiston Dr., was nine-year-old Donna Lipavsky. Donna, her two sisters and Lori Rothschilder provided the games and prizes.

"The girls were awfully excited over it," Mrs. Leslie Lipavsky, said. "They're all pretty proud of themselves."

Callahan said the first step in the investigation is to obtain statements from the two men who were aboard a light plane that crashed Sunday near Milwaukee Airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA spokesman.

The two men, Dan Johnson an instructor at Pal-Waukee and John McFadden of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, are undergoing treatment at Holy Family Hospital. Johnson was removed from the intensive care unit Tuesday night. His condition is listed as fair. McFadden remains in serious condition.

"For instance if they said the engine stalled, then we check out the engine," he said.

"The passengers are the ones most able to tell us what happened before the plane hit the ground. It saves the taxpayers a lot of money if we wait to hear what they have to say before we start investigating," he said.

Callahan said the first step in the investigation is to obtain statements from the persons aboard the aircraft and find out why they thought the crash occurred.

"We do not allow any chemical of that nature to be used in restaurants," Schultz said. "It is a common practice to ban the use of insecticides in food establishments."

Schultz does not conduct the inspections of the restaurants in the city, though he is the health officer. "We have a firm which comes in to do the inspections."

preceded scale.

Last week, Don Howard began his newly created job of Dist. 211 vocational education coordinator.

"The mere fact that my position was established indicates that the board, the administration and the community are more concerned about the area of vocational education," he said.

Howard comes to the administrative building with 12 years' teaching experience, six of which were spent as the over-all department chairman for industrial arts, and eight with this high school district serving Palatine and Schaumburg townships.

Currently working on an advanced degree at the University of Illinois, Howard holds a master's degree in industrial education from the same university, and a bachelor's degree in industrial education from Illinois State University.

Having recently ended a brief vacation with his wife and three children at their home at 262 N. Ashland, he is now gearing up for the work that lies ahead of the district's first vocational coordinator.

His main duties are to develop and coordinate existing vocational education programs in the areas of business education, industrial education and home economics.

Howard also is responsible for coordinating current cooperative work programs in industrial cooperative education.

Already, Dist. 211 is making headway into one of these areas. They are one of 10 school districts from a four-township area comprising the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) which is currently studying the feasibility of building a joint vocational education center.

Asked if the student interest is high enough to support such an endeavor, Howard referred to a poll recently taken by Stuart Anderson, director of this study for the NEC.

"The result of Anderson's poll showed that there is more interest than students enrolled in programs, and thus a need

for more courses in more areas."

THIS CAN BE misleading, however, he said. "A lot of people view vocational education in too narrow a way."

That is, the way a student uses course content determines the extent to which a course is vocational, not the actual content itself.

"To some students, English could be vocational. It depends on what he or she plans to do with it. Vocational education doesn't mean all machine shop courses, you see," he said.

Thus, programs which will be developed in the future by Dist. 211 alone or in conjunction with the NEC will use as their foundations two of Howard's premises.

Two things determine vocational education: "How students will use the course, and the extent to which the relationship between the course content and the student's utilization of the course are shown by the instructor," Howard said.

Already, Dist. 211 is making headway into one of these areas. They are one of 10 school districts from a four-township area comprising the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) which is currently studying the feasibility of building a joint vocational education center.

Asked if the student interest is high enough to support such an endeavor, Howard referred to a poll recently taken by Stuart Anderson, director of this study for the NEC.

"The result of Anderson's poll showed that there is more interest than students enrolled in programs, and thus a need

for more courses in more areas."

THIS CAN BE misleading, however, he said. "A lot of people view vocational education in too narrow a way."

That is, the way a student uses course content determines the extent to which a course is vocational, not the actual content itself.

"To some students, English could be vocational. It depends on what he or she plans to do with it. Vocational education doesn't mean all machine shop courses, you see," he said.

Thus, programs which will be developed in the future by Dist. 211 alone or in conjunction with the NEC will use as their foundations two of Howard's premises.

Two things determine vocational education: "How students will use the course, and the extent to which the relationship between the course content and the student's utilization of the course are shown by the instructor," Howard said.

Already, Dist. 211 is making headway into one of these areas. They are one of 10 school districts from a four-township area comprising the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) which is currently studying the feasibility of building a joint vocational education center.

Asked if the student interest is high enough to support such an endeavor, Howard referred to a poll recently taken by Stuart Anderson, director of this study for the NEC.

"The result of Anderson's poll showed that there is more interest than students enrolled in programs, and thus a need

for more courses in more areas."

THIS CAN BE misleading, however, he said. "A lot of people view vocational education in too narrow a way."

That is, the way a student uses course content determines the extent to which a course is vocational, not the actual content itself.

FAA Awaits Investigation

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are still unable to interview the two men who were aboard a light plane that crashed Sunday near Milwaukee Airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA spokesman.

The two men, Dan Johnson an instructor at Pal-Waukee and John McFadden of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, are undergoing treatment at Holy Family Hospital. Johnson was removed from the intensive care unit Tuesday night. His condition is listed as fair. McFadden remains in serious condition.

"For instance if they said the engine stalled, then we check out the engine," he said.

"The passengers are the ones most

able to tell us what happened before the plane hit the ground. It saves the taxpayers a lot of money if we wait to hear what they have to say before we start investigating," he said.

"We do not allow any chemical of that nature to be used in restaurants," Schultz said. "It is a common practice to ban the use of insecticides in food establishments."

Schultz does not conduct the inspections of the restaurants in the city, though he is the health officer. "We have a firm which comes in to do the inspections."

Dist. 59 Teachers Still Weigh Strike

by JUDY MEHL

With the first day of classes in School Dist. 59 11 days away, teachers in the district remain uncommitted on the issue of a strike.

The deadline for that decision seems to be Sept. 1.

On that day approximately 370 teachers are expected to vote on the ratification of their salary and comprehensive payment program contract. Members of the Teachers' Council negotiation team have recommended that the teachers reject the contract, claiming that details have not been completed to their satisfaction on the comprehensive payment program items.

If teachers' contracts are not ratified by the opening day of school the road is still legally open to them to return to the classrooms.

ACCORDING TO Ted Sanders, Illinois Education Association field representative, "Teachers can usually make arrangements to teach on last year's salary schedule, moving up one step, and when contracts are resolved, pay would be retroactive to the beginning of the school year."

He said there was nothing to stop the teachers from returning to the classrooms if administration and teachers were willing.

In the opinion of board member Judith Zanca, this is probably what the board would encourage.

"We wouldn't close the doors," she said. "If the teachers are willing, school would go on and we would still negotiate, although the teachers probably wouldn't work extra duty."

She added that many of the teachers

have signed contracts already, with the provision that when a new contract is ratified it will go into effect for them also. She said many of these teachers were men who needed draft deferments.

Dave Robert, chairman of the Teachers' Council salary negotiation team, is one of these, according to Mrs. Zanca.

MRS. ZANCA SAID parents have called her and other board members asking if school will be open.

"We've been answering on the idea that the buildings will be open and fully staffed," she said.

The teachers, picketing Wednesday in front of the administration building protesting the board of education's refusal to negotiate class size, made no threats of striking.

Ruth Weisbaum, a teacher at Brentwood School, Des Plaines, said, "I hope we don't have to strike, that's all I hope. Nobody benefits and the kids suffer."

She added, "This is my eighth year in Dist. 59 and every year it gets worse."

ALTHOUGH SHE AND some 60 to 100 other teachers picketed to bring the problem of class size to the attention of parents and the board of education, there has been no comment or reaction from the board on the issue.

The majority of the board is out of town," Mrs. Zanca said. "There is no official reaction. All I have to say is that it is unfortunate."

Reaction from the Teachers' Council to the topic of striking has been reserved.

"We have examined all various aspects of the situation for the teachers both legally and in regard to our responsibilities," Robert said, explaining that this included discussion of striking.

"The teachers at the meeting Sept. 1 will decide what steps will be taken," he said.

Dave Larsen, teacher at Dempster Junior High, gave the opinion of several teachers picketing Wednesday, however, when he said, "I would seek professional sanction. I would not strike."

Mexicans Arrested On Nursery Land

The federal Immigration Authority in Chicago Wednesday morning arrested about 20 Mexican-American employees of the Klehm Nursery and charged them with being in the country illegally.

Boys Complete Baseball Training

Several Palatine boys recently completed two weeks of baseball training at the Mickey Owen Baseball School, the largest boys' baseball training school in the world.

They are Keith Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Koerner; Allen Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ar Nelson; Chris Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barr; Richard Hoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hoff; and Scott and Mark Malauf, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Malauf.

The Owen School is located in Miller, Mo. and has two objectives. One is to help boys with little or no experience become good enough ball players to qualify for little league teams. The second goal is to familiarize more experienced boys with major league plays.

Chief of Investigation Robert Germain told the Herald his department learned illegal aliens were working at the nursery in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and sent six officers there at 5 a.m. to arrest them.

Germain said there was no trouble in arresting the aliens and that his office was looking into why there was so many illegal aliens in Klehm's employ.

The Mexican-American men were taken to the immigration office in Chicago.

"We permitted them to post \$500 bond and be released provided they returned for deportation hearings," Germain said. But most of the former Klehm workers decided not to post bond, he said. "A lot of them asked to be returned to Mexico at their own expense and we put them on the train," Germain said.

Germain termed the whole affair "as routine" and said his office was constantly on the lookout for people in this country illegally.

The Herald tried to contact Carl Klehm, owner of the Klehm Nursery, but he could not be reached for comment.

be a blood donor
COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN
477-7500

Dist. 214 Teachers To Vote On Pay

The 800-plus school teachers in High School Dist. 214 will vote today to accept or reject a salary pact worked out by a team of teachers and board members for the 1970-71 year.

The package, which assures a beginning teacher with no experience and a B.A. a salary of \$8,000, is one of the highest.

THE SCALE, only part of the complete package, provides salaries from \$8,000 to \$17,225 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work on step 16 of the scale. That's close to the level of the lowest paid district administrators.

A teacher with a master's degree starting in the district — and more and more Dist. 214 teachers have master's degrees — will earn \$8,000 under the new scale.

The package also includes, as it has in the past, increments for extra-curricular and instructional related assignments. Teachers this year will be able to earn between \$175 and \$1200 for extra-curricular work, depending on the load and previous experience.

A variety of increments are available for extra-administrative and instructional related assignments. For example, an audio-visual building director can earn \$75 extra per year and special salaries are available for persons working in special capacities during the summer.

est salary packages in the area. Voting on the package will take place thus afternoon during the district's Institute Day. Classes in Dist. 214 are scheduled to begin on Monday.

John Harth, president of the association, and members of the Dist. 214 administration are pleased with the success of negotiations, which were concluded in June. Approval of the salary package is expected by those close to the association.

The package, which assures a beginning teacher with no experience and a B.A. a salary of \$8,000, is one of the highest.

THE SCALE, only part of the complete package, provides salaries from \$8,000 to \$17,225 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work on step 16 of the scale. That's close to the level of the lowest paid district administrators.

A teacher with a master's degree starting in the district — and more and more Dist. 214 teachers have master's degrees — will earn \$8,000 under the new scale.

The package also includes, as it has in the past, increments for extra-curricular and instructional related assignments. Teachers this year will be able to earn between \$175 and \$1200 for extra-curricular work, depending on the load and previous experience.

A variety of increments are available for extra-administrative and instructional related assignments. For example, an audio-visual building director can earn \$75 extra per year and special salaries are available for persons working in special capacities during the summer.

Real Estate News & Views

MAKE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER EARN HIS MONEY

It's easy to do; you'll be pleased with the results; and he'll be thankful to have you as a client.

To get the best results from a real estate professional, give him (or her) a chance to work for you exclusively until you have made a satisfactory transaction or decided to get another Real Estate Broker.

Buyers occasionally negotiate with more than one Realtor at the same time in the mistaken belief they will see a better variety of properties or stand a chance of making a more advantageous transaction.

A Real Estate Broker cannot do his best work under these conditions, knowing his efforts may be useless if his client should conclude a transaction with another broker in the meantime.

Only a small percentage of properties for sale are advertised at any one time. A Real Estate Broker therefore needs sufficient time to study his listing files or Multiple Listing records while he seeks out the best answer to his buyer's needs.

Pick a competent Real Estate Broker and give him your confidence. You'll both benefit.

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

In Arlington Heights (East)
6 E. Northwest Hwy.
253-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road
956-1500

In Prospect Heights
13 S. Wolf Road
394-3300

In Palatine
728 E. Northwest Hwy.
358-5560

In Skokie
Hoffman-Schmeidberg
Higgins Golf Shopping Plaza
654-1800

We work
26 hours overtime
every week
to serve you
better.

We're here when you need us. Our drive-in windows are open for your deposits and withdrawals up to \$250.00 from 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Our lobby, where we offer the full line of banking services you want in your banking center, is open six days a week, too.

And our depository, located by drive-in window one, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for commercial and private deposits.



Palatine National Bank

Brockway at Bank Lane • Palatine • Illinois 359-1070

Member FDIC

Squash Patent Bow Pumps
Brown Krinkle Patent
Black Krinkle Patent
\$20⁰⁰

DORN-SLATER SHOES
Village Square Shopping Center
52 PALATINE ROAD, PALATINE 359-0514
OPEN 9 to 6
THURS. - FRI., 9 to 9



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—152

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.

Algonquin Toll Ramp To Be Shut

Closing of the Northbound ramp off Rte. 53 onto Algonquin Road is the first phase of a state highway department project that will tie I-90, now being built south of Rte. 53, to the Northwest Tollway.

The ramp is expected to remain closed for three or four weeks, said Tom Lee, state highway department engineer on the project.

Eventually, the exit ramp will be part of a 12-lane interchange from Algonquin Road to the Tollway. The ramp is being realigned to connect with the outside lanes, which will be local lanes.

After the realignment, the Rte. 53 overpass at the Tollway will be partially closed so the overpass can be widened.

"We will maintain at least one lane each direction, and possibly two, during the reconstruction of the overpass," Lee said. "The ramp to the tollway from Rte. 53 will not be closed."

THE PRESENT Rte. 53 and Northwest Tollway interchanges where I-90 will join the Northwest Tollway. North of the tollway the road will be called Rte. 53, south of the Tollway it will be I-90.

The widening of the tollway overpass is expected to be completed in the fall of 1971. The entire I-90 project will not be completed until the fall of 1972.

"We hope to have the whole project

done by the time Woodfield Mall opens up," Lee said.

Barricades on Rte. 53 now block off the center lanes which will become the through lanes to the tollway interchange. No construction will take place on the Rte. 53 overpass at Algonquin Road once the ramp is realigned. South of Algonquin Road there will be six through lanes and six local lanes to handle traffic.

WHILE THE tollway interchange is being built as part of the I-90 project, the state highway department also has a project for the widening of Algonquin Road from Dempster Street west to Roselle Road.

"The Algonquin Road project east of I-90 (presently Rte. 53 overpass at Algonquin Road) is scheduled to be completed in the fall of 1972," Lee said. "In October, the bids for widening Algonquin Road west to Roselle Road will probably be awarded. I don't know when Algonquin Road west of Roselle will be widened."

Rte. 53, which will continue north from the I-90 and tollway interchange, now ends just north of Dundee Road. According to Lee, who was also the engineer on the Rte. 53 project, the highway will be extended north by the Elgin district of the state highway department.

"I know there are some engineering plans, but I do not know when they plan to construct Rte. 53 north of Dundee Road," Lee said.



WITH TRUCKS LIGHTS flashing and horns honking, the Youth Week parade of the Rolling Meadows Teen Government wound its way through the

city Wednesday night. Teen candidates decorated their cars for the occasion. Residents stand on the sidelines watching the caravan of teens, city officials and the Rolling Meadows Band.

Teen Car Caravan Enlivens City

Almost 30 teens and city officials plus members of the Rolling Meadows Band weaved their way through the streets of the city Wednesday night in a caravan of cars in the Youth Week parade sponsored by the Teen Government.

Police Chief Lewis Case led the way in a police squad car as the parade left the

Carl Sandburg School at 7 p.m. for more than half an hour the band played and the cars rolled up one street and down another until the parade reached its conclusion at the shopping center parking lot.

The bandwagon carrying its load of musicians followed the lead car. Next came Mayor Roland Meyer, followed by

City Manager James Watson, Park Board President William Billings, Miss Rolling Meadows Cindy Williams and her court, and more than a dozen candidates for the Teen Government, all traveling in separate cars.

The candidates decorated their cars with signs and crepe paper and hung old cans and countless other objects that

produced noise from the backs of the vehicles. Spectators lined the streets with lawn chairs to watch as the caravan traveled past their homes.

The city's teens will vote in the election of the Teen Government, a mock city government, during a splash party tonight at the Rolling Meadows pool.

Suburban Drug Abuse Talk Held By Area Residents

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channeling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

—How does this role fit into the larger

abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

THOMAS SAID community organizations could and should help in the overall effort to handle drug problems by disseminating and sharing more accurate information.

And Dr. Morris, who heads the communications group, said the question of how to get believable information out to the public was a major problem media are now faced with.

At the close of the meeting Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who recently participated in the Conversation on Drugs TV series and appeared to speak on this subject on the Benzaquin Show, left with this remark:

"I think your group here tonight is tremendous. I haven't seen this much community interest in a long time. But remember, you're on your way into a heartbreaking venture, so stick with it and don't give up out of frustration."

Garage Work Start Near

Construction of the addition for the city garage on Central Road should begin soon, now that the city council has accepted the \$194,582 bid from Aspen Enterprises Inc., of Morton Grove.

Once city officials sign the contract for the addition Monday, construction will begin as soon as possible. Construction is scheduled to be completed in about six months.

Aspen was the lowest of six companies which submitted bids for the garage project. All bids were higher than the city council and architects for the project anticipated. Tuesday night, after three weeks of negotiating to get the bids reduced, the council accepted the Aspen bid.

Present offices of the public works department will be moved to the west side and garage doors will be installed to face on Central Road. A second floor addition will change the brick structure from a slant-roofed one-story to a full two-story building.

WITH THE OFFICES on the side, traffic flow of the department's equipment will be from front to back instead of through side doors.

The bid accepted Tuesday night will include two of four alternates. A sprinkler

system will be installed in the city garage and the second floor above the offices will be finished off.

The two alternates rejected are remodeling of the pistol range and outside landscaping and blacktopping.

Eventually, a retaining wall will be built on the west side of the city garage property to allow the park district to enter parklands directly behind the city garage. Earlier this year the park district offices were moved out of the city garage to an office behind the Rolling Meadows Post Office. The park district will continue to store its equipment in the city garage.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect	Page
Arts	Theatre	2
Auto Mart	2	2
Bridge	1	2
Comics	4	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	4	2
Obituaries	3	1
School Lunches	2	10
Sports	4	1
Womans	2	1
Want Ads	3	2

St. Thomas School Will Open

School will begin on schedule Monday at St. Thomas of Villanova and the doors will remain open for the entire year.

According to Sister Patricia Ann Bauch, principal of St. Thomas School, the school board will continue to add staff, equipment and "all that is necessary to keep quality education a top priority."

Although money is tight, Sister Patricia Ann said the school board has made no plans to close this year or in future years.

Because of a recent report that St. Thomas and St. Colette schools would be forced to stop operations at the second semester in January, Sister Patricia Ann said several parents had withdrawn their children from the school and registered them in Elementary School Dist. 15. She said the school was also swamped with calls from alarmed parents.

The letter suggested that representatives of Dist. 15 and the parochial schools meet to discuss "possible means of obtaining assistance for the three schools, within the framework of existing law and court decisions."

If the parochial schools should close, Dist. 15 would be required to include all the children within its area from the schools into its program.

According to Sister Patricia Ann, 430 students are enrolled at St. Thomas for the fall semester. Of these, some 25 students would attend Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 schools rather than Dist. 15 schools if St. Thomas were to close.

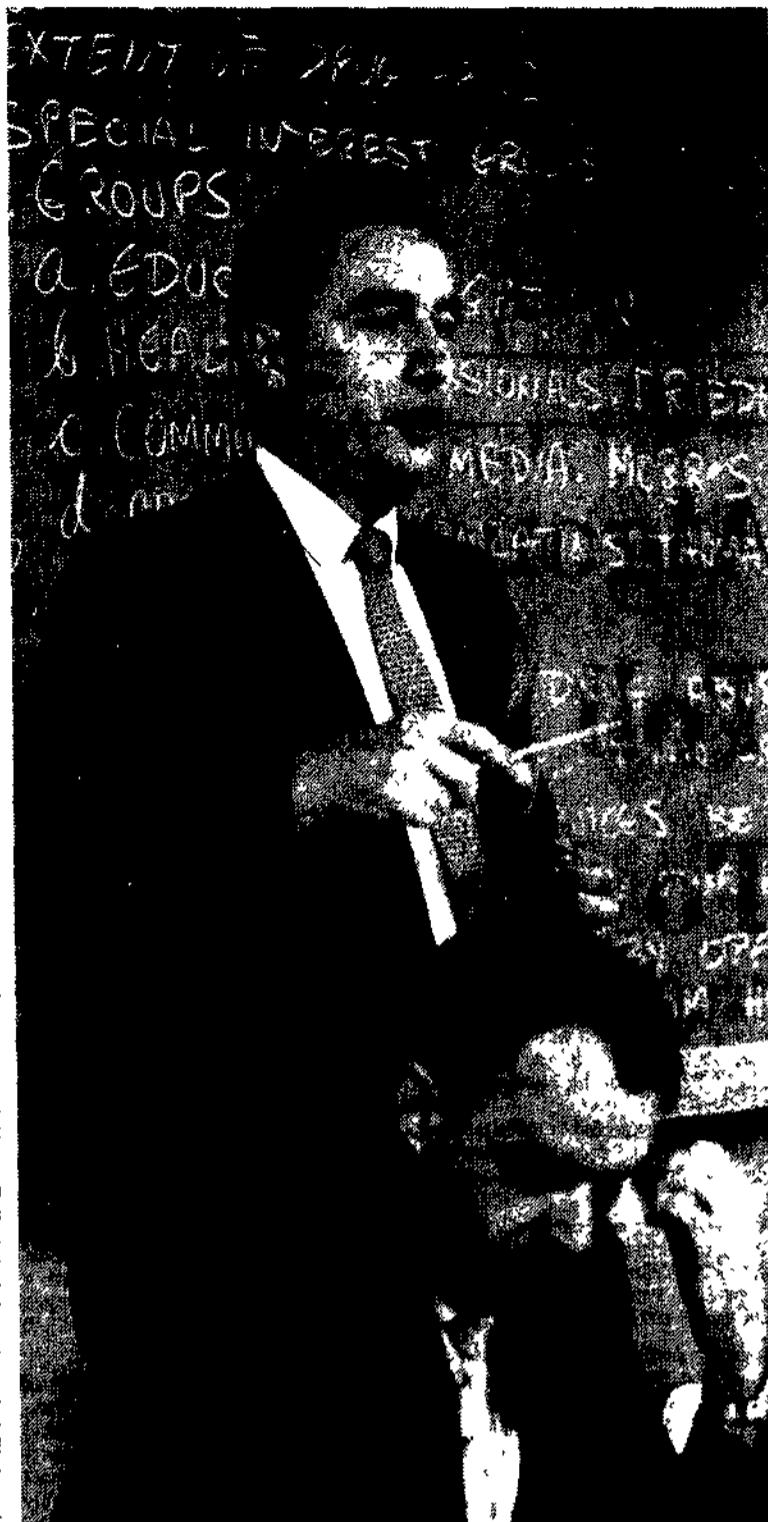
AT A RECENT board meeting, six new staff members were approved to teach this school year at St. Thomas. The board also committed itself to implementation of a new method of instruction responsibility on the student while he is learning those values, tasks and skills.

This teaching method would place known as individual progression, which, as an individual, he would need at a particular time. Teachers would act as resource persons and counselors to the students as they progress at their own rate.

Sister Patricia Ann said St. Thomas teachers have received training in this new method during the summer at Northern Illinois University. Demonstrations of teaching machines and audio-visual equipment were part of the two-day program.

St. Thomas will also make available to students this year a newly equipped learning and resource center. New methods of social studies and science instruction will also be introduced which will apply to the individual progression method.

School will begin at St. Thomas of Villanova Monday with a 9 a.m. mass. Students will be dismissed at noon that day. Full days of instruction will begin Tuesday from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.



DR. RALPH MORRIS, standing, and Emerson Thomas are two of men who called Wednesday's meeting on drug abuse at Northwest Community Hospital.

Coming Attractions: Whose Right In Right of Way?

For the first time since Palatine's sign ordinance went into effect in 1968, the village has been asked to place a sign in a public right of way.

The request came from the White Way Sign Corp. of Chicago which is building the sign for the Willow Creek theater now under construction on the Northwest Highway west of Rte. 53.

The sign company is asking to put the sign on a small island just east of the Marathon Service Station in the area.

In a letter to Village Mgr. Berton G.

Braun, James G. Flannery, president of the sign company said, "It is our belief . . . that any other location would create confusion because of the distance that the sign would be from the entrance street, Creekside Drive.

"IT IS OUR sole objective to . . . identify and create a proper traffic pattern. We feel that this suggested location is essential for this purpose."

Braun said the company is asking for a variation in the zoning code. "Basically," he said, "we don't permit signs in

public rights of way."

There would have to be a "substantial" reason for allowing the request, he said. If there is an appropriate place for a sign in the public right of way, there is probably an appropriate place in some adjacent private property, he said.

Braun said the village has prohibited signs on the public rights of way because of the question of "liability exposure."

That is if there is an accident in which a motorist hits a sign or claims that his visibility was decreased because of the sign, the village could be liable for damages, Braun said.

ON THE OTHER hand, he said, the theater should not be penalized for locating on the Northwest Highway.

One other question which may be raised will be how much money, if any, the village should ask for allowing a private sign to be placed on public property.

Braun said yesterday he has not studied the matter enough to make a recommendation to the village board. The board is expected to discuss the matter at its Monday meeting.

This is at least the third time that questions have been raised about signs in the Willow Creek development. When the Suburban National Bank wanted to put a sign on its roof, it was forced to build a "penthouse" on which to hang it. The owners of the Howard Johnsons Restaurant were also forced to use a smaller sign than they had planned because of the village restrictions on sign sizes.

The \$200,000 theater is expected to be completed by fall and will seat about 1,000 people.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

SCHOOL OPENS Aug. 31 for all elementary and high school students. Crossing guards in Rolling Meadows, the residents who help kids cross busy intersections, will have uniforms this year.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

THE VOLLEYBALL MARATHON between teens at Meadows Baptist Church and the Arlington Evangelical Free Church is going on. The annual affair is a way for the two youth groups to raise money for the Evangelical Christian School on Chicago's South Side.

SCHOOL OPENS Aug. 31 for all elementary and high school students. Crossing guards in Rolling Meadows, the residents who help kids cross busy intersections, will have uniforms this year.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year, they want their kids who now attend William Fremd High School in Dist. 211 to go to the Dist. 214 school in Rolling Meadows. The hearing is Oct. 6.

RESIDENTS in an area bounded by Rte 53, Central Road, Euclid Avenue and the Dist. 214-211 boundary line near Owl Drive are getting ready to appear before the county board of school trustees to move the high school boundary line further west. With Rolling Meadows High opening in a year



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

14th Year—243

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections,

44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.65 per month — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.



FLOWER POWER. An 11-foot sunflower is part of the garden in the backyard of Fred Hedemark, retired Prospect Heights resident.

Teachers Ratify Salary Plan

by KAREN RUGEN

After three months of negotiations with the school board, School Dist. 26 teachers have ratified a salary schedule that increases their pay.

Yesterday afternoon about 130 teachers voted unanimously to accept a salary proposal drawn up by teacher and board negotiation teams. The school board must approve the schedule at a meeting next Tuesday night before it is formally adopted.

The new schedule includes increases in pay raises for each salary level. A teacher is placed on a salary step according to the number of years of teaching experience and college training he has had.

Under the proposed schedule a teacher with no experience and a bachelor's degree would receive \$7,500 for the school year as compared to the present \$7,000. The teacher with a bachelor's degree

could rise up to step 12 and receive \$11,625, an increase of \$1,425. A teacher with a master's degree could start at \$8,350 working up to step 16 and a salary of \$14,200. Now he gets \$7,600 and can rise up to \$12,150.

THE PROPOSED schedule also provides for a \$375 increase for each salary increase after the third step. Louis Bissa, past president of the River Trails Education Assn. (RTEA), said that previously there was no set increase and it would depend upon the decision of the school board for each teacher.

"This is what we really dickered for because some of the older teachers thought they weren't getting as much as the younger ones," he said.

The proposed schedule also includes increases to teacher benefits from health and accident insurance. The number of

sick days a teacher can accumulate is also increased to 150 from 120.

RTEA is recognized as an official bargaining agent in the proposal. This is only a formal repetition of a previous agreement between the board and association in May when a procedural agreement was signed allowing the teachers' group to negotiate with the board.

BISSA SAID THE teachers are satisfied with the agreement. "We gave and

they gave. We're happy and I think the board will be happy."

He said he thinks the board's approval will be just a formality.

"My personal opinion is that the board will very likely ratify it," said the district Supt. Winston Harwood. "But I long since learned you can never tell."

He said that all contracts that have been signed with teachers including a notification that salary would be contingent upon approval of a schedule.

Arrest Mexicans For Illegal Entry

Giant Flower Sprouts Here

by KAREN RUGEN

There's flower power in Prospect Heights. It's an 11-foot tall sunflower in Fred Hedemark's backyard at 9 Hillside Ave. As to why he grew it, Hedemark said, "I wanted to see if I could do anything with sunflowers."

He can. There are four sunflowers standing at least 10 feet tall in his backyard to prove it. Hedemark doesn't really have a green thumb—just a lot of patience.

"I enjoyed taking care of them. You have to water, fertilize and keep the soil loose," he explained.

He said sunflowers come in both small and large sizes depending on the type of seed. The seed he planted last spring was for the large sunflower which he said would ordinarily grow about seven feet. He said he was surprised when one seed turned into an 11-foot flower.

The flowers started growing about three weeks after planting, and now have reached their full height. Some of them have started slowing down, and the heads are beginning to droop. Hedemark said the heads get big and then the flowers begin to bend as birds start to eat the

seeds. When the head bends, the stalk also starts to bend under its pressure.

"They'll probably die in about two weeks. Really I am no authority, just lucky," said the amateur gardener. "I picked sunflowers because they are sort of spectacular. I remember when I was a kid in Chicago. Then they were quite the vogue."

"I am a real nature lover," he said. Hedemark has feeding stations for ducks, squirrels and raccoons right in front of his house. "They are my big family and I don't have to worry about being retired."

His house is on a hill behind the Wetland Slough and provides what he calls "a natural wildlife sanctuary including three families of ducks."

Hedemark said he has always had flower gardens and that sunflowers will be part of his blooming collection next summer. His wife has her own botanical garden and he splits his time between his flowers and a few tomato and carrot plants.

"I retired in January and feel like a kid out of school going barefoot all summer. Now I don't have to hurry with my plants."

en to the immigration office in Chicago. "We permitted them to post \$500 bond and be released provided they returned for deportation hearings," Germain said.

But most of the former Klehm workers decided not to post bond, he said. "A lot of them asked to be returned to Mexico at their own expense and we put them on the train," Germain said.

Germain termed the whole affair "as routine" and said his office was constantly on the lookout for people in this country illegally.

The Herald tried to contact Carl Klehm, owner of the Klehm Nursery, but he could not be reached for comment.



HALT! Crossing guard John Martin stops vehicle traffic at Shabonee Trail and Rte. 83 in Mount Prospect to enable bicyclist to cross the highway safely. Martin and two other youths, all members of Explorer Post 319, worked at the intersection throughout the summer.

3 New Programs At St. Alphonsus

St. Alphonsus School, in Prospect Heights will open Monday with three new programs.

Changes have been made in the science, social studies and reading programs for approximately 500 students enrolled in kindergarten through the eighth grade. St. Alphonsus, 411 N. Wheeling Rd., serves students from Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights and Wheeling.

Longer labs for first through fourth grades are part of changes in the science curriculum. Science programs for fifth through eighth graders are now consid-

ered more comprehensive than in previous years.

Social studies will be taught to first, second and third graders by book as well as records and filmstrips. Fourth through sixth grades will receive a combined history and geography course.

The first through third grades will have a new reading program that is more comprehensive than last year.

Enrollment at St. Alphonsus has decreased and tuition has gone up. Last year the school had 620 students as compared to 588 this year. Tuition is now \$150 for the first child and \$200 for two or more. Last year parents had to pay \$100

for one child and \$150 for more than one child.

The school secretary said tuition was raised "to help keep our financial heads above water." She said the raises follow suggestions of the Chicago Catholic Archdiocese. She said the school is having no money problems "that we are aware of now."

She said School Dist. 21 has helped St. Alphonsus by loaning library books. The district also has a resource center and

audio-visual aid that can be used by the Catholic school.

Dist. 21 and School Dist. 26 help provide bus transportation. They transport children living over a mile and half from the school free. Other students must pay a fee.

St. Alphonsus has no hot lunch program but is part of the government subsidized milk program. Once a month the St. Alphonsus Women's Guild brings in a hamburger lunch for the students.

School Bells Ring For Area Children

That low rumble you will hear early Monday morning will not be an earthquake rocking the Northwest suburbs, nor will it be Chicago's John Hancock Center teetering on its foundation.

Rather, it will be the sounds of 16,345 students pouring back into the six Dist. 214 high schools, which serve two townships and eight towns in the Northwest suburbs.

Those students are the sons and daughters of residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. A seventh school is scheduled for completion next fall.

THERE WILL BE more than 1,300 new students in the district this year, and all of the high schools have projected increased enrollment.

Enrollment at Arlington is projected up from 2,331 to 2,406; Forest View from 2,511 to 2,550; Hersey from 2,672 to 2,850; Elk Grove from 2,894 to 2,900; Prospect from 2,460 to 2,515; and Wheeling from

2,442 to 2,825.

Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, reported that official enrollment figures are taken on the sixth day of classes, which is the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Today will be the final preparation day for students and teachers in the district. Teachers are holding their annual institute day until 3:30 p.m. today. Supt. Edward Gilbert will be a featured speaker, and County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan will speak briefly.

THE DISTRICT'S Education Association will vote today on the 1970-71 salary package. No public opposition to the package has appeared.

Students will have their last days of freedom over the weekend, and then it's back to school for another nine months.

Enrollment in Cook County public schools is expected to reach an all-time high of 484,670 students, according to figures from Hanrahan's office, representing an increase of 24,192 over the 1969-70 school year.

Group Petitions For Zone Change

Street Dance For TAP Tonight

A street dance at the corner of Lee and Old Willow roads in Prospect Heights will start at 8 p.m. tonight.

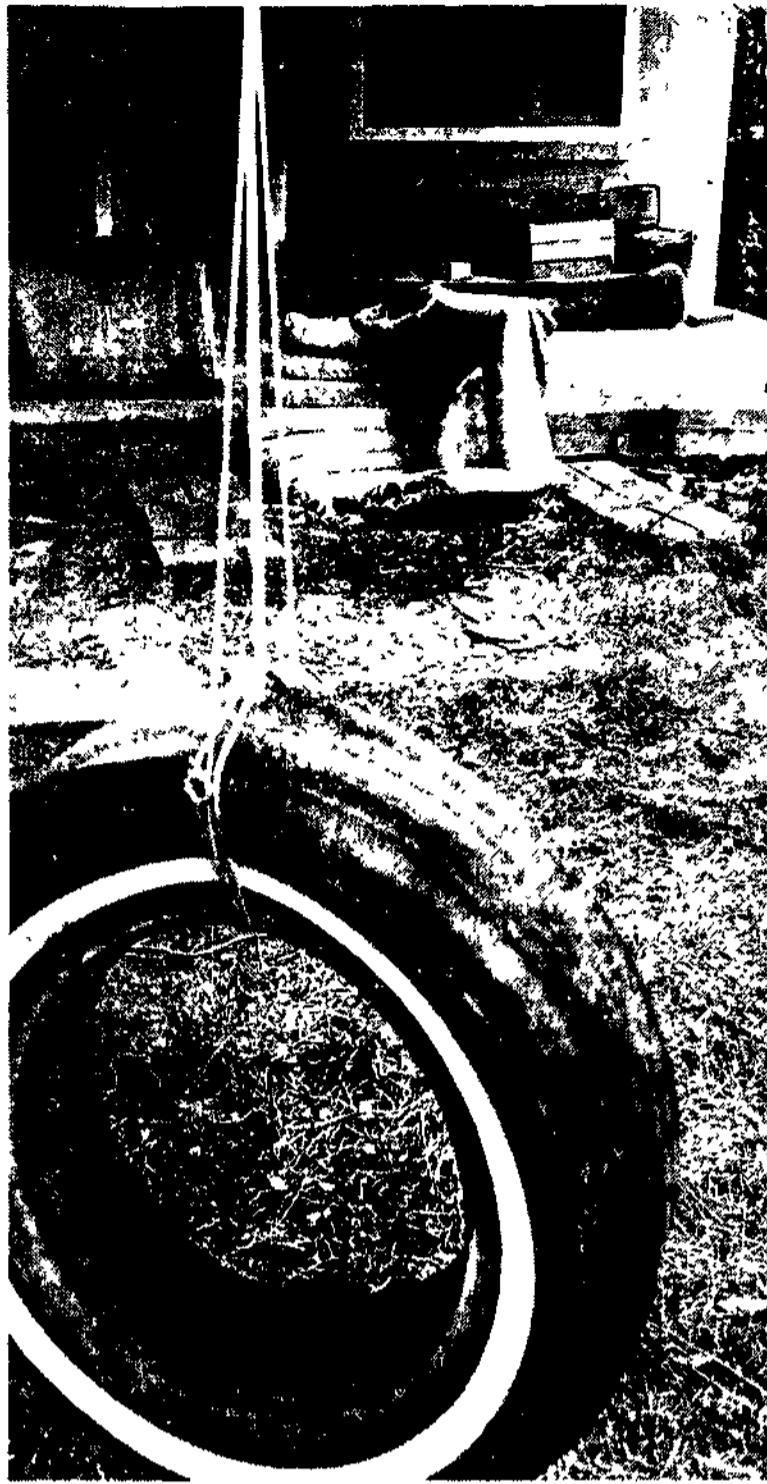
Tickets, on sale at the dance, are \$1 and children are welcome. The dance is being sponsored by Taxes and Promises (TAP), an organization formed to fight construction of a one-million gallon water tank at the dance site by the Citizen's Utility Co. (CU).

Proceeds will be used by TAP to finance litigation against CU. A 6-piece band will play until midnight and refreshments will be sold.

Vandals Pour Sugar In Auto Gas Tank

Vandals played a sweet trick on Neil Ackert of Mount Prospect Wednesday.

Ackert, of 1006 Cottonwood, told police vandals poured sugar in the gas tank of his auto while it was parked in the lot behind his apartment. Ackert owns a 1963 station wagon. How sweet it is.



HOUSE AT 701 E. Higgins Rd. has broke down in June. Bottled water has been obtained from a friend.

Suburban Drug Abuse Talk Held By Area Residents

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to

form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channeling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?
—How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?
—How can the service from each group be coordinated?

—How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper College, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

THOMAS SAID community organizations could and should help in the overall effort to handle drug problems by disseminating and sharing more accurate information.

And Dr. Morris, who heads the communications group, said the question of how to get believable information out to the public was a major problem media are now faced with.

At the close of the meeting Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who recently participated in the Conversation on Drugs TV series and appeared to speak on this subject on the Benzaquin Show, left with this remark:

"I think your group here tonight is tremendous. I haven't seen this much community interest in a long time. But remember, you're on your way into a heartbreaking venture, so stick with it and don't give up out of frustration."

Fire Calls

Wednesday, August 26

the south side fire station to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

—9:13 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Randolph Shopping Center, Rand Road at Route 83. False alarm.

—4:20 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Busse Rd. and Lincoln St. Earmon Brown, 21, Chicago, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—6:09 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 410 S. Busse Rd. No assistance needed.

MONDAY, AUG. 26

—9:07 a.m. two engines responded to a call at 100 N Main St. Firemen extinguished a fire in the upstairs bathroom.

—2:09 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand Road at Central Road. Firemen extinguished a fire in the Goodwill Industries collection box.

—7:31 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1800 Magnolia. No assistance needed.

Woman, 2 Children Facing Eviction

Mrs. Janet Hall, 41, and her two children are in need of help and time is running out.

The family is to be evicted Monday from their house at 701 E. Higgins Rd. in Elk Grove Township.

Mrs. Hall has not paid her rent for at least a year, she says, and has been out of a job for about a month.

"I gotta go somewhere," she said, standing outside on the porch in front of her dilapidated house near Wildwood Road. "I've got to find a job."

Mrs. Hall lives in a four-room cement block house surrounded by tall weeds and grass that envelop the five-acre lot her rented home is located on.

She contends the property has been neglected by her landlord, yet she admits to not having paid the \$100 monthly rent.

MRS. HALL has lived there for seven years. She said her husband left her five years ago.

Two of her sons by a previous marriage are in the service. She looks after the

other two youngsters, Judy, 9, and Bob, 10.

She said she receives welfare from both the county and township but that it's not enough to live on.

Mrs. Hall admits that part of her problem is that she cannot find a job after having been laid off from her last one.

She contends her house is in the condition it is because her landlord has not made repairs.

Joseph Kozol of Chicago, the landlord, says Mrs. Hall has not bothered to maintain the property.

HE SAID HE told her to move last June, months after she had stopped paying rent. He said the house is not worth fixing and that he wants to have it leveled.

"It was a real nice place when they moved in," Kozol said, adding that he cannot pay for improvements if she does not pay her rent.

"I can't spend that kind of money," he said, when asked about the broken water well. At one time he did make improvements to the house, but that was when he received rent.

Finally, he said, he went to court to get a court order to have Mrs. Hall vacate the building.

"I'm in a bind," he said.

MRS. HALL has since gone to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows for help. But, finding a place for a woman with two children and no job is a task the center is having difficulty with.

"I don't even have a tent," Mrs. Hall said. "My kids have no shoes. I don't know how I'll send them to school," she said.

FAA Awaits Statements

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are still unable to interview the two men who were aboard a light plane that crashed Sunday near Pal-Waukee Airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA spokesman.

The two men, Dan Johnson an instructor at Pal-Waukee and John McFadden of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, are undergoing treatment at Holy Family Hospital. Johnson was removed from the intensive care unit Tuesday night. His condition is listed as fair. McFadden remains in serious condition.

Callahan said the first step in the investigation is to obtain statements from the persons aboard the aircraft and find out why they thought the crash occurred.

"For instance if they said the engine stalled, then we check out the engine," he said.

"The passengers are the ones most able to tell us what happened before the plane hit the ground. It saves the taxpayers a lot of money if we wait to hear what they have to say before we start investigating," he said.

Harper Hears Union Rep

A union official representing a group of 25 Harper maintenance custodial employees handed the Harper College Board an unsigned collective bargaining agreement last night.

Charles Foxworth, representing Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, said that the document represented the union membership of 24 employees.

Board President James Hamill accepted the document and explained that in the next meeting or two of the Harper Board the proposal will be discussed by the board members.

He also explained that the Harper administration will go over the agreement and submit a recommendation to the board.

Foxworth said the unionization had been "hanging fire since May," and that the union had not solicited Harper employees.

He said it was a "grassroots effort." The dialogue between Foxworth and

the five board members present last night was marked by considerable cordiality.

Foxworth said that all management people "are fair people"; Board member John Haas, a former Dist. 214 board

The 800-plus school teachers in High School Dist. 214 will vote today to accept or reject a salary pact worked out by a team of teachers and board members for the 1970-71 year.

The package, which assures a beginning teacher with no experience and a B.A. a salary of \$8,000, is one of the highest salary packages in the area.

Voting on the package will take place this afternoon during the district's Institute Day. Classes in Dist. 214 are scheduled to begin on Monday.

John Harth, president of the association, and members of the Dist. 214 administration are pleased with the success of negotiations, which were concluded in June. Approval of the salary package is expected by those close to the association.

THE SCALE, only part of the complete package, provides salaries from \$8,000 to \$17,225 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work on step 16 of the scale. That's close to the level of the lowest paid district administrators.

A teacher with a master's degree starting in the district — and more and more Dist. 214 teachers have master's degrees — will earn \$8,800 under the new scale.

The package also includes, as it has in the past, increments for extra-curricular and instructional related assignments. Teachers this year will be able to earn between \$175 and \$1200 for extra-curricular work, depending on the load and previous experience.

A variety of increments are available for extra-administrative and instructional related assignments. For example, an audio-visual building director can earn \$750 extra per year and special salaries are available for persons working in special capacities during the summer.

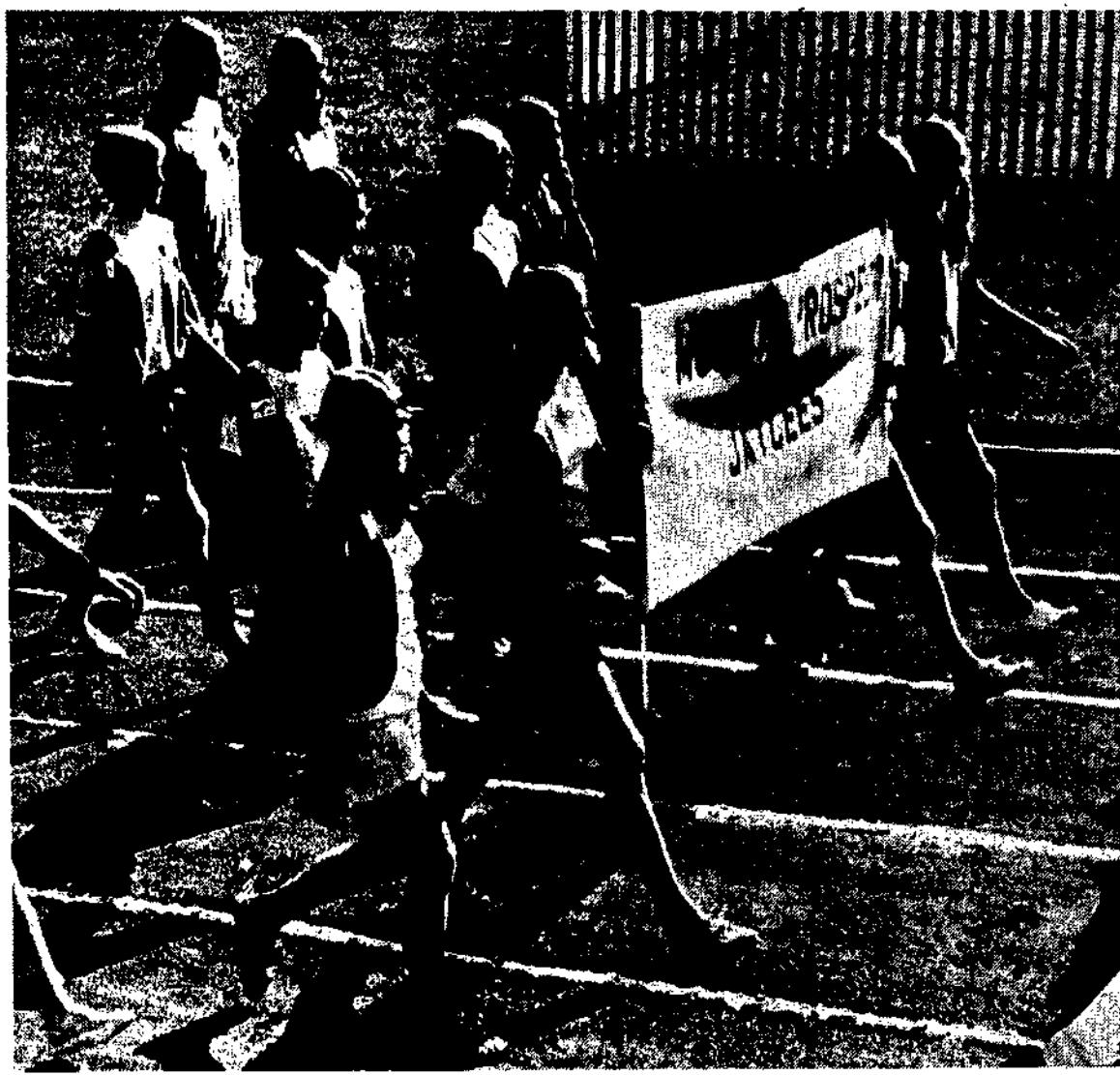


JACK RYON, director of publicity for Northwest Community Hospital

talked about drug abuse in this area as two local teens looked on.

**YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE**

Home Delivery	255-4400
Want Ads	394-2400
Sports & Bulletins	394-1700
Other Departments	394-2300
PROSPECT HEIGHTS HERALD	
Published daily Monday through Friday by	
Prairie Publications Inc.	
9 North Elmhurst Road	
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
Home Delivery in Prospect Heights \$1.65 Per Month	
Zones - Issues 65 130 268	
1 and 2 ... \$4.50 5.90 11.00	
3 through 8 ... \$5.50 11.00 22.00	
City Editor: Brad Brekke	
Staff Writer: Betty Brooker	
Women's News: Marianne Scott	
Sports News: Paul Lagan	
Second class postage paid at Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070	



MEMBERS OF THE Mount Prospect team display the local banner during the opening day ceremonies for the 15th Annual Illinois Junior Sports Jamboree held last weekend. The annual event is co-sponsored by the State of Illinois and the Jaycees.

coupon

Dollar Off
on any purchase
over \$2.00
with this coupon

Coupon good Monday, Aug. 31 thru
Sunday, Sept. 6 only

Rapp's
Restaurant

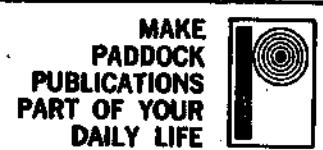
We're proud to be known as
the Family Style Restaurant
Established 1939
602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Phone 253-3544

Vehicle Stolen

A 1962 Chevrolet was reported stolen Monday while it was parked in the lot at Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

The owner of the auto, Anthony J. DeLise, of 1419 S. Chestnut Dr., reported the incident to police. DeLise told police the car included a stereo tape deck, tapes and a tachometer.

Police issued an all-points bulletin on the missing auto, a white and gold two-door hardtop. Value of the missing property was not estimated.



No Drug Problem Here

There is no drug problem in the northwest suburbs.

There are problems, each of which must be dealt with in an individualized manner, and cannot be collectively labeled or treated.

This was only one of the misconceptions cleared up at a drug abuse meeting at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night.

State, county and local officials, over 100 of them, listened as several guests and speakers gave their opinions as to the extent of drug abuse in this area and the many public misconceptions about it.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTYC) offered some statistics to bring the scope of local drug abuse into focus.

For example, in 1966 the Palatine police handled 6 drug cases. Two years later this figure jumped up to 19, "and these are only the ones on record," he said.

ANOTHER SOURCE OF Thomas' information came from Northwest Community Hospital administrators who said the number of drug overdose cases and/or

attempted suicides via overdose was 11 in January of this year, 14 in February and 10 in March.

"This is up to one every other day now," Thomas said.

When these figures are broken down into age and sex brackets, the results are interesting.

Of these cases, 4 can be attributed to females between 12 and 20, 9 to women between 21 and 39, 15 to females between 40 and 64, and 1 to a woman over 65 years of age.

And for males, 3 cases dealt with those between 12 and 20, 2 with the 21 to 39 bracket, 1 for those between 40 and 65 and none for men over 60 years of age.

Although the fact that the women between 40 and 64 years of age had the most cases spoke for itself, Thomas reiterated, "Kids are not the only ones using drugs."

FOR EXAMPLE, Thomas said his youth committee staff recently worked with a 14-year-old girl on LSD. Her mother was on tranquilizers every four hours and her father was frequently "sacked" from martinis by supper time, he said.

This is not to say that drug abuse

among teens is not prevalent. Of the 200 "crisis" cases the PTYC dealt with in the last year, Thomas said about 75 percent of them had drug problems in relation to their other "hangups."

Board Passes New School Calendar

A total of 182 days are designated as actual class days in the Dist. 57 calendar for the 1970-71 school year which was passed recently by the school board.

The school year will begin Sept. 8 and end June 11.

Included in the calendar are nine legal holidays: Columbus Day, Veterans' Day, Lincoln's Birthday, Good Friday, Memorial Day, New Years, Christmas, Thanksgiving and Labor Day.

Winter vacation will begin Dec. 23 and end Jan. 4. Spring vacation will begin April 8 and classes will resume April 13.

There will be no classes on Sept. 4, Nov. 6 and Jan. 22. These days are designated for teachers' institutes.

Real Estate News & Views

MAKE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER EARN HIS MONEY

It's easy to do; you'll be pleased with the results; and he'll be thankful to have you as a client.

To get the best results from a real estate professional, give him (or her) a chance to work for you exclusively until you have made a satisfactory transaction or decided to get another Real Estate Broker.

Buyers occasionally negotiate with more than one Realtor at the same time in the mistaken belief they will see a better variety of properties or stand a chance of making a more advantageous transaction.

A Real Estate Broker cannot do his best work under these conditions, knowing his efforts may be useless if his client should conclude a transaction with another broker in the meantime.

Only a small percentage of properties for sale are advertised at any one time. A Real Estate Broker therefore needs sufficient time to study his listing files or Multiple Listing records while he seeks out the best answer to his buyer's needs.

Pick a competent Real Estate Broker and give him your confidence. You'll both benefit.

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

In Arlington Heights (East)

6 E. Northwest Hwy.

253-2460

In Arlington Heights (South)

1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road

956-1500

In Prospect Heights

125 S. Wolf Road

394-3500

In Palatine

720 E. Northwest Hwy.

358-3500

In Skokie-Schaumburg

701 E. Golf Rd.

P. O. Box 217-Palatine, Ill.

852-4120

Hoffman-Schaumburg

Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza

854-1800



Jack L. Kemmerly

**We work
26 hours overtime
every week
to serve you
better.**



We're here when you need us. Our drive-in windows are open for your deposits and withdrawals up to \$250.00 from 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Our lobby, where we offer the full line of banking services you want in your banking center, is open six days a week, too.

And our depository, located by drive-in window one, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for commercial and private deposits.



Palatine National Bank

Member FDIC

Brockway at Bank Lane • Palatine • Illinois 359-1070

Sandler throws a curve. And fashion-minded girls are quick to catch it. Because the gently-curved heel is just part of what sets this pump apart. There's a bow with a new twist, too. And a wonderful feeling to it that's mod — but not gimmicky. Elegant, but not staid.

Squash Patent Bow Pumps
Brown Krinkle Patent
Black Krinkle Patent \$20⁰⁰

DORN-SLATER SHOES
Village Square Shopping Center
52 PALATINE ROAD, PALATINE 359-0514
OPEN 9 to 6
THURS. - FRI. 9 to 9



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 30s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.

43rd Year—187

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Dist. 59 Teachers Still Weigh Strike

by JUDY MEHL

With the first day of classes in School Dist. 59 11 days away, teachers in the district remain uncommitted on the issue of a strike.

The deadline for that decision seems to be Sep. 1.

On that day approximately 370 teachers are expected to vote on the ratification of their salary and comprehensive payment program contract.

Members of the Teachers' Council negotiation team have recommended that the teachers reject the contract, claiming that details have not been completed to their satisfaction on the comprehensive payment program items.

If teachers' contracts are not ratified by the opening day of school the road is still legally open to them to return to the classrooms.

ACCORDING TO Ted Sanders, Illinois Education Association field representative, "Teachers can usually make arrangements to teach on last year's salary schedule, moving up one step, and when contracts are resolved, pay would be retroactive to the beginning of the school year."

He said here was nothing to stop the teachers from returning to the classrooms if he administration and teachers were willing.

In the opinion of board member Judith Zanca, this is probably what the board would encourage.

"We wouldn't close the doors," she said. "If the teachers are willing, school would go on and we would still negotiate, although the teachers probably wouldn't work extra duty."

She added that many of the teachers have signed contracts already, with the provision that when a new contract is ratified it will go into effect for them also. She said many of these teachers were men who needed draft deferments.

Dave Robert, chairman of the Teachers' Council salary negotiation team, is one of these, according to Mrs. Zanca.

MRS. ZANCA SAID parents have called her and other board members asking if school will be open.

"We've been answering on the idea that the buildings will be open and fully staffed," she said.

The teachers, picketing Wednesday in front of the administration building protesting the board of education's refusal to negotiate class size, made no threats of striking.

Ruth Weisbaum, a teacher at Brentwood School, Des Plaines, said, "I hope we don't have to strike, that's all I hope. Nobody benefits and the kids suffer."

She added, "This is my eighth year in Dist. 59 and every year it gets worse."

ALTHOUGH SHE AND some 60 to 100 other teachers picketed to bring the problem of class size to the attention of parents and the board of education, there has been no comment or reaction from the board on the issue.

"The majority of the board is out of town," Mrs. Zanca said. "There is no official reaction. All I have to say is that it is unfortunate."

Reaction from the Teachers' Council to the topic of striking has been reserved.

"We have examined all various aspects of the situation for the teachers both legally and in regard to our respon-

sibilities," Robert said, explaining that this included discussion of striking.

"The teachers at the meeting Sept. 1 will decide what steps will be taken," he said.

Dave Larsen, teacher at Dempster Junior High, gave the opinion of several teachers picketing Wednesday, however, when he said, "I would seek professional sanction. I would not strike."

Vandals Pour Sugar In Auto Gas Tank

Vandals played a sweet trick on Neil Ackeret of Mount Prospect Wednesday.

Ackeret, of 1005 Cottonwood, told police vandals poured sugar in the gas tank of his auto while it was parked in the lot behind his apartment. Ackeret owns a 1963 station wagon. How sweet it is.



KEEPING THE FAIRWAYS in shape at the Mount Prospect Country Club is a year-round job for Ken Goodman, greens keeper at the course. Goodman,

a graduate of Arlington High School, has spent the last 17 years taking care of golf courses in the Northwest suburban area.

Arrest Mexicans For Illegal Entry

The federal Immigration Authority in Chicago Wednesday morning arrested about 20 Mexican-American employees of the Klehm Nursery and charged them with being in the country illegally.

Chief of Investigation Robert Germain told the Herald his department learned illegal aliens were working at the nursery in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and sent six officers there at 5 a.m. to arrest them.

Germain said there was no trouble in arresting the aliens and that his office "was looking into why there was so many illegal aliens in Klehm's employ."

The Mexican-American men were tak-

en to the immigration office in Chicago. "We permitted them to post \$500 bond and be released provided they returned for deportation hearings," Germain said.

But most of the former Klehm workers decided not to post bond, he said. "A lot of them asked to be returned to Mexico at their own expense and we put them on the train," Germain said.

Germain termed the whole affair "as routine" and said his office was constantly on the lookout for people in this country illegally.

The Herald tried to contact Carl Klehm, owner of the Klehm Nursery, but he could not be reached for comment.

School Bells Ring For Area Children

That low rumble you will hear early Monday morning will not be an earthquake rocking the Northwest suburbs, nor will it be Chicago's John Hancock Center teetering on its foundation.

Rather, it will be the sounds of 16,345 students pouring back into the six Dist. 214 high schools, which serve two townships and eight towns in the Northwest suburbs.

Those students are the sons and daughters of residents of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows. A seventh school is scheduled for completion next fall.

THERE WILL BE more than 1,300 new students in the district this year, and all of the high schools have projected increased enrollment.

Enrollment at Arlington is projected up from 2,381 to 2,465; Forest View from 2,511 to 2,550; Hersey from 2,872 to 2,888; Elk Grove from 2,804 to 2,900; Prospect from 2,469 to 2,515; and Wheeling from 2,442 to 2,525.

Evan Shull, a district instructional ap-

coordinator, reported that official enrollment figures are taken on the sixth day of classes, which is the Tuesday after Labor Day.

Today will be the final preparation day for students and teachers in the district. Teachers are holding their annual institute day until 3:30 p.m. today. Supt. Edward Gilbert will be a featured speaker, and County Supt. of Schools Robert Hanrahan will speak briefly.

THE DISTRICT'S Education Association will vote today on the 1970-71 salary package. No public opposition to the package has appeared.

Students will have their last days of freedom over the weekend, and then it's back to school for another nine months.

Enrollment in Cook County public schools is expected to reach an all-time high of 484,476 students, according to figures from Hanrahan's office, representing an increase of 24,192 over the 1969-70 school year.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,262 in Cook County elementary schools and 142,262 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

FRITZ PETERSON



Fritz Talks
About Life
As A Yankee

See Sports

Teachers Ratify Pay Scale

by KAREN RUGEN

After three months of negotiations with the school board, School Dist. 26 teachers have ratified a salary schedule that increases their pay.

Yesterday afternoon about 130 teachers voted unanimously to accept a salary proposal drawn up by teacher and board negotiation teams. The school board must approve the schedule at a meeting next Tuesday night before it is formally adopted.

The new schedule includes increases in pay raises for each salary level. A teacher is placed on a salary step according to the number of years of teaching experience and college training he has had.

Under the proposed schedule a teacher with no experience and a bachelor's degree would receive \$7,500 for the school year as compared to the present \$7,000. The teacher with a bachelor's degree could rise up to step 12 and receive \$11,625, an increase of \$4,125. A teacher with a master's degree could start at \$8,350 working up to step 16 and a salary of \$14,200. Now he gets \$7,600 and can rise up to \$12,150.

THE PROPOSED schedule also provides for a \$375 increase for each salary increase after the third step. Louis Bissa, past president of the River Trails Education Assn. (RTEA), said that previously there was no set increase and it would depend upon the decision of the school board for each teacher.

"This is what we really dickered for because some of the older teachers thought they weren't getting as much as the younger ones," he said.

The proposed schedule also includes increases to teacher benefits from health and accident insurance. The number of sick days a teacher can accumulate is also increased to 150 from 120.

RTEA is recognized as an official bargaining agent in the proposal. This is

only a formal repetition of a previous agreement between the board and association in May when a procedural agreement was signed allowing the teachers' group to negotiate with the board.

BISSA SAID THE teachers are satisfied with the agreement. "We gave and they gave. We're happy and I think the board will be happy."

He said he thinks the board's approval will be just a formality.

"My personal opinion is that the board will very likely ratify it," said the dist. Supt. Winston Harwood. "But I long since learned you can never tell."

He said that all contracts that have been signed with teachers including a notification that salary would be contingent upon approval of a schedule.

No action was taken by the commission Wednesday because the necessary quorum was not present.

Creek Project Continues

Robert Klovstad, chairman of Mount Prospect's clean streams and drainage commission, said Wednesday he will continue his efforts to talk to state waterway officials about the discrepancies in the Weller Creek widening project maps.

The plans were drawn up by the Illinois Division of Waterways in anticipation of the project, expected to start sometime next year.

Klovstad said at the commission's meeting Wednesday he had tried to contact John Guillou, chief engineer for the waterways division, but was unsuccessful. Klovstad had planned to make a report on the matter at Wednesday's meeting, but postponed it because he was unable to contact Guillou.

Klovstad said he expects to get in touch with Guillou prior to the commission's meeting next Wednesday.

Difficulties over the project arose after the state turned over certain maps of the project to village officials. Those maps showed temporary easements larger than what had been expected were needed. They also showed permanent rights-of-way that had not been part of the project earlier.

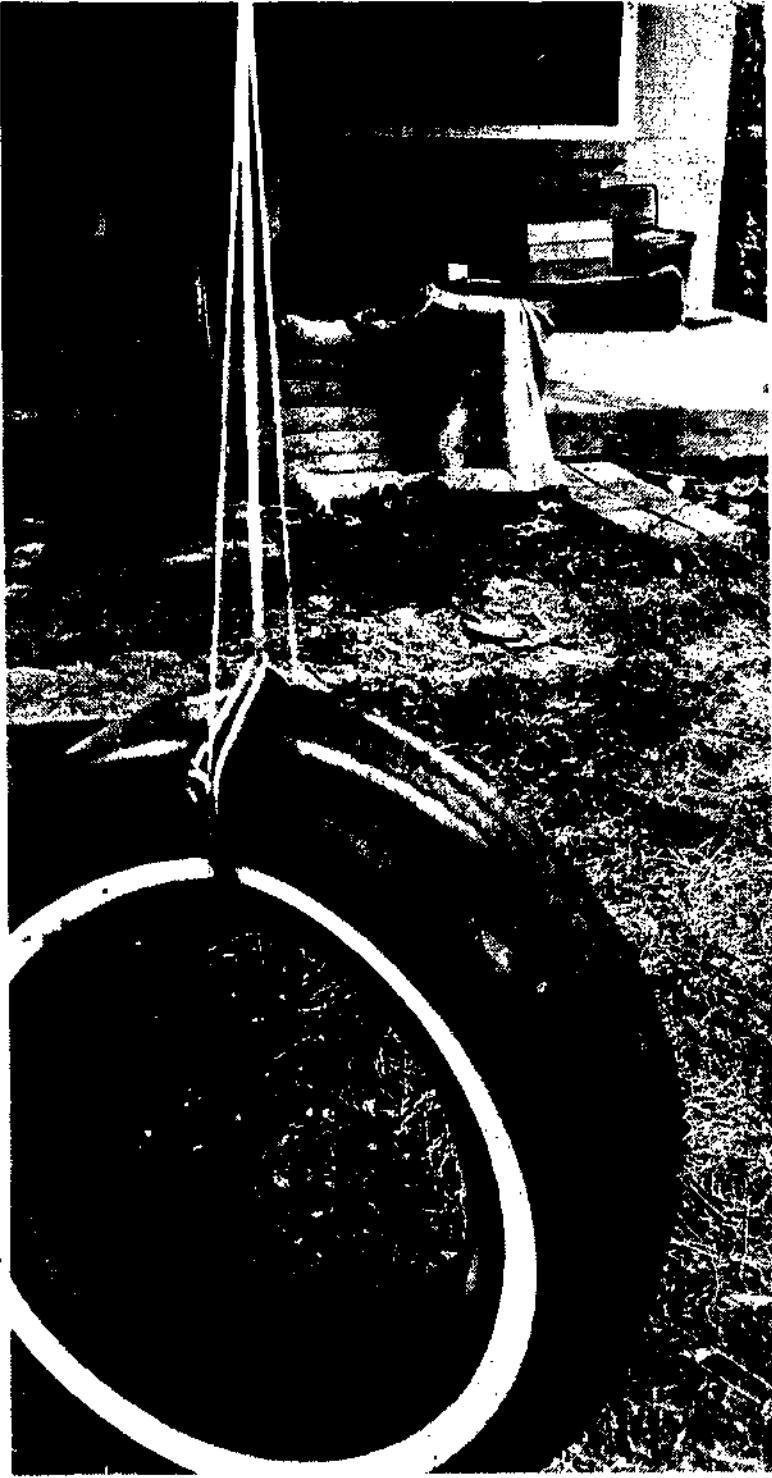
A 23-year-old Mount Prospect woman suffered minor injuries Wednesday when the auto in which she was riding collided with another car at the corner of Main Street and Central Road in Mount Prospect.

Judy Carlson, of 905 Cottonwood Ln., was transported by Mount Prospect firemen to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where she was treated and released.

Police said Miss Carlson was a passenger in an auto driven by Stephen Carlson, also fo 905 Cottonwood Ln., when it collided with another auto driven by Nancy Evans, 19, of Mount Prospect.

Miss Evans, of 427 Oriole Ln., was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way at an intersection. She is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court Oct. 14.

Woman Hurt In Auto Accident



HOUSE AT 701 E. Higgins Rd. has broke down in June. Bottled water has been obtained from a friend.

Suburban Drug Abuse Talk Held By Area Residents

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who made up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to

form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channelling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

—How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?

—How can the service from each group be coordinated?

—How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper College, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations, which included local PTAs, churches, Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

THOMAS SAID community organizations could and should help in the overall effort to handle drug problems by disseminating and sharing more accurate information.

And Dr. Morris, who heads the communications group, said the question of how to get believable information out to the public was a major problem media are now faced with.

At the close of the meeting Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who recently participated in the Conversation on Drugs TV series and appeared to speak on this subject on the Benzaquin Show, left with this remark:

"I think your group here tonight is tremendous. I haven't seen this much community interest in a long time. But remember, you're on your way into a heartbreaking venture, so stick with it and don't give up out of frustration."

Fire Calls

Wednesday, August 26

—11:03 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Mufich Buick, 801 E. Rand Rd. Firemen investigated a bomb threat.

—11:11 a.m. an engine responded to a call at the Birchwood Terrace Apartments, 722 W. Dempster St. Utility wire down. Firemen notified Commonwealth Edison.

—11:18 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster St. west of Route 83. Firemen checked out the fire alarm.

—11:46 a.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1721 Pheasant Tr. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—12:30 p.m. an engine responded to a call at 303 S. Emerson St. Gas leak. Firemen notified Northern Illinois Gas Co.

—6:52 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Central Rd. and Main St. Judy Carlson, 23, of Mount Prospect, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—8:37 p.m. an ambulance transported Joseph Passi, 1, of Mount Prospect, from

the south side fire station to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

—9:13 a.m. an engine responded to a call at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand Road at Route 83. False alarm.

—4:29 p.m. an ambulance responded to an auto accident at Busse Rd. and Lincoln St. Earmon Brown, 21, Chicago, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—6:08 p.m. an inhalator responded to a call at 410 S. Busse Rd. No assistance needed.

MONDAY, AUG. 24

—9:07 a.m. two engines responded to a call at 100 N. Main St. Firemen extinguished a fire in the upstairs bathroom.

—2:09 p.m. an engine responded to a call at the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand Road at Central Road. Firemen extinguished a fire in the Goodwill Industries collection box.

—7:31 p.m. an ambulance responded to a call at 1800 Magnolia. No assistance needed.

(See related story on page 3.)

Woman, 2 Children Facing Eviction

Mrs. Janet Hall, 41, and her two children are in need of help and time is running out.

The family is to be evicted Monday from their house at 701 E. Higgins Rd. in Elk Grove Township.

Mrs. Hall has not paid her rent for at least a year, she says, and has been out of a job for about a month.

"I gotta go somewhere," she said, standing outside on the porch in front of her dilapidated house near Wildwood Road. "I've got to find a job."

Mrs. Hall lives in a four-room cement block house surrounded by tall weeds and grass that envelop the five-acre lot her rented home is located on.

She contends the property has been neglected by her landlord, yet she admits to not having paid the \$100 monthly rent.

MRS. HALL has lived there for seven years. She said her husband left her five years ago.

Two of her sons by a previous marriage are in the service. She looks after the

other two youngsters, Judy, 9, and Bob, 10.

She said she receives welfare from both the county and township but that it's not enough to live on.

Mrs. Hall admits that part of her problem is that she cannot find a job after having been laid off from her last one.

She contends her house is in the condition it is because her landlord has not made repairs.

Joseph Koziol of Chicago, the landlord, says Mrs. Hall has not bothered to maintain the property.

HE SAID HE told her to move last June, months after she had stopped paying rent. He said the house is not worth fixing and that he wants to have it leveled.

"It was a real nice place when they moved in," Koziol said, adding that he does not pay for improvements if she does not pay her rent.

"I can't spend that kind of money," he said, when asked about the broken water well. At one time he did make improvements to the house, but that was when he received rent.

Finally, he said, he went to court to get a court order to have Mrs. Hall vacate the building.

"I'm in a bind," he said.

MRS. HALL has since gone to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows for help. But, finding a place for a woman with two children and no job is a task the center is having difficulty with.

"I don't even have a tent," Mrs. Hall said. "My kids have no shoes. I don't know how I'll send them to school," she said.

FAA Awaits Statements

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are still unable to interview the two men who were aboard a light plane that crashed Sunday near Pal-Waukee Airport, according to Neal Callahan, FAA spokesman.

The two men, Dan Johnson an instructor at Pal-Waukee and John McFadden of 850 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, are undergoing treatment at Holy Family Hospital. Johnson was removed from the intensive care unit Tuesday night. His condition is listed as fair. McFadden remains in serious condition.

Callahan said the first step in the investigation is to obtain statements from the persons aboard the aircraft and find out why they thought the crash occurred.

"For instance if they said the engine stalled, then we check out the engine," he said.

"The passengers are the ones most able to tell us what happened before the plane hit the ground. It saves the taxpayers a lot of money if we wait to hear what they have to say before we start investigating," he said.

Harper Hears Union Rep

A union official representing a group of 25 Harper maintenance custodial employees handed the Harper College Board an unsigned collective bargaining agreement last night.

Charles Foxworth, representing Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, said that the document represented the union membership of 24 employees.

Board President James Hamill accepted the document and explained that in the next meeting or two of the Harper Board the proposal will be discussed by the board members.

He also explained that the Harper administration will go over the agreement and submit a recommendation to the board.

Foxworth said the unionization had been "hanging fire since May" and that the union had not solicited Harper employees.

He said it was a "grassroots effort." The dialogue between Foxworth and

the five board members present last night was marked by considerable cordiality.

Foxworth said that all management people "are fair people"; Board member John Haas, a former Dist. 214 board

member, praised the union as "a very very good organization to work with."

Local 11, which has its office in Maywood, also serves Elementary Dist. 15 (Palatine-Rolling Meadows) and Dist. 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates).

Dist. 214 Teachers To Vote On Pay

The 800-plus school teachers in High School Dist. 214 will vote today to accept or reject a salary pact worked out by a team of teachers and board members for the 1970-71 year.

The package, which assures a beginning teacher with no experience and a B.A. a salary of \$8,000, is one of the highest salary packages in the area.

Voting on the package will take place this afternoon during the district's Institute Day. Classes in Dist. 214 are scheduled to begin on Monday.

John Harth, president of the association, and members of the Dist. 214 administration are pleased with the success of negotiations, which were concluded in June. Approval of the salary package is expected by those close to the association.

THE SCALE, only part of the complete package, provides salaries from \$8,000 to \$17,225 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work on step 16 of the scale. That's close to the level of the lowest paid district administrators.

A teacher with a master's degree starting in the district — and more and more Dist. 214 teachers have master's degrees — will earn \$8,800 under the new scale.

The package also includes, as it has in the past, increments for extra-curricular and instructional related assignments. Teachers this year will be able to earn between \$175 and \$1200 for extra-curricular work, depending on the load and previous experience.

A variety of increments are available for extra-administrative and instructional related assignments. For example, an audio-visual building director can earn \$705 extra per year and special salaries are available for persons working in special capacities during the summer.



**YOUR
HERALD**
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery 255-4400	Want Ads 394-2400
Sports & Bulletins 394-1700	Other Departments 394-2300
MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD Founded 1927 PROSPECT DAY Founded 1966 Combined June 22, 1970 Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 117 S. Main Street Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Mount Prospect 35c Per Week	
Zones - Issues 65 130 260 1 and 2 \$4.50 \$9.00 \$18.00 3 through 8 5.50 11.00 22.00	
City Editor: Alan Akerson Staff Writers: Gerry DeZonna David Paterno Women's News: Doris McClellan Sports News: Jim Cook	
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056	

JACK RYAN, director of publicity for Northwest Community Hospital talked about drug abuse in this area as two local teens looked on.



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

AND THE ARLINGTON DAY

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 80s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.

44th Year—22

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 35¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Tax Rate Will Drop For Parks

Taxpayers in the Arlington Heights Park District will be paying less money to the district next year.

The tax rate for the park district will

decrease about 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation compared to last year's rate.

To the owner of a house with a market value of \$40,000, the decrease will amount to about \$12. Houses are usually assessed at about 40 per cent of their market value. With an assessment of \$16,000 and a rate of 38.98 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, about \$62 of a homeowner's bill will go to the park district.

This year, with a rate of 46.55 per \$100 valuation, the park district's portion of tax bills ran about \$74. The rate for next year will be 38.98 cents per \$100 valuation.

JUST A MINOR adjustment... School Dist. 25 has been converting its budgeting system to a computer. The system was described at this week's board meeting as "a simple accounting system" by Dan Suffoletto, business manager. There have been a few minor problems with the program, Suffoletto explained. "We inadvertently put pluses instead of minuses in the machine," he said, "and one check came out for \$49 million."

LIBERATED? On Women's Liberation Day some secretary struck an inadvertent blow for some sort of liberation. A letter arrived for the new female Arlington Heights Herald reporter addressed to Mr. Wandalyn Rice.

"**NOW THEY KNOW** where to burn the cross," said one Arlington Heights plan commissioner Wednesday night as new nameplates were passed out to the commission. After the identification placards were distributed, Commissioner O. V. Anderson sat behind one that said "Mrs. Harms."

"**HOW'S THAT AGAIN?** Trying to soften the meaning of a proposed ordinance change, plan commissioner Victor Beisler coined a new phrase. "Let's try and unharshen it," he quipped.

WAKE UP, FANS: The racing season at Arlington Park Race Track ended a week ago today but apparently some racing fans didn't read the sign at the main entrance telling them so. Rolling Meadows police had to direct traffic when almost 150 cars showed up at the Euclid Avenue entrance Saturday, the day after the racing season closed.

THAT'S A DECREASE! The much-hyped decrease in tolls doesn't mean much to people who travel to Elgin via the Northwest Tollway. The old toll was 15 cents to get on and the same to get off. Now it costs 10 cents to get on the Tollway at Rte. 53 . . . and 20 cents to get off at the exits which serve Carpenterville, Elgin and Dundee.

by WANDALYN RICE

The young priest sat quietly under the bare light bulb — listening.

"Let's pray that what we have discovered will become a way of life," the young girl said softly.

Her prayer was the call to worship. The church was a small garage decorated with signs and posters.

"Christ had a dream of love, live it," one read.

"It is better to have loved and lost than to have hated and won," read another.

The congregation sat on lawn chairs or on blankets on the concrete floor.

The priest wore a brown-striped knit shirt and slacks. Only minutes before he had been laughing and talking with the now-silent congregation.

NEXT TO THE PRIEST was a bare picnic table with only a chalice. The picnic table would soon be transformed into an alter where he would say the ancient Christian Eucharist rite.

But first, there was a discussion of readings that had been selected by members of the congregation and the priest.

The discussion was subdued, almost sad. Finally one girl spoke up. "Just sitting here with nobody saying anything is the most beautiful because what we feel just can't be said in words."

This mass was the last official celebration to be held by the Rev. Joe Sander for a mass group formed of area young people two years ago.

The growth in the district's valuation this year will be because of annexations of land during 1970.

The levy ordinance will produce an income of about \$934,000 from taxes for the park district. The levy ordinance has been passed, but the taxes will not actually be collected until after the bills are sent out next spring.

The assessed valuation of the park district has grown an average of \$15 million per year for the last few years. When the actual valuation for this year was announced in March, the figure had jumped about \$6 million. This increase was attributed to quadrennial reassessment which updates the valuation of property every four years.

The growth in the district's valuation this year will be because of annexations of land during 1970.

The levy ordinance will produce an income of about \$934,000 from taxes for the park district. The levy ordinance has been passed, but the taxes will not actually be collected until after the bills are sent out next spring.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

Thomas Thornton, director of parks and recreation, said that the main reason for the decrease is a lower levy for construction bonds.

The rate which will be used to figure next year's tax bills is about only three cents more than the rate used on the bills received in 1969.

Of the total income from taxes, about \$366,000 was levied to pay for construction bonds and interest, \$308,000 for general corporate purposes; about \$188,000 for recreation program fund; about \$41,000 for Federal Old Age and Survivor's Insurance and Illinois Municipal Fund; \$8,000 for public liability insurance and \$2,200 for auditing costs.

The tax rate in the corporate and recreation program fund categories is fixed by law. The park district is levying the maximum amount allowed in these two accounts.



AND THEY'RE OFF! The annual volleyball marathon between teens from the Meadows Baptist Church and the Arlington Evangelical Free Church began Monday night and will continue day and night in all kinds of weather until 8 p.m. Saturday. Food and drink as well as sleeping bags for tired players are available nearby.

65 Hours And The Match Continues

At about 3 p.m. yesterday, the score was Arlington 3,781, Rolling Meadows 3,759.

They'd been at it now for 65 hours and some of the members of each volleyball team were beginning to tire. "Is there anyone who wants to rotate in for me?"

One sweatied and fatigued teenager asked, searching the sidelines for a substitute.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who ran to the water jug to help himself to a cold drink.

WHEN THE GAME began at 8 p.m. Monday in back of the Meadows Baptist Church, almost 100 persons were there, some as players and some as spectators.

One teammate, who had already taken a short rest to refresh himself, eagerly took the place of the tired player who



JACK RYON, director of publicity for Northwest Community Hospital

talked about drug abuse in this area as two local teens looked on.

Losers Become Winners At Celebration

by MURRAY DUBIN

Sometimes losers win. Sometimes coming in first isn't of paramount importance.

The Coronet understand. The 82-girl color guard and drill team from Arlington Heights recently lost a national competition in Florida by six tenths of a point.

Futurities

Voters can register to vote tomorrow between 10 a.m. and noon in the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

YOUR
HERALD
OFFICE IS AS CLOSE
TO YOU AS YOUR
PHONE

Home Delivery
394-0110

Want Ads
394-2400

Sports & Bulletins
394-1700

Other Departments
394-2300

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
HERALD

Founded 1926
ARLINGTON DAY

Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
25c Per Week
2 issues \$1.00 24c
1 and 2 ... \$4.50 \$1.00 \$18.00
3 through 6 ... \$5.50 \$1.00 \$22.00

Staff Writers: Murray Dubin,
Roger Capen, Sandra Browning,
Kathleen Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Second class postage at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

For A Smile, A \$100 Mailed Tip

Who says it doesn't pay to be friendly? When the mail came one day this week, Mrs. Alan Carlson of Palatine found out her friendliness has its rewards.

She's been a waitress at Arlington Park's Carousel Restaurant, Arlington Heights, for the past 18 months, but not until last week did one of her customers show monumental appreciation for her service.

When she opened the envelope which came in the mail Monday, there was a short note wrapped around a \$100 bill.

"I thought it was some kind of chain letter with \$1 in it. I couldn't believe it. I still can't believe it," Mrs. Carlson said.

But then she read the short note, "You served us last night and made us so happy. Thank you for being such a happy person."

Mrs. Carlson remembers "the lovely couple from Houston, Tex.," who told her at the time how much they appreciated her service, but she never expected to hear from them again.

"Nothing like this has ever happened to me before," she said.

She knows what she'll do with the unexpected windfall.

"It's already spent, really . . . getting the kids ready to go back to school," Mrs. Carlson said. "Love that lady."

Drug Abuse Answers Sought

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to "scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channeling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations,

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

—How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?

—How can the service from each group be coordinated?

—How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wightman served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper College, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate information presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which are located in Chicago.

For the community organizations,

which included local PTAs, churches, the Jaycees, youth organizations and other civic groups, Emerson Thomas served as the moderator.

THOMAS SAID community organizations could and should help in the overall effort to handle drug problems by disseminating and sharing more accurate information.

And Dr. Morris, who heads the communications group, said the question of how to get believable information out to the public was a major problem media are now faced with.

At the close of the meeting Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who recently participated in the Conversation on Drugs TV series and appeared to speak on this subject on the Benzaquin Show, left with this remark:

"I think your group here tonight is tremendous. I haven't seen this much community interest in a long time. But remember, you're on your way into a heartbreaking venture, so stick with it and don't give up out of frustration."

No Drug Problem In NW Suburbs

There is no drug problem in the northwest suburbs.

There are problems, each of which must be dealt with in an individualized manner, and cannot be collectively labeled or treated.

This was only one of the misconceptions cleared up at a drug abuse meeting at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night.

State, county and local officials, over 100 of them, listened as several guests and speakers gave their opinions as to the extent of drug abuse in this area and the many public misconceptions about it.

Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township Youth Committee (PTAC) offered some statistics to bring the scope of local drug abuse into focus.

For example, in 1966 the Palatine police handled 6 drug cases. Two years later this figure jumped up to 19, "and these are only the ones on record," he said.

ANOTHER SOURCE of Thomas' information came from Northwest Community Hospital administrators who said the number of drug overdose cases and/or attempted suicides via overdose was 11 in January of this year, 14 in February and 10 in March.

"This is up to one every other day now," Thomas said.

When these figures are broken down into age and sex brackets, the results are interesting.

Of these cases, 4 can be attributed to females between 12 and 20, 9 to women between 21 and 39, 15 to females between 40 and 64, and 1 to a woman over 65 years of age.

And for males, 3 cases dealt with those between 12 and 20, 2 with the 21 to 39 bracket, 1 for those between 40 and 65 and none for men over 60 years of age.

Although the fact that the women between 40 and 64 years of age had the most cases spoke for itself, Thomas reiterated, "Kids are not the only ones using drugs."

FOR EXAMPLE, Thomas said his youth committee staff recently worked with a 14-year-old girl on LSD. Her mother was on tranquilizers every four hours and her father was frequently "sacked" from martinis by supper time, he said.

This is not to say that drug abuse among teens is not prevalent. Of the 200 "crisis" cases the PTAC dealt with in the last year, Thomas said about 75 percent of them had drug problems in relation to their other "hangups."

Joan Klussmann



Two new diplomas and a graduation tassel on a Barbie doll. These recent additions to the home of Joann and Hal Cress, 922 N. Yale Ave., signify their achievements during the past year.

Hal, media director at Niles Township North High School, took a sabbatical last year, and the family left Arlington Heights for Salt Lake City and the University of Utah. Hal earned an Educational Specialist degree (which comes in between a Master's and a Ph. D.), stressing audio-visual work in his studies.

Joann, who had some credits from other colleges, crammed all year to earn her Bachelor's Degree in history this summer. She praises her history professor for his understanding and help. He is a champion of housewives who wish to return to school and he bent over back wards to make sure that all her old credits would be accepted. She also praises Hal for pitching in with the housework and taking the children skiing every weekend while she curled up in the library with textbooks.

THE DISTRICT'S Education Association will vote today on the 1970-71 safety package. No public opposition to the package has appeared.

Students will have their last days of freedom over the weekend, and then it's back to school for another nine months.

Enrollment in Cook County public schools is expected to reach an all-time high of 484,470 students, according to figures from Hanrahan's office, representing an increase of 24,192 over the 1969-70 school year.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

Students will have their last days of freedom over the weekend, and then it's back to school for another nine months.

Enrollment in Cook County public schools is expected to reach an all-time high of 484,470 students, according to figures from Hanrahan's office, representing an increase of 24,192 over the 1969-70 school year.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

"We expect an enrollment of 342,202 in

Cook County elementary schools and 142,268 in our high schools," said Hanrahan.

Area Resident Writes On 'Dietetics and Ecology'

Arlington Heights resident Sheila Henderson has an article in the current issue of Hospitals Magazine, the official journal of the American Hospital Association.

The article, "Dietetics and Human Ecology," discusses the role of the dietetic staff in implementing the concept of human ecology at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Mrs. Henderson is executive dietitian at the hospital.

According to Mrs. Henderson's article, human ecology, the concept on which patient care is based at Lutheran General, is the "understanding and treatment of the whole person in light of his relationship to God, his family and the society in which he lives."

MRS. HENDERSON says nutrition is a common denominator in the care of patients. Food and emotions are inseparable and the dietician should consider this fact in patient care.

The article says education and family understanding is necessary to support modifications in a patient's diet.

A registered dietitian, Mrs. Henderson is serving as the incoming president-elect of the Illinois Dietetic Association. She is a graduate of St. Mary of the Woods College and completed her dietetic internship at St. Louis University.

Harper Hears Union Rep

A union official representing a group of 25 Harper maintenance custodial employees handed the Harper College Board an unsigned collective bargaining agreement last night.

Charles Foxworth, representing Local 11, Service Employees International Union, AFL-CIO, said that the document represented the union membership of 24 employees.

Board President James Hamill accepted the document and explained that in the next meeting or two of the Harper Board the proposal will be discussed by the board members.

He also explained that the Harper administration will go over the agreement and submit a recommendation to the board.

Foxworth said the unionization had been "hanging fire since May," and that

the union had not solicited Harper employees.

He said it was a "grassroots effort."

The dialogue between Foxworth and the five board members present last night was marked by considerable cordiality.

Foxworth said that all management

people "are fair people"; Board member John Haas, a former Dist. 214 board member, praised the union as "a very, very good organization to work with."

Local 11, which has its office in Maywood, also serves Elementary Dist. 15 (Palatine-Rolling Meadows) and Dist. 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates).

Dystrophy Carnivals Set

Neighborhood carnivals against Muscular Dystrophy will be held at three Arlington Heights homes today and tomorrow.

The first carnival will be from 10:30

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today at 115 S. Wilshire. Kathryn A. Trotter will serve as ringmaster, assisted by J. Schwem, C. Trotter, G. Schwem, D. Nelson and C. Trotter. The carnival will feature games such as ring toss, fortune telling, pie toss, sponge toss, and milk bottle drop.

A carnival will take place from 1 to 6 p.m. Saturday at 1223 S. Fernandez. Ringmaster Ellen S. Poklacki will be assisted by her sister, Julie, and her brother, Tuffer. The carnival will feature the bean bag toss, sponge in the face, penny pitch, marble shoot, bowling and an auction.

There will be a carnival from 1:30 p.m. Saturday at 1108 N. Derbyshire. Paul Parry will act as ringmaster with assistance from his brothers and sisters and neighbor children. The carnival will feature a fishing game, the bean bag throw, guess-the-number-of-noodles-in-the-jar and a ring toss.

The children got the idea for staging the carnivals while watching TV personality Bill Jackson, who is promoting the carnivals on this television cartoon show.

All proceeds from the carnival will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases.

coupon

Dollar Off
on any purchase
over \$2.00
with this coupon

Coupon good Monday, Aug. 31 thru
Sunday, Sept. 6 only

We're proud to be known as
the Family Style Restaurant

Established 1929

602 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
Phone 253-3544



Sandler throws a curve. And fashion-minded girls are quick to catch it. Because the gently-curved heel is just part of what sets this pump apart. There's a bow with a new twist, too. And a wonderful feeling to it that's mod—but not gimmicky. Elegant, but not staid.

Squash Patent Bow Pumps
Brown Krinkle Patent \$20.00
Black Krinkle Patent

DORN-SLATER SHOES

Village Square Shopping Center
52 PALATINE ROAD, PALATINE 359-0514

OPEN 9 to 6
THURS. - FRI., 9 to 9

Officials To Discuss Coach Co.

L. A. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, said yesterday the village will send a representative to the meeting of officials Sept. 4 to discuss the financial plight of the United Motor Coach Co.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel called the meeting of officials from 15 area suburbs. He wrote to Jack Walsh, Arlington Heights village president, who referred the matter to Hanson.

The bus company, which has scheduled cut backs in service effective Aug. 30, has asked the suburbs for operating subsidies but has not received any help since meeting with officials of Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Niles and Elk Grove Village.

The bus company currently runs 11 trips daily in each direction on North-

west Highway through Arlington Heights between Barrington and Des Plaines. A company spokesman said that number will be cut to two Sept. 1.

HANSON SIAD Darryl Kenning, the manager's administrative assistant, will attend the meeting. "We're not in any position right now," Hanson said. "We're just at the listening stage. We can't take a position because we don't know what they want yet."

The firm lost \$94,000 in 1969 and more than \$100,000 the year before.

United Motor Coach serves Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge, Palatine, Barrington, Glenview, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Skokie, Lincolnwood, Niles, Edgebrook and Countryside. The company has run buses between the northwest suburbs and Chicago's Jefferson Park.

The Illinois Commerce Commission has said United Motor Coach can go ahead with its plans for token service on some routes unless local communities or a large number of citizens protest.

According to Behrel, there is some question about the ability of municipalities to subsidize United Motor Coach directly. Illinois laws allow subsidies to

be funneled through mass transit districts, but no such districts have been formed in the northwest suburban area.

Schuemann has estimated that the company would need about \$5,000 to maintain Des Plaines service at its present levels and would need aid amounting to about \$140,000 a year, its present rate of loss, to eliminate cut backs in other areas.

Policeman Wins Official 'Thanks'

An Arlington Heights policeman received a departmental commendation this week from L. W. Calderwood, police chief.

The policeman, Ronald M. Knapp, was commended for his actions while on patrol in the village Monday night. Knapp reportedly stopped a motorist for driving without lights.

A subsequent investigation by Knapp led to the solution of an unreported, undiscovered burglary.

Real Estate News & Views

**MAKE YOUR REAL ESTATE BROKER
EARN HIS MONEY**



Jack L. Kemmerly

In Schaumburg
701 E. Golf Rd.
P. O. Box 217-Palatine, IL
882-4120

6 MODERN, CONVENIENT OFFICES - OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

In Arlington Heights (East) 6 E. Northwest Hwy. 253-2460
In Arlington Heights (South) 1111 S. Arlington Hts. Road 956-1500
In Prospect Heights 13 S. Wolf Road 394-3500
In Palatine 728 E. Northwest Hwy. 338-5560
Hoffman-Schaumburg Higgins-Golf Shopping Plaza 894-1800

**We work
26 hours overtime
every week
to serve you
better.**

We're here when you need us. Our drive-in windows are open for your deposits and withdrawals up to \$250.00 from 7 a.m. till 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. till 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday. Our lobby, where we offer the full line of banking services you want in your banking center, is open six days a week, too.

And our depository, located by drive-in window one, is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week for commercial and private deposits.



Palatine National Bank

Brockway at Bank Lane • Palatine • Illinois 359-1070

Member FDIC

Here's Junior High School Bus Schedule In Dist. 25

The following is the junior high school bus schedule for students in Dist. 25 for the coming year. The schedule for elementary students will be run tomorrow.

Thomas Junior High School

Route 125

To School 7:25 A.M.

Home 2:50 P.M.

Route to School

Start:

Wilke & Hawthorne

Hawthorne to Chicago

Chicago to Vine

Vine to Harvard

Harvard to Heather Lane

Heather Lane to Dwyer

Dwyer to Campbell

Campbell to Salem

Salem to Euclid

Euclid to Ridge

Ridge to Oakton

Oakton to Walnut

Walnut to Thomas

Thomas to Thomas JHS

Thomas to St. Peter Luth. School

Stops

Wilke & Hawthorne

Chicago & Vine

Harvard & Hawthorne

Harvard & Euclid

Harvard to Cottonwood

Harvard & Heather

Dwyer & Miner

Dwyer & Sunset

Kensington & Campbell

Campbell & Salem

Salem & Miner

Ridge & Elm

Ridge & Oakton

Walnut & Olive

Walnut & Thomas

Thomas Junior High School

Route 126

To School 7:25 A.M.

Home 3:00 P.M.

Route to School

Start:

Euclid & Chicago

Chicago to Hawthorne

Hawthorne to Euclid

Euclid to Dwyer

Dwyer to St. James

St. James to Kaspar

Kaspar to Yale

Yale to Miner

Miner to St. James Pt.

St. James Pt. to Reuter

Reuter to Fremont

Fremont to Wilke

Wilke to Palatine Road

Palatine Rd. to Clarence

Clarence to Prairie

Prairie to Thomas

Thomas to Thomas JHS

Stops

Euclid & Chicago

Chicago & Hawthorne

Hawthorne to Euclid

Euclid to Dwyer

Dwyer to St. James

St. James to Kaspar

Kaspar to Yale

Yale to Miner

Miner to St. James Pt.

St. James Pt. to Reuter

Reuter to Fremont

Fremont to Wilke

Wilke to Palatine Road

Palatine Rd. to Clarence

Clarence to Prairie

Prairie to Thomas

Thomas to Thomas JHS

Stops

Euclid & Chicago

Chicago & Hawthorne

Hawthorne to Euclid

Euclid to Dwyer

Dwyer to St. James

St. James to Kaspar

Kaspar to Yale

Yale to Miner

Miner to St. James Pt.

St. James Pt. to Reuter

Reuter to Fremont

Fremont to Wilke

Wilke to Palatine Road

Palatine Rd. to Clarence

Clarence to Prairie

Prairie to Thomas

Thomas to Thomas JHS

Stops

Euclid & Chicago

Chicago & Hawthorne

Hawthorne to Euclid

Euclid to Dwyer

Dwyer to St. James

St. James to Kaspar

Kaspar to Yale

Yale to Miner

Miner to St. James Pt.

St. James Pt. to Reuter

Reuter to Fremont

Fremont to Wilke

Wilke to Palatine Road

Palatine Rd. to Clarence

Clarence to Prairie

Prairie to Thomas

Thomas to Thomas JHS

Stops

Euclid & Rand

Euclid to Wedgewood

Wedgewood to Rand

Rand to Prospect Manor

Prospect Manor to Kensington

Kensington to Rammer

1650 North Wilke
Kaspar & Palatine Rd.
Palatine Rd. & Clarence
Jane & Clarence
George & Clarence
Thomas JSH

Thomas Junior High School
Route 127
To School 7:25 A.M.
Home 2:50 P.M.

Route to School
Start:
Wilke & Hawthorne
Hawthorne to Chicago
Chicago to Vine
Vine to Harvard
Harvard to Heather Lane
Heather Lane to Dwyer
Dwyer to Campbell
Campbell to Salem
Salem to Euclid
Euclid to Ridge
Ridge to Oakton
Oakton to Walnut
Walnut to Thomas
Thomas to Thomas JHS
Thomas to St. Peter Luth. School

Stops

Oakton & Harvard
Harvard & Clarendon
Harvard & Burgoyne
Yale & Marion
Yale & Maude
Maude & Harvard
Patton & Maude
South Junior High School
Route 130
To School 7:25 A.M.
Home 3:00 P.M.

Route to School
Start:
St. James & Patton
Patton to Miner
Miner to Kennicott
Kennicott to Campbell
Campbell to Reuter
Reuter to Miner
Miner to Wilke
Wilke to Oakton
Oakton to Chicago
Chicago to Race
Race to Thomas
Thomas to Chicago
Chicago to Lillian
Lillian to Verde
Verde to Palatine
Palatine to Kennicott
Kennicott to Thomas
Thomas to Thomas JSH

Stops

St. James & Patton
Patton & Miner
Kennicott & Wing
Kennicott & Campbell
Campbell & Reuter
Reuter & Johanna Terrace
Reuter & Miner
Oakton & Chicago
1200 North Race
Olive & Race
Chicago & Thomas
Maude & Chicago
Lillian & Verde
Patton & Verde
Start:
Salem & Northwest Highway
Northwest Highway to Wilke
Wilke to Brown
Brown to Yale
Yale to Elm
Elm to Salem
Salem to Oakton
Oakton to Harvard
Harvard to Burgoyne (left)
Burgoyne to Yale
Yale to Maude
Maude to Patton

Patton to Maude
Maude to Highland
Highland to Thomas
Thomas to TJH
Stops

Salem & Northwest Highway
Northwest Hwy. & Harvard
Northwest & Illinois
Wilke & Brown
Brown & Chicago
Brown & Yale
Elm & Princeton
Elm & Patton
Elm to Kaspar
Salem & Oakton
Oakton & Kennicott

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

1000 South Belmont
To School 7:30 A.M.
Home 2:50 P.M.

Route to School
Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia
Magnolia to Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. Rd. to Cedar
Cedar to Dunton
Dunton to White Oak
White Oak to Highland
Highland to Cedar
Cedar to Walnut
Walnut to Magnolia
Magnolia to Chestnut
Chestnut to Central
Central to Wilke
Wilke to Kirchoff
Kirchoff to Yale
Yale to Reuter
Reuter to Sigwalt
Sigwalt to Highland
Highland to South JSH
South JHS to St. Peter Luth. School
Stops

Start:
Central & Belmont
Belmont to Magnolia



The Des Plaines HERALD/ Day

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

99th Year—44

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 28, 1970

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 35c a week — 10c a copy

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, humid; high in the low 90s.

TOMORROW: Warmer; chance of rain.

Dist. 59 Teachers Still Weigh Strike

by JUDY MEHL

With the first day of classes in School Dist. 59 11 days away, teachers in the district remain uncommitted on the issue of a strike.

The deadline for that decision seems to be Sept. 1.

On that day approximately 370 teachers are expected to vote on the ratification of their salary and comprehensive payment program contract. Members of the Teachers' Council negotiation team have recommended that the teachers reject the contract, claiming that details have not been completed to their satisfaction on the comprehensive payment program items.

If teachers' contracts are not ratified by the opening day of school the road is still legally open to them to return to the classrooms.

ACCORDING TO Ted Sanders, Illinois Education Association field representative, "Teachers can usually make arrangements to teach on last year's salary schedule, moving up one step, and when contracts are resolved, pay would be retroactive to the beginning of the school year."

He said there was nothing to stop the teachers from returning to the classrooms if the administration and teachers were willing.

In the opinion of board member Judith Zanca, this is probably what the board would encourage.

"We wouldn't close the doors," she said. "If the teachers are willing, school would go on and we would still negotiate, although the teachers probably wouldn't work extra duty."

She added that many of the teachers have signed contracts already, with the provision that when a new contract is ratified it will go into effect for them also. She said many of these teachers were men who needed draft deferments.

Dave Robert, chairman of the Teachers' Council salary negotiation team, is one of these, according to Mrs. Zanca.

MRS. ZANCA SAID parents have called her and other board members asking if school will be open.

"We've been answering on the idea that the buildings will be open and fully staffed," she said.

The teachers, picketing Wednesday in front of the administration building protesting the board of education's refusal to negotiate class size, made no threats of striking.

Ruth Weisbaum, a teacher at Brentwood School, Des Plaines, said, "I hope we don't have to strike, that's all I hope. Nobody benefits and the kids suffer."

She added, "This is my eighth year in Dist. 59 and every year it gets worse."

ALTHOUGH SHE AND some 60 to 100 other teachers picketed to bring the problem of class size to the attention of parents and the board of education, there has been no comment or reaction from the board on the issue.

"The majority of the board is out of town," Mrs. Zanca said. "There is no official reaction. All I have to say is that it is unfortunate."

Reaction from the Teachers' Council to the topic of striking has been reserved.

"We have examined all various aspects of the situation for the teachers both legally and in regard to our responsibilities," Robert said, explaining that this included discussion of striking.

"The teachers at the meeting Sept. 1 will decide what steps will be taken," he said.

Dave Larsen, teacher at Dempster Junior High, gave the opinion of several teachers picketing Wednesday, however, when he said, "I would seek professional sanction. I would not strike."

She added that many of the teachers have signed contracts already, with the provision that when a new contract is ratified it will go into effect for them also. She said many of these teachers were men who needed draft deferments.

Teachers Are 'Nice, Orderly'

A "Keep of the grass Be nice. Be orderly" sign was posted on the newly seeded grass Wednesday in front of the Dist. 59 administration building in Arlington Heights.

It was hastily constructed and put up by the teachers at the request of the administration prior to an all-day picket by the teachers.

The teachers did keep off the grass and remained orderly as they paced on the hard-to-walk-on gravel path around the seeded area.

The path was bordered by a makeshift fence to keep the teachers from slipping off the curb into traffic. The administration gave permission to the teachers to put up the fence, according to the negotiation chairman.

JUST INSIDE THE main door of the administration building weary teachers coming in from the hot sun talked to the administration personnel and stopped to take a drink from the fountain. Outside the demonstrators drank pop from bottles bought from a machine inside.

Although the atmosphere between the two groups was somewhat congenial, the teachers were serious about the picket. Some drove in from Chicago, others came from Des Plaines and Palatine.

They all taught in Dist. 59 schools, either in Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect or Des Plaines, and they wanted a contract which included details on smaller classes. Classes in some of the 20 district schools now have 30 students per teacher.

Meanwhile, classes are scheduled to begin in 12 days.



"NOBODY REALLY KNOWS how big the drug problems are in this area," according to Eric Scapp, a psychologist for the Illinois Drug Abuse Program. Standing

behind him is Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who made several recent TV appearances on the subject of drug abuse and what can be done.

Area Doctors, Laymen Study Drug Abuse

by TOM ROBB

More than 100 local, county and state representatives met at Northwest Community Hospital Wednesday night to

"scratch the surface" of a massive community plan for action against drug abuse in the Northwest suburbs.

People from health, communication, education and community organizations, as well as many other individual concerns, discussed what can be done in the area of drug abuse to provide more accurate information, education, in-service training among various professions and treatment for people with drug problems.

The purpose of the meeting was "to see first what the needs are of the community in the area of drug abuse, and then see how, or even if there are ways to cut back or at least cope with the problem by calling on the resources of many groups," says Dr. Ralph Morris, a professor of pharmacology in the College of Pharmacy at the University of Illinois Chicago campus.

MORRIS IS ONE of five men who make up the core group behind this project and called the meeting.

Others are Emerson Thomas, executive director of the Palatine Township

Youth Committee; Palatine physician Morton Friedman; John Wightman, director of the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization; and Bert Chotner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"This meeting is not an attempt to form another new organization," Morris said.

Rather, it is an effort to begin channelling a wide range of local interest in drug abuse into a useful and effective "advisory council," said Dr. Friedman.

"I was rather depressed because of the public apathy toward drug abuse which I thought existed. After seeing tonight's turnout, I'm no longer depressed, but worried as to whether we can retain this great interest and support and do something with it," Friedman said.

Other participants agreed that a major problem of the meeting was too many people and too little time. Although only 40-50 people were invited, other rooms had to be opened to accommodate a

crowd twice that size during the two and one-half hour session.

BECAUSE OF THIS, members from each of the major groups — health, education, communication and community — will meet separately over a period of the next few months, develop a concrete format for their representatives and then regroup for a final "community plan for action meeting" around Dec. 1.

The groups will use four questions as guidelines for action, as they did in short workshops Wednesday night. They will try to answer:

—What's your group's role in drug abuse programs?

—How does this role fit into the larger role of this entire group?

—How can the service from each group be coordinated?

—How do we make available other needed services?

After the workshops, a moderator from each of the four groups presented a brief summary of what was discussed.

In the field of education, John Wight-

man served as the moderator. His group was composed of representatives from high school districts 211 and 214, elementary districts 15 and 54, Harper College, the Northwest Education Cooperative, Clearbrook and Countryside centers for the handicapped and many other educational agencies.

WIGHTMAN SAID the role of educators in drug abuse "was significant, but perhaps unsuccessful." He recommended the establishment of a store-front drug information center, a coordinated in-service training program and a total community drug education program.

Dr. Friedman spoke for members of the health professions, which included, physicians, pharmacist, nurses, psychologists, social workers and various county and state agencies.

He said their main responsibility in the area of drug abuse was in prevention, treatment, rehabilitation and a "follow-up" program for former users.

He said the best way to deal with drug abuse is through honest and accurate in-

formation presented in a straightforward manner.

The one thing the Northwest suburbs lack in the area of drug abuse is any type of rehabilitation center, the nearest of which is located in Chicago.

At the close of the meeting Bruce McQuaker, a representative of Traveler's Aid who recently participated in the Conversation on Drugs TV series and appeared to speak on this subject on the Benzaquin Show, left with this remark:

"I think your group here tonight is tremendous. I haven't seen this much community interest in a long time. But remember, you're on your way into a heartbreaking venture, so stick with it and don't give up out of frustration."



L.T. AUGUST SCHWIESOW

Lieutenant Picked For Institute

Lt. August Schwiesow of the Des Plaines Police Department is among 100 police officers selected to attend the 1970-71 Traffic Police Administration Training Program at the Traffic Institute, Northwestern University.

Police Chief Arthur Hintz announced that Lt. Schwiesow will begin his nine month study on Sept. 10 at the Institute in Evanston.

Chief Hintz said his department received a grant-in-aid under the state's highway safety program amounting to 50 per cent of the total cost of salary and expenses. The remainder of Schwiesow's salary and expenses will be paid by the department.

ATTENDING THE 1970-71 class will be officers from 20 state, two county and 41 municipal law enforcement agencies in the United States plus representatives of the New York Port Authority, Navajo Indian Police in Arizona, Quebec Provincial Police in Canada, and foreign officials from Johannesburg, South Africa, Taipai, Formosa, Guam, West Pakistan and Venezuela.

JAMES M. Slavin, institute director, said the 100-man class, the largest in the history of the institute, was in response to an unprecedented number of requests by departments to enroll representatives.

"There is a need," he said, "for improved management practices and more effective supervision in police agencies.

Like industry, law enforcement is also experiencing a middle-management crisis.

Departments throughout the nation need men trained, knowledgeable and experienced in the management of resources to better serve their clients. The traffic police administration training program is structured to provide police officers with the techniques and procedures involved in Police Administration," he said.

The men who complete this program can thus contribute more effectively for their departments and their communities," he said.

THE 34 AMERICAN officers were selected from 494 applicants on the basis

of: (1) extent of the traffic problem in the applicants' city or state, (2) the managerial and training needs of his department, and (3) the applicant's abilities and potential.

The Traffic Institute was founded in 1938. Since then 1355 men from the U.S. and 31 foreign countries have graduated from the traffic police administration training program.

In addition to an extensive training program the Institute, a service organization dedicated to the improvement of street and highway safety, engaged in traffic accident prevention programs that encompass direct technical field assistance, research and development and publication.

FRITZ PETERSON

Fritz Talks About Life As A Yankee

See Sports

League of Women Voters

Significant Day

by CARROLL SALMAN

Whether you celebrated Aug. 26 by striking for women's rights as the National Organization for Women did, or whether you celebrated it as the 50th anniversary of women receiving the vote as the National League of Women Voters did, there was no mistaking the day as a significant one.

Although the League of Women Voters did not officially support the national women's strike called by NOW, individual Leaguers were free to participate as they saw fit, and there is not as great a gap between the goals of the two groups as it might seem at first glance.

The League's stance regarding the feminist strike was explained by Mrs. Lucy Wilson Benson, current national LWV president: "We're certainly not against what NOW is trying to accomplish — we simply have different objectives at this point in time. There's no sex discrimination in the important issues the League works on — voting rights, poverty, racism, pollution. We won the vote in 1920, and it's been 'right on' ever since."

CONSEQUENTLY, Leaguers will shortly begin work on the climactic celebration of their "Year of the Voter" — the November elections.

First in line is the voters' registration campaign in Des Plaines the first three Saturday mornings in September.

Volunteer registrars will be sworn in by Des Plaines City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach just before they begin their duties Saturday, Sept. 6. The ladies will be stationed in the hallway of the main city hall building (between the police and fire stations) from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Sept. 5,

12 and 1 p.m.

"We would especially welcome any 18-year-olds who would like to register to vote, even though the new federal law is still to be challenged," said Sally Gay, president of the Des Plaines league.

LEAGUERS WILL have a special "Youth Kit" available for the young people registering. The kit includes general information on the political process in this country, Mrs. Gay said.

"Young people will probably want to be more active politically now," she explained. "We feel that the League should play an educational role for them. This kit will provide a non-partisan background for the new voters. It's up to them to decide how much they wish to get involved and with which party."

There will be a 25-cent charge for the packet, which was prepared for local leagues by the National League of Women Voters.

Leaguers who will have some time available on any or all of these Saturday mornings are asked to call Nancy Sherrill, the local Voters' Service Chairman, to volunteer their services.

MRS. GAY NOTED that such volunteer service could perform a double purpose in this 50th anniversary year of women's right to vote and the newly resurgent feminist movement in this country.

"It would be most appropriate for women to turn out in droves to vote this fall," she said. "They could accomplish a lot of their goals — both as leaguers and as liberated women."

There's no generation gap among Leaguers, it seems. Susan B. Anthony, suffrage leader born 150 years ago in Adams, Mass., believed the vote was the key to emancipation.

"The ballot is bread, education, equality — civil and political — hence woman needs the ballot," she declared during her long battle to get women the vote.

Incidentally, there are still three states which have not formally ratified the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution — Delaware, Mississippi and North Carolina. And it was only within the last year that legislatures in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana ratified the amendment after some prodding from their state Leagues.

Right on, then, in good conscience, no matter what your opinions on the women's liberation movement!

Welcome Maine Teachers

"We are pleased and proud you have chosen Maine Township high schools."

This was the way Dist. 207 Supt. Richard Short greeted 149 new full-time staff members Thursday during new teacher orientation. The new teachers were chosen from more than 7,000 applications, school officials said.

Short warned that Maine Township high schools "are not a haven from educational problems." He said Maine high schools have the same problems as all suburban high schools including an expanding student population, discipline and learning problems.

MAINE TOWNSHIP high schools have modern facilities and programs to deal with their problems because its school board and communities "are not afraid

to spend money when they see it is needed," Short said.

"They expect good education, and they have provided excellent support."

The students the new teachers will deal with "revel in excellence, and they are anxious to be involved and desperate to be heard," he said.

Teachers should set firm behavioral standards from the beginning and must be part of the "guidance team," and develop the rapport to "tautly" guide the students, Short said.

Attention should not be paid just to the excellent student because, he said, "We believe that every teacher must work with every student."

Short said the administration will provide new teachers with assistance, ad-

vice and support.

NOTING THAT they were chosen because of experience, training and potential, he said the new teachers could benefit society "by just being the people you need."

The new teachers were also addressed by C.E. Millis, assistant business manager who explained the school system's budgeting process, and by Michael J. Myers, administrative assistant, who explained new courses to be offered.

Merlin W. Schultz, coordinator of pupil personnel services, explained the guidance organization and urged the new teachers to make use of the guidance

staff.

E. Gaydon Brandt, director of the Maine Township Special Education District, talked about the facilities for emotionally, mentally and physically handicapped in the district, which include a new center at Maine East.

Victor Costanza and Robert Jacobson explained the district's new facilities to help teachers cope with student learning problems.

Today, the new teachers will attend meetings in their schools to get acquainted with their buildings, classrooms, and general organizational procedures, district officials said.

214 To Discuss Budget

The High School Dist. 214 board will hold a committee meeting Wednesday, Sept. 2, to further discuss the 1970-71 levy budget.

Monday night the board established Monday, Sept. 28, as the date for the legally required open hearing on the budget. After the hearing, the board will move to approve the budget.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business services, said that the district will be discussing income for 1971 and 1972, as the levy collects income for the following year. So, the board members agreed that they wanted to talk further about the budget.

In other action, the board, after a 60 minute closed session, approved the names of six police counselors to serve the district this fall.

The officers and the schools to which

they are assigned are: Ralph Martisen, Arlington; Melvin Mack, Elk Grove; Wally Moist, Forest View; Michael Schenkel, John Hersey; Richard Yost, Prospect; and Clarence Trausch, Wheeling.

Man OK After Wounding Self

A Des Plaines man was taken to Holy Family Hospital early Thursday after accidentally shooting himself.

According to police, Bobby McCoy, 42, of 1853 Van Buren, accidentally discharged his pistol wounding himself in the right foot. The bullet lodged in his shoe.

Arrest Mexicans For Illegal Entry

The federal Immigration Authority in Chicago Wednesday morning arrested about 20 Mexican-American employees of the Klehm Nursery and charged them with being in the country illegally.

Chief of Investigation Robert Germain told the Herald his department learned illegal aliens were working at the nursery in unincorporated Arlington Heights, and sent six officers there at 5 a.m. to arrest them.

Germain said there was no trouble in arresting the aliens and that his office was looking into why there was so many illegal aliens in Klehm's employ.

The Mexican-American men were taken to the immigration office in Chicago. "We permitted them to post \$500 bond and be released provided they returned for deportation hearings," Germain said.

But most of the former Klehm workers decided not to post bond, he said. "A lot of them asked to be returned to Mexico at their own expense and we put them on the train," Germain said.

Germain termed the whole affair "as routine" and said his office was constantly on the lookout for people in this country illegally.

The Herald tried to contact Carl Klehm, owner of the Klehm Nursery, but he could not be reached for comment.

Stores at the Market Place Shopping Center, Golf Rd., and Route 83, were evacuated yesterday morning after an anonymous phone caller told Des Plaines police a bomb had been planted in Zayre's Department Store.

According to police, the female caller said "There is a bomb in the market place." Police officer William Harz, who took the call, asked her, "A what?" and she answered, "A bomb at Zayre's Marketplace," and hung up.

Police and firemen evacuated all the stores in the center and searched the Zayre's store but could find no bomb.

With the exception of Zayre's, the stores were reopened shortly after noon when the search was completed. Zayre's remained closed until 1 p.m. "As a precautionary measure," according to Asst. Store Manager Gene Weiser.

Thursday's bomb threat was the third the store has received in recent weeks. Weiser said he does not know why the store has been a target for the recent threats.

A store employee, Marlene Santy, told police she saw a man come into the store shortly before the bomb threat. She said the man carried a shopping bag and walked around the store for a while.

Miss Shanty said when the store was cleared the man was the first person to leave but he was no longer carrying the bag.

According to police, the man was also seen in the store late Wednesday afternoon.

Bomb Threat At Zayre's

School Safety Drive Begins

In its 23rd year, the safety drive has been credited with reducing the number of accidents involving school children on their way to and from classes.

Donald Reynolds of the Chicago Motor Club's Des Plaines office, 1789 Oakton St., launched the club's safety campaign by presenting Des Plaines Police Chief Arthur Hintz and Capt. Willard Blume with 40 safety posters.

Reynolds said the motor club's campaign is stressing the important role parents play in promoting school traffic safety. He said parents have the responsibility for teaching their youngsters to be cautious and safe pedestrians and showing them the safest route to and from their classes.

Reynolds also presented Hintz with a National Pedestrian Safety Citation in recognition of Des Plaines' efforts to save lives in traffic.

In announcing the commendation to Des Plaines, the Motor Club reported that the city has gone for one year without a pedestrian fatality.

Capt. Blume was saluted for his efforts in pedestrian program activities in Des Plaines and the club praised the efforts of local school officials, traffic engineers and police in helping Des Plaines gain the national pedestrian safety recognition.

night was marked by considerable cordiality.

Foxworth said that all management people "are fair people"; Board member John Haas, a former Dist. 214 board member, praised the union as "a very, very good organization to work with."

Local 11, which has its office in Maywood, also serves Elementary Dist. 15 (Palatine-Rolling Meadows) and Dist. 54 (Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates).

Board President James Hamill accepted the document and explained that in the next meeting or two of the Harper Board the proposal will be discussed by the board members.

He also explained that the Harper administration will go over the agreement and submit a recommendation to the board.

Foxworth said the unionization had been "hanging fire since May," and that the union had not solicited Harper employees.

He said it was a "grassroots effort."

The dialogue between Foxworth and the five board members present last

Federal Aviation Administration investigators are still unable to interview the two men who were aboard a light plane that crashed Sunday near Pal-Waukeen, according to Neal Callahan, FAA spokesman.

The two men, Dan Johnson an instructor at Pal-Waukeen and John McFadden of 650 Murray Ln., Des Plaines, are undergoing treatment at Holy Family Hos-

pital. Johnson was removed from the intensive care unit Tuesday night. His condition is listed as fair. McFadden remains in serious condition.

Callahan said the first step in the investigation is to obtain statements from the persons aboard the aircraft and find out why they thought the crash occurred.

"For instance if they said the engine stalled, then we check out the engine."

He said.

"The passengers are the ones most able to tell us what happened before the plane hit the ground. It saves the taxpayers a lot of money if we wait to hear what they have to say before we start investigating," he said.

Callahan said the persons aboard the plane were not wearing seat belts.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.

He said the plane was flying at 100 feet.



AN ASSORTMENT of paintings, ceramics and sculptures will be on display in Des Plaines Sept. 13 for the 15th Annual Des Plaines Art Fair. From 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. (if it doesn't rain) more than 130 artists will dis-

play their wares on Ellinwood Street, between Lee and Graceland streets. Also, the more than 1,000 persons expected to attend the event, sponsored by the Des Plaines Art Guild, can treat themselves to refreshments.

Mass Provides Meaning

by WANDALYN RICE

The young priest sat quietly under the bare light bulb — listening.

"Let's pray that what we have discovered will become a way of life," the young girl said softly.

Her prayer was the call to worship. The church was a small garage decorated with signs and posters.

"Christ had a dream of love, live it," one read.

"It is better to have loved and lost than to have hated and won," read another.

The congregation sat on lawn chairs or on blankets on the concrete floor.

The priest wore a brown-striped knit shirt and slacks. Only minutes before he had been laughing and talking with the now-silent congregation.

NEXT TO THE PRIEST was a bare picnic table with only a chalice. The picnic table would soon be transformed into an alter where he would say the ancient Christian Eucharist rite.

But first, there was a discussion of readings that had been selected by members of the congregation and the priest.

The discussion was subdued, almost sad. Finally one girl spoke up. "Just sitting here with nobody saying anything is the most beautiful because what we feel just can't be said in words."

This mass was the last official celebration to be held by the Rev. Joe Sander for a mass group formed of area young people two years ago.

The group, composed of high school and college students, gathered at the home of one of the members for the celebration. Father Sander was being transferred to Peoria.

During the prayer of the faithful, one girl said, "I think we should be thankful that Joe has been with us for so long and pray for him and the kids who need him in Peoria."

THE STORY OF THE mass group, however, involves more than the story of the last mass Father Sander said Sunday.

It began two years ago when a young couple, Mike and Rosemary Green, moved into Arlington Heights.

"We had been involved in the Newman Club (Catholic youth organization) at college," Green explained, "and when we went back to the regular church it was not what we wanted."

The Greens became involved with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (the Catholic Sunday School) and through that set up a mass group with young people from several parishes.

Youths from Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Mount Prospect and Des Plaines were soon involved in the group and Father Sander, director of guidance at St. Viator's High School, became the group's regular priest.

During the next two years the group developed close relationships. Instead of a sermon, their services had dialogues

between those attending and the priests.

"It isn't something you can just go to, you kind of have to come a part of it," Green said.

THE DIALOGUES covered many topics — death, sex, drugs, parents and the meaning of the mass.

"In many ways these are ordinary kids with kids' problems," Green said, "but in a sense they are very different. I don't know how many kids are concerned about the mass they go to and who are upset when it doesn't go right."

Members of the group met every Wednesday night at the Greens' apartment to plan the topic for the dialogue and the readings for the next mass.

"It doesn't upset me when people say perience, Green said.

The whole process was a learning experience for young people in your group who don't believe in God. The mass group is a way to come and hear other people's ideas about God."

Now the group is in transition. Not only is Father Sander leaving, but the Greens are leaving too.

"We have told them we are officially quitting on Sept. 1, but unofficially we will probably never quit," Green said.

Last week the group held a meeting to discuss the future. They decided to continue.

"The kids are beginning to realize how much they have," Green said.

THIS FALL THE masses will be held for one month at each of three to five parishes, with different priests officiating each week. The group is also arranging for some adult couples to fill the Greens' role.

St. James and Our Lady of the Way-side churches in Arlington Heights and St. Collette's School in Rolling Meadows have already agreed to let the mass groups use their facilities, and priests have agreed to say mass.

The group is also talking to two other parishes about meeting places.

The one-month-at-each-place arrangement will make transportation problems easier for the group. "Now people have to call every week to find out where we are," Green said.

Father Ray Devereux of St. James, who began a mass group for younger students last year, said he will help with the larger group.

The youthful mass groups are useful, he said, because "the kids are at the age where they are starting to search out the meaning of religion in their lives. When topics in the mass are related to their own lives and needs it will help."

In addition, he said, the participants are likely to bring about greater changes as they return to the regular church.

"**THE FREEDOM** IN the mass today is great and unless there is someone to say what to do with it, it can be lost," he said. "At first the mass groups are very important to the kids, but as they find their identity they find they have to

express it by going out into the larger church."

The youthful mass group will use a creed written by the group.

"Previous creeds were written by priests and cardinals to define what it meant to be a Catholic," Green said. "The kids wanted this creed to define as simply as possible what they believed."

The creed reads:

"I believe in me. I believe in you. I believe the world is mine and yours. I believe that together we can create a world of love."

"I believe in God, therefore I love, I trust, I seek justice, I search for brotherhood and peace."

"I believe in Jesus the Christ. I believe he was a man like us, a man of peace who suffered death and I believe he is with us."

"I believe all this and more."

List Realty Transfers

Here are the latest real estate transfers for Maine Township, compiled by Sidney R. Olsen, Cook County Recorder of Deeds.

8404 Margail, Des Plaines, Robert D. Waits to Marvin A. Koehn, RS\$28.00, 9418 Greenwood, Des Plaines, Ernst G. Schnabl to Gordon Rhoades, RS\$34.50, 1542 Maple St., Des Plaines, Joseph L. Momano to James D. Lambert, RS\$52.00, 1283 Washington, Des Plaines, Lawrence A. Peltier to Wallace J. Losinger, RS\$42.00, 907 North Ave., Des Plaines, Jos. Holl to Jas. R. Hines, RS\$22.50, 1172 Jeanette, Des Plaines, John C. Starrett to Dale L. Stahl, RS\$35.00, 1377 Jefferson, Des Plaines, Herbert Sandlass to Des Plaines Glass Co., Inc., RS\$28.50, 8200 Ballard Rd., Niles, Robert J. Weirick, Sr. to Stanley D. Adamczyk, RS\$24.00.

8400 N. Oscoda, Niles, Howard F. Ibele to Theodore S. Jakowski, RS\$37.50, 4838 Olcott, Niles, Wm. Thiel to Lorenz Geeser, RS\$41.00, 419 N. 8th Ave., Des Plaines, Geo. Olan to Giovanni Sorgente, RS\$36.00, 3140 Oconto, Niles, John G. Schreurs to Hugh Walsh, RS\$37.00, 8124 Davis St., Niles, Richard P. Mazurkiewicz to Kenneth Cooper, RS\$46.50, 1515 Elliott, Pk. Ridge, Jacqueline A. Lindstrom to Ignatius J. Duda, RS\$33.50, 1700 Potter Rd., Pk. Ridge, Glen A. Lee to John E. Williamson, RS\$30.00, 515 N. Ashland Ave., Pk. Ridge, Rodney C. Phillips to Richard G. Cubberly, RS\$60.00, 1612 S. Delphi, Pk. Ridge, Oliver R. Orr to Ted L. Steinhardt, RS\$41.00.

Represent Toastmasters

Curt McKim from Elk Grove Village, district governor, and Dick Storer, senior lieutenant governor from Des Plaines, represented local Toastmasters in Portland, Ore., at the 39th annual international convention of Toastmasters International.

These men were among more than

Golf, Sailing And Fishing Events Set

Golf, sailing, and fishing will be the activities featured at Lake Park during the Labor Day holiday.

Resident golfers will be playing for the Commissioner's Cup, an annual event, in which the man and woman with the lowest score receive a silver cup.

Last year's winners were Bob Peterson and Darlene Goslee with scores of 50 and 65.

Tee off begins at 8 a.m. and will end at 5 p.m. Those golfers not wishing to enter the tournament may tee off anytime during the regular hours.

Sailing fans can enter the Labor Day Regatta which features trophies in five sailing categories. The skipper's meeting will begin promptly at 1 p.m. The first race will start shortly thereafter. A large turnout is expected and spectators are encouraged to sit along the shore.

This summer, the catching of a 27-inch Northern Pike and several large bass at Lake Opeka has renewed the enthusiasm of local fishermen, park officials said. If the fish aren't prizes enough, trophies will be awarded for the largest and most fish caught.

Psychotherapies

Topic Of Sessions

Forest Hospital in Des Plaines will present its first lecture of a seven session course on The Group Psychotherapies Sept. 2 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Herzl Spiro, associate professor of psychiatry at John Hopkins University in Baltimore, will discuss an "Overview of Group Psychotherapies."

Spiro, who comes from Burlington, Vermont, is director of the Henry Phipps Psychiatric clinic of John Hopkins and has served as director of the division of outpatient psychiatry and community mental health programs.

During the seven lecture-demonstration series authorities from the United States and Canada will acquaint members of the psychiatric profession with the various forms which group psychotherapy takes today. The lectures will be held Sept. through June at the hospital.

Reservations for the course can be made through the hospital.

Hospital Schedules

Class For Parents

Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines will hold a four-week series of free classes for expectant parents beginning Sept. 3.

The classes, which will be conducted by nursing service members of the obstetrics department, is open to both mothers and fathers-to-be. The two-hour sessions will include a tour of the hospital obstetrics department, lectures and films on various topics.

Parents who are anticipating adoption are invited to a September 24 class to learn to care for their adopted infant.

Registration for the course is encouraged.

1,000 delegates from throughout the United States and several other countries who participated in a series of business and educational sessions of the international communication and leadership organization.

Highlights of the convention included the group's annual business meeting and election of officers, and presentations by speech professor Alvin A. Goldberg of Northwestern University and Frank E. X. Dance of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. Management consultant David L. Schmidt was also featured on the program.

TOASTMASTERS International is a non-profit educational organization which

has helped more than a million men through its programs of communication and leadership. Established in 1924, it now has over 3,500 clubs in the United States and 47 other countries.

Local clubs are in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Park Ridge. A new club will be opened in Elk Grove Village.

Each Toastmasters Club is limited to 40 members. Any men, 18 years of age or older that are interested in membership in the new Elk Grove Club or any other of the 60 in the Chicago area should contact district governor, Curt McKim, 159 Brantwood Ave West, Elk Grove Village, phone 439-2045.

Guardsmen Back From Miami Trip

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect returned home Saturday after an 11-day bus trip to compete in the VFW National Drum and Bugle Corps Competition held in Miami.

The 36-member corps of boys and girls in junior high and high school competed with teams from across the country in the annual national competition which was won by the Troopers of Casper, Wyo.

Enroute to the VFW National Convention, the Guardsmen competed in the Southern Rebels Third Invitational Contest held in Metairie, La., as well as the Stardusters, Stars Over Dixie Contest, held in Arabi, La. They also appeared in the first competition sponsored by the

Diamonds Drum Corps, Diamond Show-case, held in Pensacola, Fla.

MEMBERSHIP IN the corps is drawn from Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Hanover Park, Elk Grove, Palatine and Dundee, Lake Bluff and Antioch as well.

In addition to the drum and bugle corps, the Guardsmen sponsor a cadet corps for boys and girls between 9 and 12 years old.

Membership is open, and a background in music is not a prerequisite for membership. For further information, contact Richard Ledig at 827-1400. Membership in the drum and bugle corps is a year-round activity.



Chrysler '70
All this and
a great year-end price.

\$3832

Chrysler Newport 2-Door Hardtop with Torsion-Quiet Ride. A standard .383 V-8 that runs on regular gas. Feature for feature, dollar for dollar, you can't beat a Chrysler.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

Hours: Open Weekdays, 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Closed Sundays

DES PLAINES CHRYSLER-Plymouth

622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 298-4220 DES PLAINES, ILL.

**In one day
we can make your
new car last 5
years longer.**



This year you bought a car that would save you money. But a car can't save you money until you first save the car. And that's what we're here for. One day is how long it takes to Ziebart your car. When we're finished we'll give you a written guarantee that your car will be completely rust-proof for 5 years or 50,000 miles. And since it's rust, not mechanical wear, that ruins most cars—your new car will stay new that much longer.

At Ziebart, we get inside the unitized body with patented spray tools. We coat the metal with a special sealant that penetrates every corner, weld, and seam. In a few hours the coating toughens into a permanent, airtight, waterproof, corrosion-proof layer. Your car is absolutely rustproof. And up to 35 percent more soundproof. And squeakproof and rattleproof and dustproof and leakproof. And worth a lot more money when you finally decide to trade it in.

Ziebart. The rustproofing process that's guaranteed for 5 years or 50,000 miles.

Wouldn't it be nice to be able to drive your new car that long?

ZIEBART
Phone 824-4148.

1113 LEE STREET in
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Realty Board Plans Seminar

by LEA TONKIN

ILLINOIS Association of Real Estate Boards has announced plans for an industrial and economic development seminar, to be held in Springfield, Sept. 17. The seminar will center on the problems of attracting new industry to a community and economic development of a community. The cost of the seminar is \$10. Registration is through the IAREB office, 612 S. Second St., Springfield, 62704.

The IAREB's annual state convention, "Dialogue '71" is slated for Oct. 7 and 8 at the Pere Marquette Hotel in Peoria. Topics to be discussed include opportunities in multi-family housing and your future: what the law can do to it. Registration information is also available at the IAREB office in Springfield.

THE DIRECTORS of Parker-Hannifin Corp. recently declared a regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common stock of the company. This will be payable Sept. 18 to shareholders of record at the close of business Sept. 4. The company has a facility in Des Plaines.

LOCAL AUTO dealers were recently honored by the Chicago Motor Club-AA with distinguished public service trophies for their contribution of cars to high school driver education classes in the past year. Donald Reynolds, manager of the motor club's Des Plaines branch office, presented the awards to Bill Cook Buick Co.; Morton Pontiac, Inc.; Lattof Motor Sales Co.; George Pool Ford; and Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Inc., all of Arlington Heights.

COMMUNICATIONS Commander for the National Police of the Dominican Republic, Maj. Carlos A. Peguero, recently visited the Motorola, Inc. communications division in Schaumburg. He discussed his country's police communications system, which is patterned after the Chicago police system, designed by Motorola.

CITATIONS FOR being safety-conscious were recently presented to employees of Commonwealth Edison Co.'s Chicago-central substation operating department. Recipients included Frank Rehm, 915 S. Hi-Lust, Mount Prospect. The awards were presented for working two million man-hours without a disabling injury, a record spanning nearly eight years of work.

BRITISH OVERSEAS Airway Corp. recorded a profit after taxation of \$46.3 million, according to the annual report for the fiscal year ended March 31. An

airline operating surplus of \$74.6 million was also achieved during the period. According to the annual report, BOAC accrued world-wide revenue totaling \$475.2 million, an increase of 17 per cent. Capacity was expanded by 18 per cent during the period. A dividend equivalent to 20 per cent equity will be paid to the British government, which also claims \$35 million in taxes on profits. The profit achieved over the last four years averaged 17.4 per cent a year.

SECRETARY of State Paul Powell has announced the formation of the following corporations: Alberto S. Armas, M.D., 29 Weatherfield Commons, Schaumburg, Albert S. Armas, M.D., to deal in an establishment for the study, diagnosis and treatment of human ailments, corres. Gene M. Phillips, 135 S. LaSalle, Chi-

cage; N & L Transfer, Inc., 4410 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Robert J. Sabin, to deal in real property, corres. Robert J. Sabin, 104 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights; Sears Income Tax Service, Inc., 1125 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Joseph A. Boris, Michael J. Byrne, Darrell P. Crouch, to engage in all phases of income tax return preparations, corres. Darrel Crouch, 1125 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Not-for-profit corporations include: Riverhurst Civic Association, 701 Elderberry, Mount Prospect, Frank Pozanski, Regina Borgstrom, Robert Powers, civic, corres. Regina Borgstrom, 604 Dogwood, Mount Prospect.

REPRESENTATIVES of jointly trustee employee benefit plans will get an assessment of pending federal legislation in the trust fund field when the National Foundation of Health, Welfare and Pension plans conducts its 1970 program of regional seminars this fall. All-day meetings are set for the Sheraton-O'Hare, Chicago, as well as in New York, N.Y.; Houston, Texas; Los Angeles, Calif.; and Seattle, Wash.

ONE OF THE SIX delegates representing Car Lite automotive glass distributors on the Car Lite Distributor Council is M. Kellman of Globe Glass Manufacturing Co., Elk Grove Village. His election as a delegate was announced by Thomas C. Page, vice president and general manager of the Autolite-Ford Parts Division. The council met in Livonia, Mich., to discuss improved distribution and marketing policies.

Auto Insurance Is Necessary

What does the law have to say about the motorist who fails to carry automobile liability insurance?

According to the Illinois State Bar Association, a person may own and operate a motor vehicle in Illinois without insuring himself against his liability for damages in case of accident but, if an accident happens, the law does make certain demands upon him under penalty of the loss of his license.

By law, the uninsured driver who is involved in an accident resulting in property damage of \$250 or more, or the injury of any person, must provide proof to the division of highways of the state department of public works and buildings that he is a financially responsible person. If he fails to provide this proof to the satisfaction of the law, his driver's license will be suspended and the license plates of his car may be confiscated.

Here is what the law expects by way of proof of financial responsibility on the part of the uninsured motorist who has an accident:

HE MUST DEPOSIT cash or a surety bond with the state in an amount required to cover his possible liability for damage claims resulting from the accident. This requirement is waived only if the uninsured motorist is freed by final court adjudication from any liability, or if he executes a duly acknowledged written agreement with the injured party or parties providing for payment of all claims, or if he obtains signed releases from all persons involved in the accident absolving him from liability.

He must obtain insurance to cover his

liability in case of future accident in the amount of at least \$5,000 for damage to the property of others; \$10,000 for the injury or death of one person; \$20,000 for injury or death of two or more persons in the same accident. (A certificate verifying that insurance in the required amounts has been obtained must be supplied by the insuring company.)

This requirement is waived only if the uninsured motorist instead deposits cash or a surety bond in the amount of \$25,000 with the state to cover his possible liability for future accident.

IF, IN ORDER to meet the financial responsibility requirements, the motorist obtains insurance, this insurance must be kept in force for a period of three years and his failure to do so will result in the loss of his driving privilege.

Warning: that coverage in the minimum amounts provided in the law is not intended as a guide to desirable insurance protection. It points out that actual damage claims resulting from an accident could run much higher, especially in view of the high cost of hospital care, medical treatment and substantial loss of income which an injured person might suffer, to say nothing of damages due to a person's death.

According to ISBA, many insurance experts and lawyers who try damage suits in court favor insurance coverage in at least the following amounts

\$50,000 for damage to the property of others (damage to a truck loaded with expensive merchandise could easily run that high); \$100,000 for injury or death of one person; \$300,000 per accident (for injury or death of two or more persons) and \$10,000 medical payments to cover necessary medical treatment of the insured party, his family or guests in his car.

In addition, collision insurance to cover damage to the insured's own car is recommended.

ANNUAL PREMIUMS for auto insurance depend upon the age of the insured, his record as a driver, the extent and nature of his use of the car, his locality and other factors. Major increases in the limits of a person's auto insurance, to bring it up to recommended levels, usually can be obtained for relatively small increases in the insurance premium, the ISBA advises.



TWO SENIOR citizens escape the hot sun of a summer afternoon and hold a discussion on a park bench under the shade of a tree.

Only Pendleton makes Pendleton

Fashions to watch . . . Pendleton's rich Black Watch pure virgin wools. In the true tradition of the Country Clothes Collection . . . Classic casuals in unerring good taste.

U-neck jumper, sizes 8-18
\$33

With the fashionable sweater,
sizes 34-42
\$17.00



For Fall, what could be simpler? A fit 'n flared skirt suit in Pendleton's own gentry plaid. All pure virgin wool, of course. Woven styles by Pendleton alone to assure perfect fabric-to-finish quality. From the beautifully coordinated Country Clothes Collection, sizes 8-18.
M559
\$60.00

We Honor: Des Moines Community,
Midwest Bank Card
and Bank Americard.

Always Free Parking
in our Lot on Lee St.

Spiegler's
Downtown Des Moines
Phone 324-6164
1467 Ellinwood Street

Use the Want Ads—It Pays

CONEY DOG SPECIAL

Only **29¢**

Dog n Suds Own Mascot, "Rover," in Person Saturday and Sunday, August 29, 30 - 12:00 Noon to 8:00 p.m.

FREE GIFTS AND SURPRISES FOR ALL

NOLAND MIDDAUGH'S
DOG n SUDS
740 N. WOLF RD.
(CORNER OF WOLF & CENTRAL)
DES PLAINES, ILL.

Jewish Congregation Family Worship Set

Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, has announced that Family Sabbath Eve Services will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 28.

Rabbi Jay Karzen will conduct the Hebrew, English service and Cantor Harry Solowchik will chant the liturgy.

Sherry Berkowsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berkowsky, 3453 River Falls Dr., Northbrook, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah at this first service of the new season.

Howard Schenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Schenker, 985 Mountain Dr., Deerfield, will observe his Bar Mitzvah at the Saturday morning worship at 9:30 a.m. August 29. "Mincha-Ma'ariv" will be recited at 6:45 p.m. and will include the traditional sunset meal.

Registration for classes in the religious school is now in progress. Classes in the Sunday school and daily Hebrew school begin after Labor Day. Membership applications are also being taken daily at the congregation office. For further information call 297-3981.

The Way We See It

Ogilvie In National Spotlight

Two resolutions approved by the recent National Governors Conference had the effect of placing Illinois Gov. Richard Ogilvie in the national limelight.

The resolutions, introduced by Ogilvie, strike at the heart of major political and social problems: urban transportation and the declining role of the states.

Ogilvie introduced, and got passed, a resolution calling for establishment of a federal trust to funnel funds to states with mass transit financial problems. Such

funding is essential, and Ogilvie's resolution could be helpful in breaking down the federal emphasis on spending for highways.

A second resolution called for a U.S. Constitutional Convention to provide for federal tax sharing. It was a blunt power play, aimed at forcing Congress to approve a tax sharing program rather than face a Constitutional Convention. And it had that effect, forcing a House committee chairman to release tax sharing legislation. Should Congress defeat the measure, how-

ever, the threat of a Convention still hangs as an implied threat.

While we have endorsed federal tax sharing, we are inclined to agree with Illinois Lt. Gov. Paul Simon, who said, "We have to stop the thinking that if we can't get a pet legislative program through Congress that we amend the federal constitution."

The strength of our Constitution is that it is not a piece of legislation. If Congress doesn't pass needed laws, it should be replaced, not circumvented.

Paddock Publications

"Our Aim: To Fear God, Tell the Truth, and Make Money"

H. C. Paddock, 1852-1935

STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
WILLIAM F. SCHOEPKE JR., Vice President
FRANCIS E. STITES, Secretary
MARGIE FLANDERS, Treasurer

CHARLES E. HAYES, Editor in Chief
KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing Editor
DANIEL E. BAUMANN, Editorial Director

Hosea C. Paddock, Editor 1898-1923
Stuart R. Paddock, Editor 1924-1968



Artwork by *Heinrich*

The Political Beat

Nixon Needs A 'Rabbit'

by CHARLES E. HUFNAGEL



Charles E. Hufnagel

Whether the word has gone out or not, indications are that the financial and business community of the nation are aware that the Nixon Administration expects more than a complacent sitting on hands during the coming hectic 1970 election campaign. The GOP has to get control of at least one of the houses of Congress to bring the President any comfort for the Battle of 1972. By a bit of spectacular fortune, Republican strategists believe control of the Senate can be accomplished. It will take a landslide to swing the House, something that defies all optimism at this time. Can Mr. Nixon pull a rabbit out of a hat, any kind of what?

THIS MAKES THE Illinois Senate contest now warming up between Adlai III and Senator Ralph T. Smith a key decision in the Nixon plans. The GOP has selected "law and order" as the key issue in the campaign which means clamping down on the college kids and riots and upholding the arm of the police to protect citizens wherever they may be and whoever they may be. It's a Republican challenge to patriotism.

The Democrats will stick to the "bread and butter" issue which has been their staple since FDR took command in 1932.

They are encouraged because they say take home home pay not only affects the unprivileged and the low-income people but in this era of advanced technology a

recession-inflation puts high income people with college degrees in the ranks of the unemployed.

With the fazing out of space and military procurements in various industries, news reports tell of some top income people biting the dust. Will they and should they take it without protest? The Democrats argue that the Nixonites are looking at unemployment and take home pay through the eyes of the 1930's. There is in progress a technological slowdown in a technological society. The college trained are hit as much as the uneducated. Adlai backers are saying it calls for a new deal.

The Democrats will also charge that the Nixon Administration is mixing the old and new economics, a party managed economy with the ancient laissez

faire. Such policy with recession-inflation, the Democrats predict, will lead to disaster.

But the big disenchantment is with the Nixon foreign policy which despite Lyndon Johnson's bold adventure in Vietnam in the name of American defense has some Democrats at Washington worried. They see in West Germany's deal with Russia a lost confidence in the American military to make its presence acknowledged around the world. The Soviet boldness everywhere they claim testifies to what is happening.

SO IT COULD very well happen from the events between now and Nov. 3 on the international scene that the GOP "law and order" and the Democrats "bread and butter" will be required to step aside as "the issue." A parent Administration optimism is no safe guideline in a world where distrust prevails on all sides with trade wars growing in intensity and national currencies wobbling. It's the perfect setting for the man on horseback.

There are some who will shrink from gloomy an outlook. They should be reminded of Spengler's declaration that "optimism is cowardice." It can become a fear to face the realities, to examine them intelligently and measure their impact. The domestic and international situation must be handled realistically by both candidates in the election campaign otherwise Illinois citizens could be voting for self-deception.

In reply to the letter of Aug. 20, to the person who requested his name be withheld.

Just as you vigorously objected to the article on ticket quotas, may I object to the reasoning behind your letter. Definitely, as you stated, there usually are contributing factors to all accidents: designs of roads, road surfaces, poor lighting, etc. And who among us can state that anyone designing a roadway, or any roadway, ever claimed it to be hazard-free. However, the major contributing factor to all accidents is human error, that error being committed by a person behind the wheel of a car, who believes as you lead me to believe of you, that he is one of those privileged few who laws do not apply to.

IF YOU THINK 90 miles an hour is a safe speed, perhaps 90 miles an hour should be a legal speed. But if said motorist, going 90 miles an hour, kills your child, or causes an accident which disables you or one of your loved ones, does that make it illegal as well as unsafe in your mind?

I also resent the term "brainwashed" as used in your letter. I am very proud

to be the wife of one policeman and daughter of another, and no time has my husband spoken of being pressured, forced or coerced into writing a ticket

for something he himself did not judge to be illegal or unsafe. He writes as he sees them; as I'm sure 90 per cent of the officers do.

You speak of intelligent people not supporting the police. Who do you intelligent people call when you need help of someone has deprived or tried to deprive you of your rights or belongings? I have had dealings with various police departments and have always been treated courteously and as an intelligent human being, and have reciprocated as such.

When people realize policemen are human beings, screened very carefully before they are hired, and get damn little salary for the physical and verbal abuse they put up with from the intelligent people such as yourself, they might appreciate the job these men do, and yes, even the tickets they give us intelligent human beings to try and prevent us from killing each other for lack of common sense.

Mrs. Patricia Greenway
Rolling Meadows

Carnival Takes Volunteers

In response to Mr. Robert Bergman's negative comments regarding the Palatine Legion-Lions Carnival, I am curious to know if he is a member of either organization. In all probability he is not, or he would not have offered these comments.

As for the number of attractions offered . . . this is a very limited area due to the lack of volunteer workers of both organizations. Do you realize that each booth, game, and ticket cage is manned by a member of the Legion or Lions who have given up many of their leisure hours to help out? Attractions are also limited because of certain law statutes.

Refreshments are available only through volunteer Legion Auxiliary members. Their work begins two months before carnival time ordering food, pop, etc. Many, many hours are given in the preparation and serving the food. You could almost say that this part of the carnival is a public service as the Auxiliary realizes a very small profit; sometimes none. General attendance has much to do with the competition of other civic events on the same dates, vacations, and last but not least, the weather and the elements.

I AGREE WITH Mr. Bergman's disturbance at having to pay 50 cents for a can of beer. I understand one has to pay the same or more for a beer at ball games, sport events, special events, race track, etc., and those are all profit making enterprises. But he must admit, the beer was cold, and it was in an easy to handle can and not a flimsy paper cup.

He states, "perhaps if next year we were less worried about making money

and more concerned about providing some genuine attractions, 'we' might be surprised at the results." WE, the Legion and Lions have to overcome many obstacles each year, and yet always do the best we can. Indeed WE are rightfully concerned about making money as both organizations are non-profit and the proceeds of this event are used for charities, too numerous to list, Veterans, Service Men, and for the welfare and service of the community, state, and nation.

Next time Mr. Bergman, know the facts before you compare.

American Legion Auxiliary
Unit 690 Member
Name Withheld By Request

Rotary: Thank You; Sorry...

May we take this opportunity to thank all of the people (both young and not-so-young) who attended the circus sponsored by the Palatine Rotary this past Monday afternoon and evening. Both shows were completely filled to overflow capacity. Through gifts of local businesses we were able to invite several hundred underprivileged children, including children from Camp Reimberg, Clearbrook, Countryside, Norwesco's Headstart, Maryville City of Youth and Wheeling Service Corps, to the circus.

Our financial success from this venture is not so important to Rotary as our goodwill and respect in this community.

WE, THEREFORE, sincerely apologize for: 75-cent reserved seat section which should have been pre-advertised, the commercialism of selling many items during the show, and the insufficient seating space.

Some of these inconveniences were policy of the circus management over which we had no control and received no profit, our only profit being derived from the sale of tickets.

With these facts in mind we again say that we are sorry that all were not pleased or satisfied, but we are truly grateful to this community for their fine support. Thank you.

John T. Wilson
President,
Palatine Rotary Club

Des Plaines Beat

A Gun Takes On Meaning

by CYNTHIA TIVERS



Cynthia Tivers

Once a month Des Plaines policemen go to the city garage to practice combat shooting. The practice is done to keep the men acquainted with the feel of their weapon and improve their precision.

Wednesday I watched some of them shooting on the police range. The men used a human paper silhouette as their target, and they shot their rounds of ammunition while being timed.

That was the first time I had ever heard or seen a gun being shot and it was some experience.

FIRST, OF COURSE, was my reaction to the loud noise a gun makes when it's fired. Then I looked closer and noticed how a man's body shook after he fired his gun and I saw the spark and smoke which was caused by the explosion of the gun as the bullet left it. And I saw a piece of lead which was flattened and mangled after hitting its target.

And then I really started thinking about guns and their potential dangers. Before this I always thought about guns in a nebulous way. But now the gun had taken on new meaning to me — it was not just the thing a policeman carries in his holster like he wears his uniform but a weapon — a dangerous weapon.

The kind of mechanism that you wouldn't want too many people to have just because it's too easy for a gun to be

such action and these circumstances are few and have stringent rules associated with them.

POLICEMEN ARE taught to use their guns with restraint and care. This, too, is good. But I still shudder when I think about the potential dangers that are inherent in the gun. Not just using it — but carrying it too.

What's His Job?



handled carelessly or used for the wrong reason.

And my train of thought continued: A gun could mean death to any living creature or it could mean serious injury or permanent disability — just because someone pulled a trigger — once.

But it's not the gun which is responsible for the act of shooting. It's the person holding the gun — pulling the trigger.

According to Des Plaines police, no one member of the department has intentionally shot his gun at anyone over the past several years — which is a heartening record. And each man is taught just what circumstances call for

this letter is in answer to Mr. Roy's in the Fence Post. He made many sweeping statements for the people of Rolling Meadows and their reasons for not attending the recent Sidewalk Academy at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

I am a resident of Rolling Meadows and had the privilege of attending three of the four lectures offered and would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank the administration of Sacred Heart for making their facilities available and also the sponsors of the Sidewalk Academy for bringing this excellent series to Rolling Meadows. For those of us who attended, it was a very rewarding experience. Simply by closing one's ears and refusing to listen doesn't mean that any of the social problems that are existent in our society today are going to go away. On the contrary, I think it helps to increase our understanding to hear all sides of a particular question.

HIS LETTER hinted that all the speakers at the Academy were preaching anarchism and that if the people of Rolling Meadows had attended they would have thrown eggs and broken the law and that is one reason they stayed away. I can assure you I did not agree with all the speakers but I didn't throw one egg.

Incidentally, the speakers were not all preaching anarchism. One of the smallest audiences I saw came to hear Mr. Hanrahan, our state's attorney. I would hazard a guess as to why this series drew such small audiences but Mr. Hanrahan himself expressed disbelief at the size of his audience and suggested apathy so I don't think Mr. Roy should be so hard on the press for coming to this same conclusion.

No, Mr. Roy, please speak only for yourself. I am one Rolling Meadows resident who thoroughly enjoyed the series and only wish it could have been brought to its conclusion as scheduled.

Mrs. Joan Poules
Rolling Meadows

You're Welcome!

The Immanuel Lutheran School Parent Teacher League would like to express a sincere thank you to Paddock Publications and especially to Miss Judy Brander for the excellent news coverage we were given during the 1969-70 school year.

We feel the success of our annual beef dinner, book fair, talent show, etc. was greatly due to the publicity given them by Paddock Publications.

Mrs. Robert Lueder
Publicity Chairman
Immanuel Lutheran School,
Parent Teacher League
Palatine

The Equal Rights Fight

A Wider Choice In Education

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(Second in a series)

It is difficult for a young girl growing up in America to understand the double message. On one hand she is told she can do anything that she wants to do.

Naturally she can go college, but the important things are that she is "supposed" to get married and she is "supposed" to have children because that is the role for a woman.

"Our educational system is not adaptable to the needs of individuals nor does it work around the potentials of women," said Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, of Arlington Heights, state assemblywoman.

The Task Force on Women's Rights and Responsibilities, established by President Nixon in October of 1969, recommended that the commissioner of education establish a woman's unit in his office to lead efforts to end sex discrimination in education.

IN A REPORT published in April, the Task Force states, "Discrimination in education is one of the most damaging injustices women suffer. It denies them equal education and equal employment

opportunity, contributing to a second-class image."

Women are on a backslide. The percentage of graduate degrees awarded women today is lower than in 1930.

"It's still a held belief that men need and should have education, but it's purely nice for women," said Mrs. Chapman.

Infant girls are handed dolls and tea sets. Boys receive basketballs and model airplanes. The roles have been set. Separated distinguished avenues continue throughout schooling.

Educators have been urged to examine curriculum at the secondary level, if not earlier, which tends to segregate the boys from the girls even before they join the labor market.

"DON'T PUT THE label 'women's work' on a job and keep women in the traditional occupations — secretaries, nurses, teachers or assistants," says Mrs. Elizabeth D. Koontz, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Labor Department.

The National Education Association (NEA) states that schools are not preparing girls for lucrative jobs. Yet the boys are introduced to the sciences, busi-

ness management and the top professions of law, medicine, engineering and politics.

The American Association of University Women is an organization of college-educated women who seek to continue their intellectual growth and promote other women to greater heights in education.

"We are one of the foremost organizations that have constantly plugged for the status of women," said Mrs. Bryce Engle, a member of the Northwest Suburban Chapter in Des Plaines. "Others have come and gone. Two years ago AAUW affirmed its original purpose to promote equality for women."

"HAVING BENEFITED ourselves by the advantages of higher education, we feel we have a special responsibility to society to continue our growth. Through study groups we keep our members informed and acquaint them with ways to put their talents to use in the community," said Mrs. Robert Jacks, president of AAUW's Arlington Heights branch.

AAUW is concerned particularly with the limited opportunities for women interested in doctorate and postdoctorate work.

With an endowment fund presently surpassing \$6 million, AAUW international and national fellowships are awarded to women who wish to continue in study past the master's degree level.

FEW OTHER PROGRAMS offer fellowships to women. Those that do give men top priority. If women are to receive assistance, AAUW members feel, very largely women are going to have to provide it. And, more than 95 per cent of those women awarded AAUW fellowships do complete their studies.

"We feel there are now many responsible and talented women who are available and willing to fill positions on the university academic level," said Mrs. Jacks.

This is in answer to college presidents or deans who comment that they would be more than eager to employ more women on the college level if qualified women were available.

Yet even more pathetic is the lack of avenues open to the mature woman who desires to resume her education by either finishing up a degree interrupted by

marriage or lack of money, or continuing in graduate study.

MRS. CHARLES TOOT, state chairman of the status of women and resolutions for AAUW, was encouraged to return to school to obtain her master's in physical therapy. She is 34 and the mother of two.

At one school Mrs. Toot was told she was too old and second, they were not anxious to enroll married women with children.

"I realize physical therapy is an unusual field," said Mrs. Toot, "but what really amazed me was that I was so naive. I thought I could just go back to school, but I found what I think is typical with most schools. They prefer to accept their own recent graduates."

Although few in number, there are some schools which are initiating programs specifically geared to the needs of mature women and housewives. Mundelein College in Chicago is one.

MORE THAN 200 females will be returning in the fall to Mundelein to finish a degree which was in some way interrupted.

An educational plan based on a special counseling service was created to enable a woman to re-enter the academic world at precisely the right level.

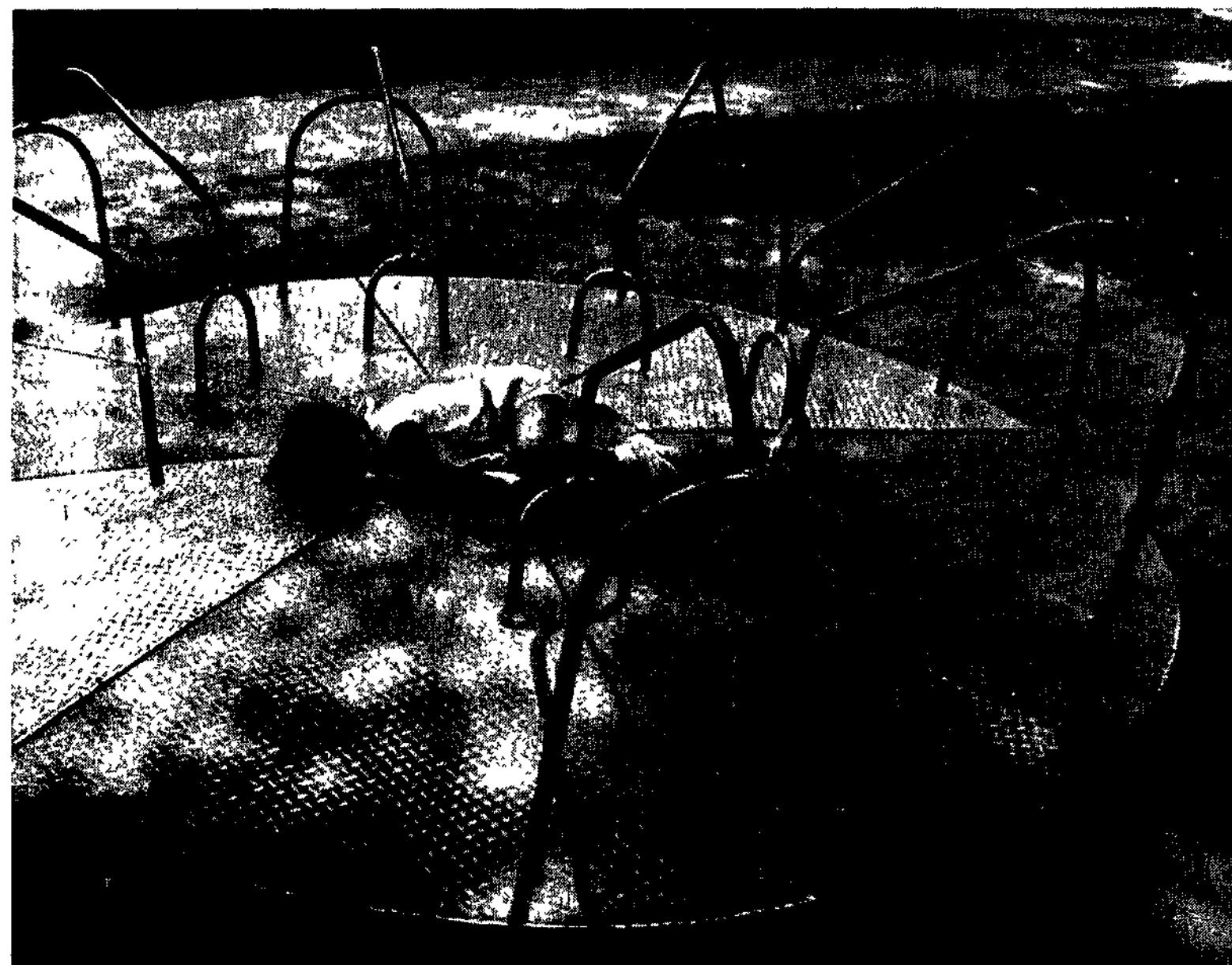
While most attend regular classes, four hour one-day seminars have also been set up to enable those women tied more closely to home to conveniently arrange for baby sitters. Classroom work remains the same.

Harper College right in this area is also beginning to recognize the need for continuing education for women.

The first step was taken in the formation of a Citizens Committee on Women. Beginning fruits will be born in October at Harper's one-day introspection type workshop, "Expanding Horizons."

"WE HOPE TO EXPOSE women to their own feelings and fears," said Dave Groth, assistant to the dean in continuing education, "to help them get out of the homes if they choose, whether it be to return to school, work, go into volunteer work or politics."

"I think there is a real need in aiding women to realize their resources and potentials."



Life is full of fun
—sometimes
a little too full.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

by MARY B. GOOD



NOW NEARLY extinct in Illinois, the white fringed wild orchid is one of 61 enjoy-do-not-destroy species on the wild flower preservation list.

Test your gardening I.Q. What do you know about lower cryptogams, migratory waterfowl, soil friability? Like most insects of their type, they inflict a terrific sting when provoked. Their biggest kick is scaring kids, butting the begonias and falling into martinis on the patio.

For years people have referred to the "wildflower preservation list" as THE LIST like it was the Index. But how can we expect people to heed the list when it has never to my knowledge been printed in the media? For the benefit of the conservation-minded a clip-and-save list follows:

THESE WILDFLOWERS are protected by Illinois law: bloodroot, Columbine, gendian, lady's slipper, lotus and trillium.

The following are not to be picked in Illinois (no law protects them, only the good judgment of nature lovers): adder's tongue, bearberry, bellwort, birdfoot violet, bishop's cap, bluebell, blueberry, bluet, blue-eyed Mary, bunchberry, cardinal flower, celandine poppy, Dutchman's breeches, false dragonhead, fire pink, flowering dogwood, gerardia, ginseng, goldenrod, gold-thread, grass of Parnassus, harbinger of spring, harebell, hepaticas, Indian pipe, Jack-in-the-pulpit, Jacob's ladder, lily (rare ones), leadplant and meadow beauty.

Orchids, painted cup, partridgeberry,

pipsissewa, pitcher plant, poppy mallow, prairie clover, prairie parsley, purple coneflower, redbud, rose mallow, sabbatia, shadbush, shinleaf, shooting star, squirrel corn, trailing arbutus, turtlehead, twinflower, twinleaf, wild crabapple, wild plum, wintergreen, wood anemone, yellow-eyed grass.

THE PEOPLE WHO wouldn't know pipsissewa from a bluet even if they saw it, but wish they did, may contact the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Illinois chapter. Leon F. Urbain, 343 S. Dearborn, Room 1702, Chicago, 60604, is the president. The group has programs on identification with pertinent commentary. (Garden club program chairmen take note.)

Summer slump got your lawn looking tired? Too little food and too many bugs are a summer lawn's worst enemies. Frequent, thorough waterings, especially during dry periods, will do wonders for most lawns. Watering helps keep the bugs in check, because they like it dry. Spectracide, containing Diazinon, is one product recommended by the National Audubon Society (bird lovers) as a broad-spectrum, short-lived garden chemical for controlling lawn pests. Irregular dry, yellow patches or a generally ragged lawn are two tell-tale signs of insects. And a little shot of slow-release fall's-a-coming fertilizer is now in order.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Kid's Korner

WATER STUNTS

These water stunts are fun to do in the swimming pool or lake!

Water Bug. Lie face down in the water with your knees drawn up to your chin. Hold one arm around your legs. With the other arm do a pushing stroke. This will make you spin around like a water bug.



Submarine. Float on your back with one foot held straight up in the air like a periscope.

Somersault. Take a deep breath. Lie face down in the water as for "water bug." With your hands, pull yourself around, head first, into a somersault.



**Mill Run
Children's
Theatre**
at Golf and
Milwaukee Roads
in Niles, Illinois

**HANSEL
&
GRETEL**
Now Appearing
Sat. and Sun.
1:00 p.m.
For Information
and Reservations
Call: 269-2170

PUSHBACK SEATS * ART GALLERY * GIANT SCREEN * ACRES OF FREE PARKING

RANDHURST Cinema
RANDHURST SHOPPING CTR

**HELD OVER!
ENDS THURS.**

MASH

Tues. & Thurs.
All Seats
75¢
Until 2:30

Daily at —
2:00-4:45-7:20-10:00

PUSHBACK SEATS * ART GALLERY * GIANT SCREEN * ACRES OF FREE PARKING

MT. PROSPECT Cinema
RAND RD AND CENTRAL

**NOW
1001 NEW
LAUGHS IN
Kelly's
Heroes**
IN COLOR

Clint Eastwood,
Donald Sutherland

FRIDAY 4-5 SATURDAY
1:45-4:25-7:05-9:45
Sun. thru Thursday
1:45-4:25-6:35-9:30

Suburban Dining at its Finest

COMPLETE DINNERS!
STEAKS • CHOPS • LOBSTER
RIBS • SEA FOODS

Now Featuring
THE PACESSETTERS

1916 E. HIGGINS ROAD
ELK GROVE, ILL.
PH. 439-2040

Open Daily
6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dancing - Live Entertainment til 4 A.M.

Banquet Facilities
For All Occasions

ROARING TWENTIES NIGHTS
SUNDAY and MONDAY
MARK V and JUDY

YORK THEATER

'64 Boy Named
Charlie Brown'



2:00, 5:50, 10:10

**HOW THE WEST
WAS WON**

From MGM and Cinerama
METROCOLOR. (C)

3:20, 7:40
Adults \$1.25
Children under 12 75¢
Coming Sept. 4th

"Marooned" & "Paint Your Wagon"

Mill Run Theatre
at Golf Rd. and Milwaukee Ave. in Niles, Illinois

JACK BENNY
with
LANA CANTRELL

Sept. 3 thru Sept. 7

Thursday: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Friday: 8:30 p.m.,
\$7.50, \$8.50—Saturday: 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.
\$7.50, \$8.50 Sunday: 5:00 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50
Sunday, Monday 8:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50

ANN CORIO
**THIS WAS
BURLESQUE**

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center, Niles, Illinois 60648. Please enclose STAMPED self-addressed envelope with your order. For information phone: 269-2110. Tickets available at all TICKETRON (dial 1-1-C-N-Y-1-1-S) outlets including Montgomery Ward and Marshall Field Stores and at Mill Run Theatre in the Mill Run Shopping Center. Phone Union Call 239-8821 or 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
Box Office open Mon. thru Sat., 10:00 a.m.-10:30 a.m., Sun.-Monday 5:00 p.m.
SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE OR BY MAIL.

Name _____ Phone _____

Address _____ Zip _____

I should like _____ Tickets at \$ _____. Each For _____ Performance _____

Date _____ Time indicates curtain time _____

Now Appearing

DIANA ROSS
with
MYRON COHEN

Sept. 15 thru Sept. 20

Tues. thru Thurs.: 8:30 p.m. \$6.50, \$7.50—Fri. and Sat.:
7:30 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50—Sun.: 5:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
\$8.00 p.m. \$5.50, \$6.50—Sun.: 6:00 p.m. \$7.50, \$8.50
Note: checks payable to Mill Run Theatre and mail to Mill Run Shopping Center,

Witt Builds Cleabrook Center by 1,100%

by MIKE KLEIN

Six years ago, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded served 26 people. Then Byrn T. Witt became executive director. The school underwent a name change — it's now just Clearbrook Center — and the number of persons served has increased more than 1,100 per cent since Witt took over his position.

Current figures show about 300 physically or mentally handicapped persons of all ages enrolled in Clearbrook programs, including the Clearbrook-Maine school the center operates in Des Plaines.

Witt came to Clearbrook, which is headquartered in Rolling Meadows, after a four-year stint as director of the Southwest School for Retarded Children in Chicago. Before that, he served two years with the Chicago Board of Education.

His position with Chicago schools followed a Master's Degree in speech pathology and audiology at Northwestern University.

HE RECEIVED his Bachelor's Degree in speech correction and English from the University of New Mexico in 1955.

Witt, currently working on a Doctorate Degree from Northern Illinois University, has "always been interested in special education and working with retarded children through speech therapy."

Because of his present position, however, Witt hasn't been a practicing speech therapist for three for four years.

"Right now, I'm more of a generalist," Witt said. "Most of my work at Clearbrook is administration but I'm still involved in the programs."

"Also, when kids and parents come to the Center, I sit in on the team that decides who will be admitted and who leaves."

Since Witt became executive director, Clearbrook has added vocational rehabilitation, homebound, evaluation and referral service, and counseling programs.

FROM ITS OPENING in 1956, Clearbrook traditionally operated only a Day

School for retarded and multiply handicapped children.

The addition of several new programs, especially the vocational rehabilitation, demonstrates an unexpected trend that has "overtaken" Clearbrook, according to Witt.

"Our programs for children are increasing but the requests for adult services are increasing more rapidly," Witt said.

"Eventually what will happen is that we'll have many kids in adult programs. We have a projected figure of about 80

adults for the coming year."

That's a large jump. Last year's average daily attendance listed between 50 and 60 adults.

CLEARBROOK, like many similar schools and hospitals, ran into financial bind early this summer when Gov. Richard Ogilvie attempted to cut the mental health budget.

Pressure from legislators and mental health associations forced Ogilvie to restore \$25 million of the slightly over \$30 million he had slashed.

The financial situation was complicated by a state legislature ruling that townships could no longer donate surplus funds to private institutions.

Last year, Clearbrook received \$120,000 from the Palatine, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Maine Townships. This year's projected income would have been \$160,000 according to Witt.

Until June, Witt thought Clearbrook might have to cut back staff or programs, and maybe both.

"But three things helped us," Witt said. "First of all, there's the \$214,000 from the Department of Mental Health. Without that, we'd have to have let some staff go."

Unfortunately, the \$214,000 represents just slightly more than a third of Clearbrook's \$625,000 budget. In 1964, the Men-

tal Health Department awarded Clearbrook \$20,000, half the school's budget.

THIS YEAR'S appropriation is over \$70,000 less than Clearbrook asked for, Witt said. And the percentage per student gets smaller every year, he added.

"Secondly, the (state) legislature passed a bill which allows (public) school districts to purchase services for children five through 21 years of age," Witt said.

"Thirdly, our board of directors decided to use some of our reserve which isn't much but rather than make a cutback, we'll maintain our programs by using our operating reserve."

More growth will typify Clearbrook in coming years. The school already operates a Clearbrook-Maine Center in Des Plaines. Negotiations should soon be completed for a building lease in Elk Grove Village. This site will serve an estimated 150 adults in an expansion of vocational rehabilitation, Witt said.

More programs are on the drawing board. Many would have been implemented this year had the financial problems not arisen.

A lot of progress has been made. More will come, thanks to Byrn Witt.



BYRN WITT

Teachers Ratify Salaries

by KAREN RUGEN

After three months of negotiations with the school board, School Dist. 28 teachers have ratified a salary schedule that increases their pay.

Yesterday afternoon about 130 teachers voted unanimously to accept a salary proposal drawn up by teacher and board negotiation teams. The school board must approve the schedule at a meeting next Tuesday night before it is formally adopted.

The new schedule includes increases in pay raises for each salary level. A teacher is placed on a salary step according to the number of years of teaching experience and college training he has had.

Under the proposed schedule a teacher with no experience and a bachelor's degree would receive \$7,500 for the school year as compared to the present \$7,000. The teacher with a bachelor's degree could rise up to step 12 and receive \$11,625, an increase of \$1,425. A teacher with a master's degree could start at \$8,350 working up to step 16 and a salary of \$14,200. Now he gets \$7,800 and can rise up to \$12,500.

THE PROPOSED schedule also provides for a \$375 increase for each salary increase after the third step. Louis Bissa, past president of the River Trails Education Assn. (RTEA), said that previously there was no set increase and it would depend upon the decision of the school board for each teacher.

"This is what we really dickered for because some of the older teachers thought they weren't getting as much as the younger ones," he said.

The proposed schedule also includes increases to teacher benefits from health and accident insurance. The number of sick days a teacher can accumulate is also increased to 150 from 120.

RTEA is recognized as an official bargaining agent in the proposal. This is only a formal repetition of a previous agreement between the board and association in May when a procedural agreement was signed allowing the teachers' group to negotiate with the board.

BISSA SAID THE teachers are satisfied with the agreement. "We gave and they gave. We're happy and I think the board will be happy."

He said he thinks the board's approval will be just a formality.

"My personal opinion is that the board will very likely ratify it," said the district Sept. Winston Harwood. "But I long since learned you can never tell."

He said that all contracts that have been signed with teachers including a notification that salary would be contingent upon approval of a schedule.

Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH (D) 28

♦ 8 6 3 2
♥ K 8
♦ A K 7 3 2
♣ K 2

WEST

♠ Q 10
♥ 10 9 7 6
♦ 10 4
♣ Q 10 7 6 5

EAST

♦ K 7
♥ A 5 4 3
♦ Q J 9 8
♣ J 9

SOUTH

♦ A 9 5 4
♥ Q J 2
♦ 6 5
♣ A 8 4 3

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠	
2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.	
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♦ 10

North American women's pairs finished fourth and ninth also in Stockholm. In fourth place were bridge teacher Sally Johnson of Westport, Conn., and Bea Johnson of Howard Schenken of New York. Sally and Bea have ranked among our top women players for many years, although neither can match Mary Jane Farrell's record.

Sally and Bea both like to bid, so that they reached four spades with today's collection of 25 high-card points and no singletons anywhere. Sally might well have dropped the bidding at two spades and Bea could have signed off at three instead of going on but there Sally was in this doubtful game.

She covered the 10 of hearts lead with dummy's king because she wanted East to play the ace of hearts if he held it. East obliged and returned the suit, whereupon Sally was ready to operate.

There were several ways to go after 10 tricks. One would be to try to clear the diamond suit. That would fail because West would overruff the third diamond lead and East would still make two trump tricks. Sally gave just a little thought to that play and proceeded to adopt the line that was most likely to bring the contract home.

She led a low spade. West's 10 held the trick and he led his 10 of diamonds. Sally won in dummy and led a spade to her ace. When both opponents followed, it was all over but the mopping up.

Sally cashed her high cards and started to crossruff diamonds and clubs. It didn't matter who held the last trump or when he got to take it. That would be the only trick for the defense.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

League of Women Voters (LWV) in 1920.

SINCE ITS founding, the LWV has been concerned with emphasizing the importance of the vote in our society.

In launching the League's 50th anniversary celebration, President Richard M. Nixon said: "For fifty years the League of Women Voters has provided Americans in every state with information on candidates and issues."

The President went on to say, "It has furnished a non-partisan platform for which all candidates may be seen and heard. These activities have strengthened government and have helped to sustain the public weal."

To mark its 50th year, the LWV designated 1970 as the year of the Voter. This commemorates also the 100th anniversary of the 15th amendment affirming black male suffrage.

Adams was chosen for the "First Day of Issue" of the woman suffrage stamp because it is the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer crusader of women's rights.

Miss Anthony was founder and president of National American Woman Suffrage Association, which became the

League of Women Voters (LWV) in 1920.

1920-1970 50th Anniversary

WOMAN SUFFRAGE

RIGHT TO VOTE

VOTES FOR WOMEN

50TH ANNIVERSARY

A NEW POSTAGE stamp portraying the 50th year since women got the

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

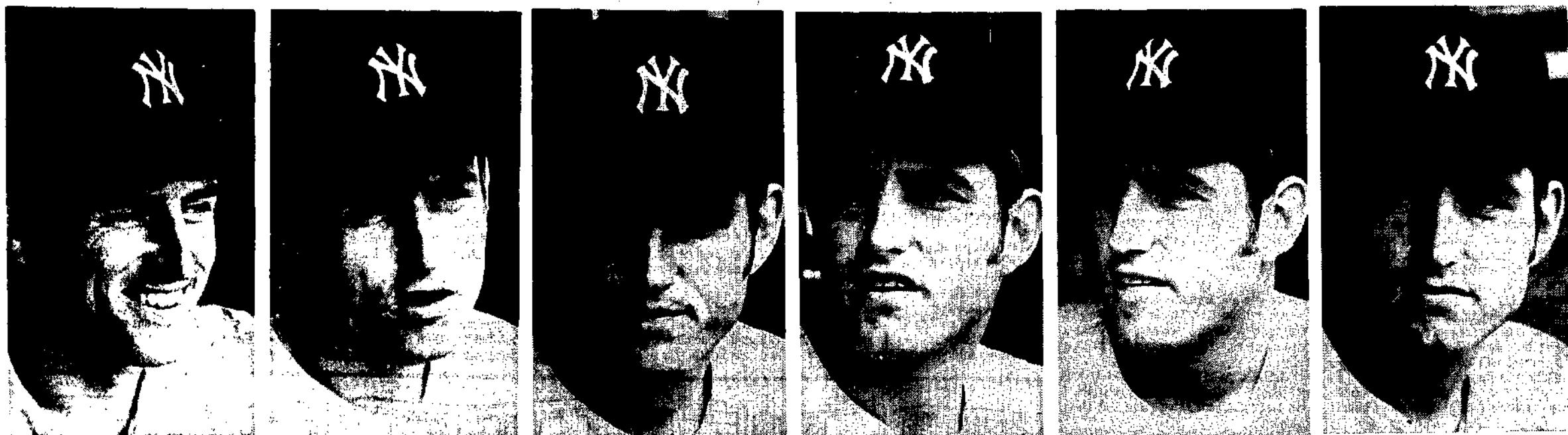
vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

vote was issued yesterday. It is available at the local post office.

'It's Still Hard For Me To Believe'

Fritz Peterson...A Yankee, A Winner



"A season can seem too long... except when you're trying to catch Baltimore... or win 20 games."

by BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

They arrived shortly before noon at White Sox Park.

They arrived without fanfare, without any youngsters shouting, "Where's Mickey? Hey, isn't that Whitey? Hi ya, Roger?"

There was no Mickey Mantle, no Whitey Ford, no Roger Maris.

These were the New York Yankees of 1970, and nobody was there to greet them as they arrived at the park.

Only minutes before an usher had said, "The Yankees? I don't know where they dress. Ask that guy over there in the reception area."

The usher was standing just a few feet from the Yankees' dressing room door.

The New York Yankees dominated baseball on and off, but mostly on, for the better part of 40 years. There were other teams and other players, good ones and even great ones, but the Yankees were the centrifugal force, the standard, the gauge, by which other teams were measured and by which other teams measured themselves.

New York, or so it seemed to outsiders, had the game of baseball all to itself, had it all locked up behind the highways of the sprawling city. For the fans in the provinces, it was merely to watch and hate, or grudgingly admire.

When the Yankees arrived at a park, they were besieged by autograph seekers. Youngsters waited outside the dressing room doors and hoped to get a glimpse of a Mantle or a Ford or a Maris or a Berra. Even the ushers knew where the team dressed.

When would it ever end?

And then — thud. For the rest of the league, it had a beautiful sound. The Yankees started to slide. It was as though the old man had left home, and ballyhooing guy he may have been, it was strange without him.

While the new, lightweight Yankees were being built, New York fans slipped away in hordes to watch the Mets.

It's still that way although sports fans, sickle as they are, started to come back to Yankee Stadium when the club gave Baltimore a good run early this season and got some national attention.

"But they left as soon as we went into a losing streak," Yankee pitcher Fritz Peterson said last weekend as he sat in the dugout at White Sox Park.

"The fans will come back. We're better than the Mots right now, and I think we have a real shot at it next year. I said

last winter that we'd finish second this season and then win the division in 1971. I still feel that way.

"Baltimore has some great players, but they're showing their age. We're a team of the future."

And the future of the New York Yankees rests on the broad shoulders of such talented performers as Fred (Fritz) Peterson, the pride of the Paddock area, a young man who grew up in Mount Prospect and pitched for Arlington High School.

Peterson is in his fifth year in the major leagues and he just keeps getting better. He was named to the All-Star team in July, and he's 63-61 in his Yankee career, a record that has been carved out without much offensive support.

The Yankees just don't score many runs for Peterson, and the 29-year-old southpaw lost two decisions in four days last week while his teammates failed to dent the scoreboard.

"This has been a strange year for me," says Peterson. "After last year (17-16) I just had a feeling this was going to be one of those extremes a pitcher has, either a great year or a lousy one. It hasn't been either."

"Making the All-Star team meant a lot, it was a goal I always had, but I can't really be that satisfied with the way I've been going."

"Early in the year I was getting the wins but not pitching that well. Lately, and it reminds me of last year, I feel my pitching has improved but there aren't any runs."

"I used to worry when I got beat in a close game or was shut out," Fritz continued, "but that's something else I can't let bother me any more. I know they rate me on how I pitched, not on how the team scored behind me."

When Peterson, a guy who likes fun, enjoys life, was breaking in as a Yankee rookie in 1966, he was always a worrier. He worried about being sent to the minors, about being traded, about not sticking around long enough to qualify for the pension fund, about not making the All-Star team.

"It's so important for the future of your family to make the pension plan and now I've made it. I certainly hope to be around much longer, but you never know. There was always that chance to goof up!"

Maybe he still worries — just a little.

Fritz has made steady progress in his pro career. Off his excellent 1969 record, it can be estimated he moved into the \$35,000 bracket for his fifth full year with

the Yankees.

All along the line, Peterson had two big pluses going for him. He was blessed with a good arm and he never was bothered by control problems. He only walked 43 batters last summer in 272 innings.

"Starting out," he explains, "I just never had the kind of fast ball to make up for a lack of control. I wasn't very big so I just worked on getting my breaking ball over the plate."

Peterson, who has never missed a start in five years because of injuries, has five pitches now, pitches he can rely on, pitches that add to his effectiveness.

"I picked up the screw ball at the end of last year and learned the slider from Mel Stottlemyre. There's the fast ball, curve, and the change-up I learned from Bouton."

Bouton! Jim Bouton. Yes, the author of the controversial "Ball Four" book that Commissioner Bowie Kuhn helped make into a best-seller.

"No, I haven't read the book," Peterson said. "I always liked Jim, we roomed together, and he's really a great guy. Sure, the players talk about the book, and I know I'm in it too, but I just haven't read it. I do know that a lot of things Jim said two years ago that got people mad at him are proving to be true today."

As Fritz Peterson looks back on his baseball days as a youngster in Mount Prospect, and as an American Legion and high school pitcher, he admits that he's still surprised by his pro career.

"You know, when I go back to Arlington High School, and look at that picture in the foyer, of the little guy with glasses, this is all kind of hard to believe."

Peterson was 5-7, 155 pounds as a senior at Arlington. Only one scout talked to him and "that was just for a couple minutes". Today, Fritz stands six feet and weighs a solid 205.

"I always wanted to play baseball. My dad (who now lives in Crystal Lake) helped me but never pushed me into the game. He let me do what I wanted. I did the pushing. At night, I'd wait for him by the corner at the train station with my glove, and we'd play ball all the time."

Fritz fondly remembers those days in boys baseball. "A win never means more than it does to a boy in Little League. It's quite a feeling at that age to walk off the mound with victory. It's not quite that feeling now, however satisfying any win has to be."

Peterson, who is married and has one child (a second is due in November), teaches at his alma mater Northern Illinois University in the winter months. He has a master's degree in physical education.

He signed a pro contract with the Yankees after they saw him pitch seven innings of shutout ball for Northern Illinois on a southern trip in 1963. They only scouted him once.

This very personable and articulate 29-year-old places a high value on a college education. "For a boy starting out today," Fritz says, "he shouldn't sign right out of high school for anything under \$50,000. I mean that. I know it sounds high, but just how many make it in baseball? And that college degree is so very important. After he's got some college in, it's different, easier to finish up, but right out of high school, he shouldn't sign for anything less than \$50,000."

Peterson admits that life in pro baseball has its problems ("My wife and I have moved 22 times in the past six years") and when asked what he would do to the season if he were the commissioner, he unhesitatingly said, "Start the season around May 1 and end it around Labor Day. Look at the league races this year. Fans are starting to lose interest, and football season is coming."

"But," he quickly added, "the season doesn't seem long enough when you're trying to catch a Baltimore or win 20 games."

His wife makes an occasional road trip, but she stayed in New Jersey while the Yankees visited Chicago and Kansas City.

Peterson, who says quite frankly that "New York is a nice place to visit but . . .", enjoys his off-season work at Northern Illinois University and also being close to Chicago so he can drive to the Stadium and watch the Black Hawks.

Once a fine amateur hockey player, Peterson still follows the game closely although the Yankees, for obvious reasons, told him to keep the skates and stick in the closet.

"No, I haven't switched as a fan to the New York Rangers," he says. "Not unless Chicago trades Bobby Hull."

Fritz Peterson has realized many of his goals, but he is still shooting for that World Series appearance and that 20-game victory season.

He likes the Yankees' chances. The Yankees like his chances.

Many people are talking about the new Yankees, the speed, the great arms, the enthusiasm. Perhaps the public wants, and baseball needs, this assurance of semipaternal excellence, this year-out devil figure or father figure, or whatever the Yankees in their years of dominance may have represented to those who watch ball games.

Yankee fans are excited. While Peterson was sitting in the dugout an hour before game time at White Sox Park, a fan came out on the field. He looked in the dugout, reached for Peterson's hand, and said:

"You're Peterson, aren't you? Great job, Fritz, great job. You're doing just fine. I've been a Yankee fan for many years, going back to the Joe McCarthy days, and this Yankee team looks good, young, fast. I like what you're doing, Fritz. Keep it up!"

He's not alone. The New York Yankees also like what Fritz Peterson is doing.

Photos By
Jay Needleman

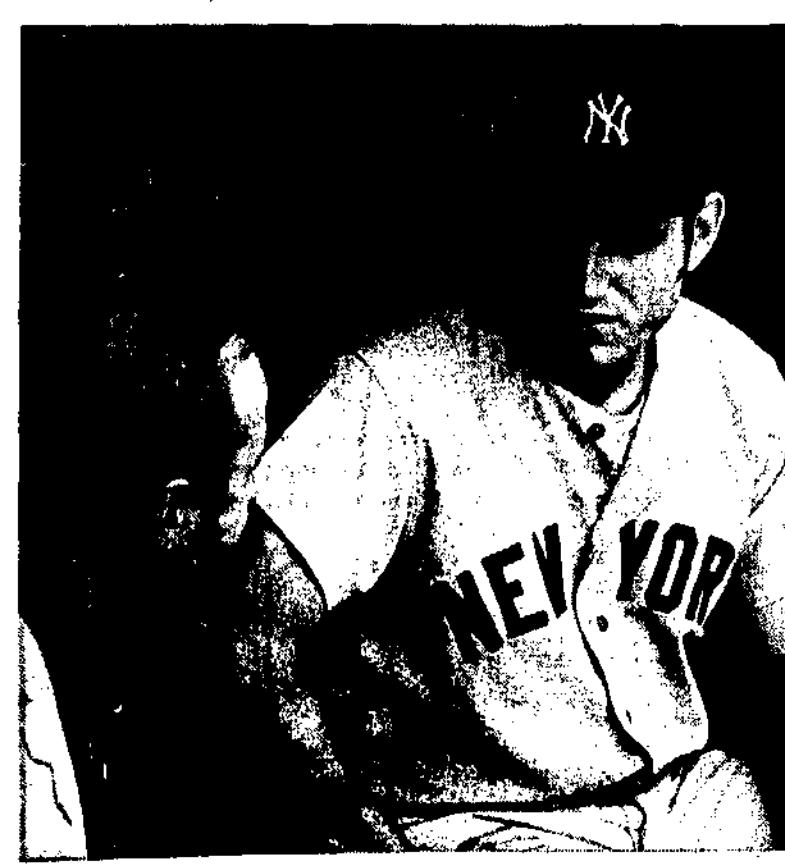


"MY BROTHER IS a big leaguer," is what nine-year-old Scotty Peterson can tell his friends in Crystal Lake, Scotty and dad Fred J. Peterson vis-

ited with the All-Star pitcher over the weekend as the New York Yankees played Chicago in White Sox Park.



A VALUED POSSESSION, the autograph of a major league player, Fritz Peterson, signs autographs for the young fans at White Sox Park.



"THIS IS ALL kind of hard to believe at times," Yankees pitcher Fritz Peterson tells Paddock Sports Editor Bob Frisk. "I always wanted to play base-

ball. My dad helped me but never pushed me into the game. He let me do what I wanted. I did the pushing."

Changing Jobs? Moving Expenses Are Deductible

The Federal Tax Reform Act of 1969 offers some good news to the person who changes his address this year because he has been transferred to a new location by his employer or has taken a new job elsewhere.

For the first time, the federal income taxpayer will be allowed to claim most, if not all, of his moving expenses, or move-related expenses, as deductions when figuring his income tax for 1970, according to the Illinois State Bar Association.

The move must result from a change in the location of the taxpayer's principal place of work to a point at least 50 miles farther away from his home than his old job location. And the taxpayer must move his home in full faith that he will be employed at the new location, or its vicinity, for at least 39 weeks out of the first 12 months following the move.

If these conditions exist, the new tax law allows the taxpayer to claim deductions for moving expenses in the following five categories:

Actual cost of moving household goods and personal effects.

Traveling expenses of the taxpayer and his family from their old residence to the new one, including meals, lodging and, if travel is by automobile, a 5-cent-per-mile transportation allowance plus tolls and parking fees.

Pre-move house hunting trips.

Temporary living expenses at the new job location (up to 30 days).

Expenses of selling, purchase or lease of a residence.

There is no limit to deductions which may be claimed for legitimate expenses under the first two categories: the actual household goods moving costs and costs of transporting the family to the new

location. However, deductions for pre-move house hunting trips and temporary living expenses at the new location are limited to a combined total of \$1,000.

The limit on deductions associated with the sale of one home and purchase or lease of another is \$2,500 less the amount claimed for house hunting and temporary living expenses.

According to ISBA, no deductions were allowed under the old law for pre-move house hunting expenses, temporary living expenses at the new location or costs of selling one house and acquiring another one.

The more liberal income tax deductions for moving expenses became effective with federal tax returns for 1970. Under the new law, if a new employee or transferred employee is reimbursed by the employer for all or any of his moving

expenses, he must report the amount of such reimbursement in his tax return and then take the allowable deductions.

Section 217 of the Tax Reform Act also provides, for the first time, for moving expense deductions by self-employed individuals as well as by employees. Self-employed persons may qualify for the same deductions provided they perform personal services — that is, put forth a personal effort — on a full-time basis, either as a sole proprietor or partner in a business.

To qualify for the deductions, the self-employed person must reasonably believe, at the time of the move, that his business will require him to be at the new location for at least 78 weeks during the first two years following the move of which 39 weeks must be within the first 12 months.

To qualify for the deductions, the self-employed person must reasonably believe, at the time of the move, that his business will require him to be at the new location for at least 78 weeks during the first two years following the move of which 39 weeks must be within the first 12 months.

Safety Walk Is Planned

Increased safety in the large, south parking lot at Maine Township High School East was a primary topic for discussion at the Dist. 207 Board of Education meeting this week.

Acting on recommendations by Dr. Richard R. Short, superintendent of schools, and John Clouser, Maine East principal, the board approved construction of a north-south six foot walk-way at a point midway across the parking lot at a cost not to exceed \$2,500.

The walk will be protected by posts and a steel guard rail. Clouser said the new walk will provide better protection for pedestrians as well as more efficient

traffic control.

In other action the board considered

Maine West new state safety requirements and reviewed a bid analysis and work schedule as reported by the school

architects.

Morton Pontiac

Famous for Sales Service and Satisfaction

prices cut
on all remaining
'70's

Most models available
Immediate delivery

READY TO GO USED CAR BARGAINS

'69 Pontiac Lemans Hardtop coupe. 350 V-8, auto. trans., full power, factory air conditioning, low mileage, balance new \$ 2495 car warranty.

'69 Firebird 400 Coupe. 4-speed, power, radio, heater, whitewalls, very sharp! Low miles, balance new car warranty. \$ 2395

'69 Ford Mustang Mach 1 4 speed, power steering, radio, stereo tape deck, heater, whitewalls. Can't tell from new, around the block miles. Balance of warranty. \$ 2545

'68 Camaro 2-dr. hardtop. 396, V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, console. A red beauty! \$ 2295

'68 Ford LTD Squire Wagon 10-passenger station wagon. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, air conditioning, full power, luggage rack. \$ 2595

'68 Ford Mustang 2+2 hardtop coupe, V-8 automatic transmission, full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. The right one! Must see. \$ 1995

'67 Pontiac GTO Hardtop coupe, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, very fast, very powerful, very sharp, \$ 1995 priced very cheap.

'67 Chev. Camaro Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Cherry Red with Black top. Mint condition. \$ 1545

'67 Pontiac Catalina 2-dr. hardtop. Auto. trans., power steering, radio, whitewalls, real sharp! \$ 1495

'65 Plymouth Fury II Wagon 9 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls. Room for the whole gang for work or play. \$ 995

'66 Ford Galaxie 500 Conv. XL convertible, maroon with black top and interior, 7 litre, 4 speed, power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$ 1195

'66 Pontiac Ventura Cpe. 2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, factory air cond. \$ 1395

'65 Ford 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering. \$ 595

Morton Pontiac

Famous for Sales Service and Satisfaction

666 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights
392-6660
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"CALLING ALL SWINGERS!"

Let Northwest Dodge put you in command of a new 1970 Dart "SWINGER"



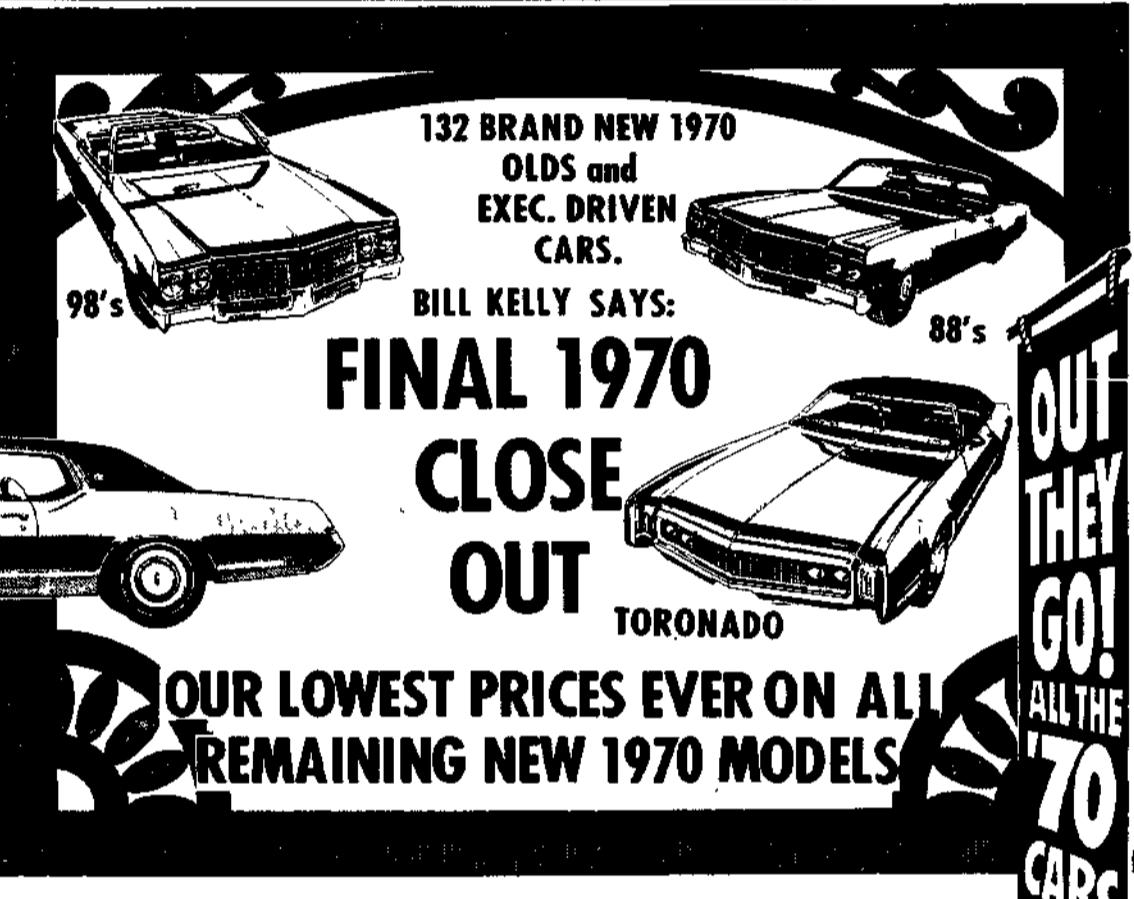
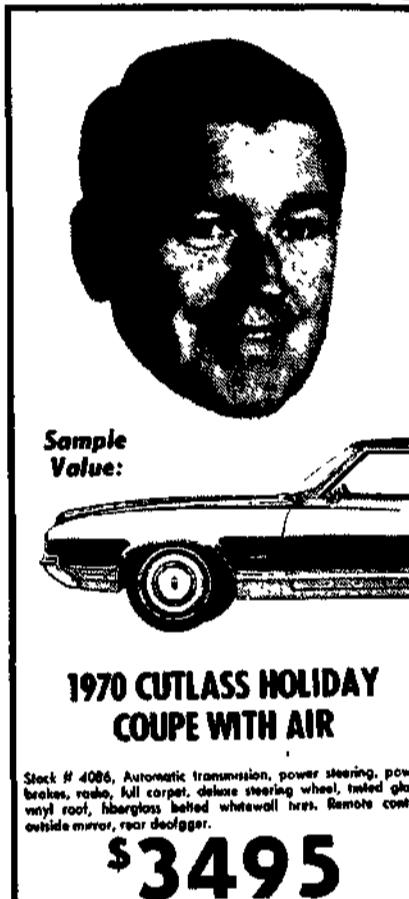
The "Swinger" still has a
5 YEAR OR 50,000 MILE WARRANTY

\$2175

5 yr.-50,000 mile warranty.

*Plus Freight Dealer Handling

NORTHWEST DODGE
INCORPORATED 1439 LEE STREET in DES PLAINES (MANNHEIM NORTH OF OAKTON)
We Serve ALL CHRYSLER Products
For Appointment Phone Service Mgr. Jim Haak 298-4430
FREE TRANSPORTATION TO COMMUTER LINES



SLIGHTLY USED CAR VALUES

'67 Corvette 2-DR. SOLD	'69 Corvette 2 Tops 4-DR. H.T. dark green sold	'69 Oldsmobile 4-4-2 CONVERTIBLE. Yellow with black top, bucket seats, console automatic with power steering and brakes. Nice low mileage car.	'69 Chevelle SUPER SPORT. New 427 - L88 engine, tuned headers, 4 speed, vinyl roof, wide ovals. One of a Kind.	'69 Oldsmobile 4 - 4 - 2 HOLIDAY COUPE. W30 Ram Air, 4 speed, mag. wheels, AM-FM radio, bucket seats.
'66 Pontiac GTO 2-DR. H.T. Red, white top with white interior, 4 speed, power steering, AM-FM radio. A real beauty.	'69 Pontiac "JUDGE" 2-DR. HARDTOP. 4 speed, power brakes, radio, Ram Air, bucket seats.	'68 Pontiac GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP. His & Hers trans., power steering and brakes, console, bucket seats. Heavenly Blue.	'69 Oldsmobile 4 - 4 - 2 HOLIDAY COUPE. Auto., power steering and brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof.	'66 Pontiac GTO 2-DR. HARDTOP. Hurst 3 speed, bucket seats, radio, rear speaker, turquoise.
'68 Oldsmobile 98 TOWN SEDAN. Air cond., power steering, power brakes, radio.	'68 Oldsmobile 98 LUXURY SEDAN. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof, radio.	'67 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof. Low miles.	'69 Corvettes 3 to choose from, silver hardtop with "T" roof, 4 speed, 350 C.I.D. 300 H.P., gold 427 - 2 tops, dark green "T" roof, 350 C.I.D. 300 H.P.	'66 Ford FAIRLANE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP. 3 speed, bucket seats, air conditioning.
'65 Mercury COLONY PARK WAGON. V8, auto., power steering, power brakes, 3 seats, air conditioning.	'69 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 2-DR. H.T. V-8, regular gas, 4 speed, vinyl roof. A real buy at \$2350	'67 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof. Low miles.	'69 Dodge CORONET 500, 2 Door Hardtop, V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, nice, nice car.	'66 Chevrolet BELAIR WAGON. V8, auto., power steering.
'66 Ford Galaxie 500 Conv. XL convertible, maroon with black top and interior, 7 litre, 4 speed, power, radio, heater, whitewalls. \$ 1195	'68 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME SPORT COUPE. V8, auto., power steering, power brakes. SOLD	'67 Oldsmobile CUTLASS SUPREME SPORT COUPE. V8, auto., power steering, power brakes. \$1670	'69 Dodge CORONET 500, 2 Door Hardtop, V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, nice, nice car.	'66 Chevrolet BELAIR WAGON. V8, auto., power steering.
'69 Olds 88 DELTA "ROYALE", full power, air cond., AM-FM radio, tape player, bucket seats, console.	'69 Oldsmobile 98 HOLIDAY COUPE. Full power, air cond., tilt wheel, vinyl roof.	'68 Cadillac COUPE DeVille, full power, air conditioned, tilt wheel, vinyl roof and many more extras. Very, very low miles. Car is like new.	'69 Chevelle 2 DOOR HARDTOP. "396", 4 speed, red with black vinyl roof, a steal. At \$2390	'68 Buick SKYLARK 2 DOOR HARDTOP. "396", 4 speed, red with black vinyl roof.
'66 Pontiac Ventura Cpe. 2-dr. hardtop. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, factory air cond. \$ 1395	'68 Pontiac LE MANS 2 Door Hardtop, 4 speed, power steering, white with black vinyl roof, V8.	'66 Chevelle SS 2-DR. HARDTOP. 396, v8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, yellow with black roof. SOLD	'68 Pontiac LE MANS Convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, yellow with black roof.	'66 Chevrolet IMPALA Convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering, white with black top.
'65 Ford 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering.	'68 Pontiac LE MANS 2 Door Hardtop, 4 speed, power steering, white with black vinyl roof, V8.	'66 Chevelle SS 2-DR. HARDTOP. 396, v8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, yellow with black roof. \$800	'68 Pontiac LE MANS Convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, yellow with black roof.	'66 Chevrolet IMPALA Convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering, white with black top.
'67 Pontiac GTO Hardtop coupe, 350 V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewalls, very fast, very powerful, very sharp, \$ 1995 priced very cheap.	'68 Pontiac LE MANS 2 Door Hardtop, 4 speed, power steering, white with black vinyl roof, V8.	'66 Chevelle SS 2-DR. HARDTOP. 396, v8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, yellow with black roof. \$2190	'68 Pontiac LE MANS Convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes, yellow with black roof.	'66 Chevrolet IMPALA Convertible, V8, auto. trans., power steering, white with black top.

MARTIN J. KELLY OLDSMOBILE
1516 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights 392-1100
Open 9 to 9 Daily
9 to 5 Saturday



THIS STATELY building is the home of Hewitt Associates, an actuary firm specializing in accounting techniques. It is located on the Hawthorn Mel-

lody farm near the corner of Rte. 60 and Milwaukee Avenue. The land is scheduled to be the site of the proposed "New Century Town" devel-

opment. The fate of the building has not yet been decided.

Time For Evening School

Electronic data processing technology, a two-and-one-half year course leading to a certificate in computer programming and systems analysis, and carrying college credit, is being offered by the Maine Adult Evening School.

The program, now in its sixth year, is approved by the Technical Education Service of the Illinois State Board of Vocational Education and Rehabilitation, and by the Veterans Administration.

Those interested in entering the program may obtain complete information at meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday Sept. 8, in Room 147 of Maine Township High School East Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge. Classes will begin the following week, on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings.

THE SCHOOL year for this program is divided into three trimesters of 16 weeks each.

THE-END

CLEARANCE WE NEED ROOM **CLEARANCE**

70 cars

SAVE NOW **WE NEED ROOM**

HOSKINS Quality Service

We Lease and Have Daily Rentals

CHEVROLET

Now is a great time to buy one of our late model used cars.

'67 CHEV. 4 DOOR \$1077⁷⁷

'67 FORD Mustang Cvt. \$1277⁷⁷

'67 CHEV. IMPALA CUSTOM CPE. \$1477⁷⁷

'68 FORD LTD 2 Door Hardtop \$2077⁷⁷

'68 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON \$1577⁷⁷

'69 CAMARO CONVT. \$2177⁷⁷

'69 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE \$3977⁷⁷

'69 CHEVELLE SS 396 \$2177⁷⁷

'69 CAMARO PACESSETTER \$2477⁷⁷

HOSKINS CHEVROLET inc.

111 NORTH ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
ELKHORN VILLAGE, IL 60090

PLYMOUTH
BARRACUDA
America's lowest-priced sporty car.

Barracuda Coupe

Sportiest styling. Lowest price. And now even easier to buy. Final clearance 1970!

\$2598

AUTHORIZED DEALER CHRYSLER MOTOR CORPORATION

With a price like this, you're going to clean up!

Hours: Open Weekdays, 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Closed Sundays

DES PLAINES
CHRYSLER-Plymouth

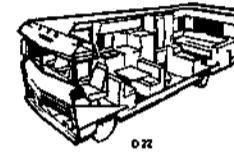
622 E. NORTHWEST HWY. 298-4220 DES PLAINES, ILL.

It's '70 model clearance time at **MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.**

If you've been itching to put your brand on a value-packed Winnebago motor home, now's the time to do it. Because we're roundin' up our entire stock of 1970 Winnebagos and gettin' 'em ready for market. They've got to be moved out to make room for the '71 models now on order, and that means big value, savings and selection to you. So, mosey on down to our sign of the flying "W" today.

WINNEBAGO

Designed from the inside out



12 New Motor Homes on Display D-22, D-24, Chieftains. All air cond., 413 cu. in. engines, 4000 Watt Generators. Savings up to \$1000.00.

New '69 D-27 Save \$1600
Used '69 D-22 Air \$7950
Used '70 F-17 \$6750

MOTOR VACATIONS UNLIMITED, INC.
695-9413
Rt. 19
East side of Elgin

MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Only at
Norwood Ford
Brand New
1970 Maverick

\$1840

ECONOMY DRIVE SPECIAL

'69 Torino
2 DR. H.D.T.P.
\$1995

Auto. V8 power steering radio, vinyl interior, whitewalls

SELECT USED CARS

'69 DODGE GT.....	\$2095
'69 FORD CUSTOM.....	\$1995
'68 MUSTANG.....	\$1895
'67 T-BIRD LANDAU.....	\$1795
'66 CHRYSLER WAGON, AIR.....	\$1695
'67 MUSTANG FASTBACK.....	\$1595
'67 MERCURY 10 PASS. AIR.....	\$1495
'66 SQUIRE AIR, LIKE NEW.....	\$1395
'68 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER.....	\$1295
'68 MERCURY.....	\$1195
'67 CAMARO.....	\$1095
'67 BUICK NICE.....	\$995
'66 CHEVROLET 2 DR. HARDTOP.....	\$895
'66 PLYMOUTH FURY.....	\$795
'65 FORD GALAXIE AIR.....	\$695
'64 PONTIAC CATALINA CPE.....	\$595
'64 FORD WAGON.....	\$495
'62 T-BIRD.....	\$395
'65 FORD 2 DOOR.....	\$295
'62 BUICK 2 DR. H.D.T.P.....	\$195

SPECIAL
'69 MACH 1
Racing Machine

\$2395

Complete Ins.
and Finance

Norwood
Ford Inc.

6333 N. HARLEM
Rte 3-1500
DAILY 9 to 9

Open Sundays
For Your Convenience
SATURDAY 9 to 6



124 SPORT COUPE

The Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. There are people who expect just one thing from an imported car. Transportation. Italian car-makers feel that an automobile should offer much more. Their concept of transportation is embodied in machines like Ferrari, Maserati, Lancia, and Fiat. Standard equipment includes items like 4-speed (5 optional) synchromesh gearboxes, twin overhead cams, radial ply tires, and electronic tachometers. To a company like Fiat, how you get there should be just as exciting as where you're going.

1970 MODELS AVAILABLE FROM \$1695

SUBURBAN DRIVEN USED CARS

'70 JAGUAR XKE 2 + 2 COUPE Red black leather interior, automatic, power steering, factory air, show room new	\$AVE	\$695
'69 JAGUAR XKE 2 + 2 COUPE British racing green stick shift, leather interior, AM/FM radio, air conditioned One owner	\$5395	\$3995
8 VOLKSWAGENS 1962 - 1969	\$495 and Up	\$995
'65 THORNTON TR-4 CONVERTIBLE Dark blue	\$795	\$1695

WESTLAKE

Import Motors Inc.
466 W. Lake St.
Elmhurst 833-7945
Tues. - Sat. 9 to 5 P.M. Rta. 53

SWEETEST CHOICE NOW

Twenty-seven different models in seven exciting series make 1971 a choice year to buy a Ski-Doo. Selection has never been greater, or trade-in allowances more generous. Make a binding for your Ski-Doo dealer's now... before the winter rush... and get yourself a real sweet deal. You'll be sure to find a model and price that exactly matches what you have in mind.



ski-doo
the nineteen seventy-one

The sign of the finest snowmobiles, sportswear, accessories, parts and service. Ski-Doo
• T.M. Bombardier Ltd.

MUNSON MARINE

LOCATED ON RT. 12, 1 BLOCK SOUTH OF RT. 120... 5 MILES SOUTH OF FOX LAKE

Volo, Illinois

Phone 815-385-2720

Wed. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m. Sat. & Sun. 'til 5 p.m.

Tues. & Thurs. 'til 6 p.m.

CLOSED MONDAYS

Dist. 214 Teachers To Vote On Pay

The 800-plus school teachers in High School Dist. 214 will vote today to accept or reject a salary pact worked out by a team of teachers and board members for the 1970-71 year.

The package, which assures a beginning teacher with no experience and a B.A. a salary of \$8,000, is one of the highest salary packages in the area.

THE SCALE, only part of the complete Voting on the package will take place this afternoon during the district's Institute Day. Classes in Dist. 214 are scheduled to begin on Monday.

John Harth, president of the association, and members of the Dist. 214 administration are pleased with the success of negotiations, which were concluded in June. Approval of the salary package is expected by those close to the association.

package, provides salaries from \$8,000 to \$17,225 for a teacher with a master's degree plus 30 hours of graduate work on step 16 of the scale. That's close to the level of the lowest paid district administrators.

A teacher with a master's degree starting in the district — and more and more Dist. 214 teachers have master's degrees — will earn \$8,800 under the new scale.

The package also includes, as it has in the past, increments for extra-curricular and instructional related assignments. Teachers this year will be able to earn between \$175 and \$1200 for extra-curricular work, depending on the load and previous experience.

A variety of increments are available for extra-administrative and instructional related assignments. For example, an audio-visual building director can earn \$750 extra per year and special salaries are available for persons working in special capacities during the summer.

Stop Smoking Clinic Planned In Hinsdale

The Hinsdale Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking will be offered by the Maine Adult Evening School next month.

The clinic will be held at Maine Township High School East, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge, on five consecutive evenings, Sept. 20 through Sept. 24. Dr. Charles Dale of the Hinsdale Sanitarium and Hospital directs the clinic.

A special family swim hour will be set aside Saturday from 6 to 7 p.m. Adults must be accompanied by children during this hour.

county unit, and has won recognition for the success of his stop-smoking clinics in Hinsdale and Chicago.

The Five Day Plan uses medical information and exhibits as well as psychological data to stress the detrimental aspects of smoking, and provides constructive help to those who are eager to break an undesirable habit.

Tickets for the course of five sessions are \$5 each, and include materials that are distributed to participants. Information may be obtained by calling the Maine Adult Evening School, 696-3600.

SHOPPING FOR A NEW CHEVROLET / ?

THOMPSON PROMISES YOU CHICAGOLAND'S LOWEST PRICE!
OVER 100 "OK" USED CARS IN STOCK

THOMPSON CHEVROLET

400 W. ST. CHARLES RD. VILLA PARK • TE 4-1050
OPEN SUNDAY DuPage County's Oldest Chevy Dealer
RENT-A-CAR & LEASING Buy a Work Month

YES
YEAR - END - SALE

Ladendorf Olds
sale of the year!

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE
MOST FOR VALUE FOR
YOUR CAR DOLLAR

1970 CUTLASS
TOWN SEDAN

Stock No. 12118

Turbo-Hydramatic Transmission 350, Soft-Ray Tinted Windshield, Vari-Ratio Steering, Pedal Ease Power Brakes, White Stripe Fiberglass Belted Tires, Wheel Discs, Deluxe Pushbutton Radio, Chrome Side Window Frame Mouldings, Deluxe Steering Wheel.

\$30975

1970 NINETY-EIGHT
CONVERTIBLE

Stock No. 12426

Four Season Air Conditioner, Soft-Ray Tinted Windshield & Windows, White Stripe Fiberglass Belted Tires, Power Trunk Lid Latch, Chrome Door Edge Guard Mouldings, Deluxe Pushbutton Radio, Bi-Phonic Rear Radio Speaker, Remote Control Outside Mirror, 6-way Power Bench Seat Adjuster, Power Side Windows, Chrome Side Window Mouldings, Power with Front Disc Brakes, Turbo Hydramatic Transmission, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Vari-Ratio Power Steering.

\$4670⁰³

1970 DELTA 88
TOWN SEDAN

Stock No. 12280

Turbo Hydramatic Transmission 400, Four Season Air Conditioner, Soft-Ray Tinted Windshield and Windows, White Stripe Fiberglass Belted Tires, Chrome Door Edge Guard Mouldings, Deluxe Pushbutton Radio, Remote Control Outside Mirror, Vinyl Roof Covering, Chrome Side Window Frame Mouldings, Power with Front Disc Brakes, Deluxe Steering Wheel, Vari-Ratio Power Steering.

\$3807⁵²

"The World's Largest
Oldsmobile Dealership"

Ladendorf Olds

Rand & Central Road, Des Plaines

Hours: Monday Thru Friday 9:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 5:00 — Closed Sundays



These Cars Backed By Ladendorf's
Own Green Seal or Gold Seal Warranty

1968 CHEVY IMPALA 2 DR. H.T., Economy V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic, Radio, Teal Mist with a Black Vinyl Roof, Runs & looks like a '69 Car really SHARP!

\$1095⁰⁰

1964 OLDS JETSTAR 2 DR. H.T., Full Power, Automatic with Floor Console, Radio, W.W.'s, Ivory with Saddle Brown Bucket Seats, one owner with plenty of life left in this one, unbelievably clean.

\$895⁰⁰

'63 IMPALA
2 Door H.T.
A/t - V8 - P/s - factory air cond.
\$550

'66 BELAIRE
Good Transportation Car
\$695

'61 IMPALA
A/t - good 2nd car
\$250

MANY OTHER "OKED" USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

Sondag CHEVROLET, INC.
1723 Busse Hwy
Des Plaines, Ill.
824-4125